



—Jim Ryan

You Can Tell It's Swell

Captain Kangaroo, Bugs Bunny, and other television cartoon favorites couldn't hold interest of two young Penwell residents Saturday, when they were held with noses glued to window for a period of slightly more than four hours. For what these youngsters found so interesting, see Page 21.

Over Funds Switch

Tory Officer Quits Party

B.C. Progressive Conservative Association vice-president Russ Simpson of North Saanich has quit the party, declaring that members have lost "all their rights of self-determination" because of a constitutional change that will channel membership dues through the provincial executive in Vancouver.



Simpson

The ex-president of Esquimalt-Saanich constituency association and MP George Chatterton's former campaign manager said Saturday that approval of the constitutional amendment at the party's current Vancouver meeting would destroy local autonomy. (See also Notebook, Page 2 and Page 20.)

"The amendment was approved by a vote of 129 to 36, and of those voting against, 22 were from Esquimalt-Saanich," Mr. Simpson said.

'BITTER JOKE'

"The bitter joke of this whole thing is that the way I figure it, some 650 delegates could have been at the meeting, but for some reason they stayed away in droves.

"Perhaps they were never told that this was going to happen. The Victoria people never even got a chance to discuss this amendment, because there was never a

Continued on Page 2

Hanoi Discounts Johnson Plan

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam said today President Johnson's San Antonio formula for peace in Vietnam — calling for reciprocal reduction in war effort — "constitutes very insolent conditions." Hanoi said the formula "is but an habitual trick of the United States to put on the same footing the aggressor and the victim of aggression."

Up-Island Sewers, Mains Hit DISEASE THREAT RISING

By WAYNE THOMAS

The threat of disease hangs heavily over two Vancouver Island areas today in the wake of heavy flooding which has disrupted sewer and water supplies.

About 15,000 residents in the vicinity of Campbell River have been ordered to boil all water, especially that from the river. (See also Page 36.)

Several thousand Cowichan Valley residents have been told not to drink or use water suspected of having been polluted by floodwaters unless it has been boiled first.

The warnings were made Saturday afternoon by Upper Island health official Dr. G. A. Gibson and Central Vancouver Island Health Association head Dr. H. L. Simons.

"There are several septic tanks afloat in Lake Cowichan," village clerk Bill Chappell said Saturday. In Campbell River, the main pipeline which supplies the district broke in two places at about 6 a.m.

More Rain Tonight

The town was thronged with the flooded streets in outboard residents up to early evening, carrying buckets, bleach bottles, new garbage cans, saucepans, soup pots, in fact any vessel that would carry water.

MacMillan Blooded firefighting tanker trucks and a CFB Comox tanker truck were rushed to the scene.

Canadian Army engineers from Chilliwack were expected to arrive sometime Saturday night to erect a temporary Bailey bridge over the Quinsam River at Campbell River. This will allow the pipeline to be re-located on top of the bridge.

Today's forecast calls for rain in most Island areas beginning around noon with heavier amounts by nightfall.

Mr. Chappell said officials were concerned during the afternoon about "some idiots on

Flood Closes School

"At the moment the elementary school, which is on the island, is closed because the basement is flooded. Once the school is ready for use we shall have to do something.

"I'm not at all happy at the idea of crossing that bridge, it's dangerous at the best of time," she added.

The nearest high school is in Sooke, and the school bus is stranded on the other side of the bridge.

"The ambulance is there too, with no place to go," said Mrs. Rogers.

Stores are also on the Sooke side, which means a precarious journey for groceries.

Meanwhile, the Trans-Canada Highway was blocked by a 1,500-foot mud and rock slide 16 miles east of Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley. It has been re-opened but other slides east of Hope have disrupted the road to Princeton.

The Chilliwack slide thundered down a mountainside, cutting the CNR mainline, telephones and power for a 60-mile radius.

Vancouver received 8.36 inches of rain in the three days to Saturday afternoon.

An 84-year-old man, Thomas J. Knight, of Langley, 20 miles east of Vancouver, was found dead in a water-filled ditch Saturday by highway department workers.

He is believed to have slipped on the wet, muddy road.

The CPR train, the Canadian, was delayed by two slides near Vancouver, while the Great Northern Railway tracks at suburban Burnaby were also affected.

U.S. Given Empire Guard Duty

Trotsky Was Right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marxist Leon Trotsky's prediction that the United States eventually would inherit the British Empire is beginning to come true, Sen. George Aiken of Vermont said Saturday.

Aiken, senior Republican on the senate foreign relations committee, said British withdrawal from its overseas bases will force the U.S. to fill the vacuum to protect its own investments.

He recalled that Trotsky, before his assassination in Mexico in 1940, predicted the U.S. would become the greatest military nation the world had



Aiken



—Elsie Mueller

Work crews, volunteers, students work to hold back water in North Cowichan

Two Days to Go

Trawler Dragging Sea Prize Home

Singapore, Malaysia Huddle

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia and Singapore Saturday agreed to establish a "common defence system" after British troops leave the area by 1971.

Singapore Finance Minister Goh Keng Swee met Malaysian premier Tengku Abdul Rahman Saturday on his way home from talks in London.

Goh said the meeting was "the beginning of a series of long discussions."

NEW YORK (AP) — The battered Dutch freighter Ocean Sprinter was being towed toward Newfoundland Saturday — a valuable prize if she can stay afloat two more days. It was listing and part of its cargo of frozen food was water soaked.

The Newfoundland trawler Zurich had the Dutch ship in tow, and was making six knots toward St. John's, the U.S. Coast Guard said. They should arrive in 40 to 48 hours.

The Ocean Sprinter's crew of 15 men and a woman was following aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Absecon, which rescued them Friday in a wild Atlantic storm. The captain, who had radioed that the ship was sinking, turned down a Coast Guard offer of a tow because the Dutch tug Clyde was en route to attempt salvage.

SISTER SHIP

Also following along was a sister ship to the Ocean Sprinter, the Falcon Reefer, which planned to take aboard the Sprinter's crew if the seas became calm enough, and stay around until the Clyde arrives.

The captain of the Zurich, owned by Fisheries Products Ltd. of St. John's, indicated he had no intention of turning over the disabled freighter to the Clyde.

MIGHT HAVE CLAIMS

The law is complex, but experts in New York said the trawler might have claims for salvage as "finders of lost property." A Coast Guard spokesman said the trawler would be entitled to payment for services rendered—possibly up to 60 per cent of the value of the ship and its cargo. No estimate of the total value was available. However, he said, the trawler also might be liable for damages if the Ocean Sprinter sinks while being towed.

LINE SNAPS

The Zurich took over the tow from the Zebrinny, a smaller sister ship which was the first to get a line aboard. The Zebrinny's line snapped.

The Coast Guard said the weather in the area had improved—winds were down to 24 knots, the seas were eight feet, and the temperature 36 to 39 degrees.

Pleasure Fleet Destroyed

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — Ninety-six large pleasure boats valued at more than \$2,000,000 were destroyed Saturday night in a fire at the historic Essex Boat Works.

The sheds contained boats that were as much as 70 feet long, said Robert Clark, a boatyard worker. Some, he said, were valued at \$150,000 and up.

'Excellent' Blaiberg Sets Heart Record

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg has reached another milestone in his life with another man's heart. He is the longest survivor of a heart transplant operation.

The patient should go home about mid-February if everything continues well, doctors say.

In his 19th day with the heart of Clive Haupt, who died of a brain hemorrhage, the retired South African dentist had lost his pre-operative feebleness and gray pallor. Dr. Christian

Barnard said Blaiberg continued to make excellent progress and that his body showed no signs of rejecting the new heart.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (LAT) — Heart transplant patient Mike Kasperak slid further downhill Saturday and doctors said he was bleeding internally throughout his body. They said they also suspect he may be developing an overwhelming blood infection.

DON'T MISS

Work Never Stops
At Famed Gardens

—Page 10

France Pledges
Aid to Acadia

—Page 11

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Top Secret U.S. Project Described

Bugged Trails Betray Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post says the United States is installing a mechanical warning system across the Ho Chi Minh trails in Laos.

The Post said in its Sunday edition that the top-secret project is estimated to cost \$750,000,000 and is designed to reduce infiltration of troops from North Vietnam, through Laos and into South Vietnam.

The Post story went on to say that, unlike the barbed wire and structured barriers to be built along the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnamese, the Laotian part of the barrier will be hard to see.

Prince's Fear

This, the Post said, is because Laos' Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma did not want any visible indications that he — a neutralist — was taking sides in the Vietnam war.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. defence department on the story.

The Laotian "barrier" actually will consist of elaborate mechanical gadgets that will give warnings to persons miles away the Post said. It added White House and Pentagon officials confirmed such warning devices were indeed going into Laos.

Red Missiles

But they would not say just where they were going to be put nor how they would operate.

Meanwhile the U.S. defence department said it is investigating the possibility that new Soviet-made surface-to-surface missiles have been sent to North Vietnam.

The Styx missiles are too short-ranged to endanger U.S. aircraft carriers from land, but might pose a serious hazard for the battleship New Jersey or other vessels moving in close for offshore bombardment.

Report Probe

"Periodically there are investigations of reports of possible Styx missiles," the department said. "None of these has been substantiated so far."

The statement added: "Sites had been reported which were thought to be possible missile sites. One turned out to be a SAM (surface-to-air missile) site; there has been no further development."

The range of the Styx is about 20 miles, U.S. aircraft carriers launching bomb strikes against North Vietnam stand anywhere from 70 to 130 miles offshore.

Dual Use

The Styx can be launched either from shipboard or land, but it is expected any use by North Vietnam would be from ground sites.

The missile has a 1,000-pound conventional warhead, and is guided to its target like a drone plane. That type was used by the Egyptians to sink an Israeli destroyer late last year.

Pilotless Plane Downed?

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking said China's air force shot down a pilotless U.S. reconnaissance plane Saturday over Yunnan province, which borders North Vietnam.

The pilotless reconnaissance planes are pint-sized drones controlled by radio signals. They are ordinarily equipped with both still and television cameras, sometimes with flares for night photography. Recovery is by parachute.

Cold Kills 20

CALCUTTA (AP) — More than 20 persons have died during a cold wave that swept India in the last 10 days, press reports said. Most deaths were reported from villages where residents live in mud huts and are too poor to buy warm clothes.

New Coronary Care Units for Hospitals

Special intensive care units for coronary heart attack victims are now being equipped at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, offering new hope for patients in this area.

\$33,000 cost of the project will be split two-thirds to be paid by public subscription and one-third by B.C.H.S. Public fund-raising by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria is still some \$8,000 short of this objective. Donations should be sent to Kiwanis Heart Equipment Fund, 221 Linden Ave. Clubs, groups and organizations: this is a fine project in which you may participate.



Dedication and Meditation

Two men who could hardly be more different were faces in the news Saturday. Left, Michigan Governor George Romney worked out at Milwaukee YMCA before campaigning in Wisconsin presidential pri-

mary — and hit basket about 25 per cent of time. Right, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi talked of peace message he gave to U Thant and world — detail of which are in story at right—(AP)

Cambodia Charges:

(From UPI, AP)

International Control Commission inspectors Saturday travelled to a remote frontier village to probe Cambodia's charges that U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers intruded into its territory, killing three soldiers and wounding a provincial guard.

Cambodia charged the attackers, coming from a base at Cai Vang inside South Vietnam, entered Cambodian territory early Friday at the

border village of Peam Montea.

The alleged incident was reported only a week after U.S. presidential envoy Chester Bowles wound up Phnom Penh talks assuring Prince Norodom Sihanouk that the United States would not insist on the "right of pursuit" by U.S. troops of communist Vietnamese forces seeking sanctuary inside Cambodia.

The communist Pathet Lao exhorted its guerrilla fighters in Laos to "defeat the U.S. aggressors and their quislings" in an "order of the day" issued on the 19th anniversary of its founding.

"Our armed forces have defeated the French colonialists and are now defeating the U.S. imperialists and their henchmen," the order said.

The Laotian government moved in troops to reinforce the royal capital of Luang Prabang as reports filtered in of continued North Vietnamese pressure on government forces in the North.

Pathet Lao also complained Friday that the U.S. and Laotian government have increased military operations against the Reds. However, in Vietnam, reliable military sources said that about 4,000 North Vietnamese troops were hotly pursuing 4,000 Laotians, re-

nants of the Nam Bac garrison which fell last week.

In Vietnam, Communist forces firing heavy long-range rockets attacked the big allied base at Pleiku in South Vietnam's central highlands today in a pre-dawn raid that scored a direct hit on a U.S. army field hospital.

Seventeen Americans were hurt, including ten who are

recovering from war wounds.

A South Vietnamese civilian patient was killed.

North Vietnamese regulars clashed with U.S. Marines today on a hill overlooking Khe Sanh. The battle formed part of a series of attacks which the U.S. believes prelude a big Communist offensive on South Vietnam's northern frontier.

Sato Wins Plaudits As Left Protests

From LAT, UPI

TOKYO — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato Saturday won the applause of his party convention for his gamble on a successful visit of the nuclear carrier Enterprise despite a united campaign against it by three opposition parties.

In the now calm port of Sasebo, 600 miles west and south of the capital, the supercarrier rode calmly in sunshine and two dozen members of the

national legislature and local officials eagerly accepted invitations to come aboard, attending the ship's political safety.

In Tokyo itself, leftist and student groups staged eight separate rallies to protest the carrier's visit. Three groups marched to the U.S. embassy and Sato's official residence. A massive demonstration, which is to be attended by about 20,000 is scheduled to be held in Sasebo today.

Yogi Gives Peace Plan And Rose to U Thant

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, guru to The Beatles, Saturday presented Secretary-General Thant a red rose and a plan for world peace through meditation.

He told newsmen afterwards that the Burmese UN chief accepted the rose and would look into the details of his system of "transcendental meditation."

The fully-bearded Indian holy man arrived by limousine at UN headquarters in the late morning swathed in white silken robes and orange beads with a bouquet of yellow and red roses clutched in his clasped hands.

"The red rose," he murmured, "symbolizes life." After more than an hour on the 38th floor with the secretary-general, he explained to waiting newsmen that Thant's understanding of spiritual matters had enabled him to convey the entire concepts "quickly and clearly."

Thant later said through a spokesman: "I had a very rewarding experience for one hour at my meeting with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi."

The Yogi said the United Nations has hitherto treated only the symptoms of world problems rather than their underlying cause, the stresses and strains on individual lives.

The solution lies in the full development of man, he said. "Unless man is fully developed, he will always remain weak. Weakness causes suffering, suffering always disrupts peace."

"The full development of man is the only way out of all wars for all time."

Gas Breaks Prison Riot

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Guards used tear gas to quell eight inmates who smashed up their cells during the third day of a hunger and work strike at Nevada's maximum security prison.

Warden Carl Hocker said the gas was sprayed through the entire compound after the prisoners destroyed the toilets in their cells. He said the eight would be sent to solitary confinement.

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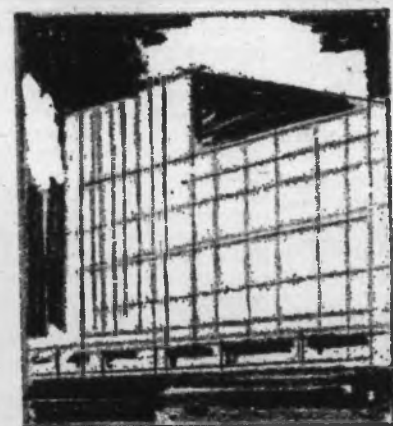
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Leaders Flap Wings to Impress Own Flocks

Party Birds Preen for Session

The Vietnam war may have its hawks and doves but in B.C. there are birds of a rarer political feather.

Take for instance the sun-tanned Okanagan cuckoo bird who, according to his enemies, has grown fat and sassy by hatching the policy eggs of other parties.

Or the rare true blue socialist (no, Virginia, not the dodo) who is sometimes known as the stormy petrel.

These two met unexpectedly the other day in the press gallery at the parliament buildings. Though each in the recent past had something harsh to say about the other, on this occasion scarcely a feather was ruffled.

All this talk of birds began about a week ago when Premier Bennett returned from a Palm Springs vacation. He was asked to answer criticism from Opposition Leader Strachan, among others, about B.C.'s absence from a federal provincial conference in Ottawa.

It was nothing, the premier said grandly, just a lot of birds coming out of the bushes to flutter and chirp now that the opening of the legislature this Thursday was drawing near.

Mr. Strachan hung the "cuckoo" tag on the premier



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

but refused to elaborate because he said the public will get the inference.

Of himself the opposition leader said, in the words of the Carl Sandburg poem, "this free man is a rare bird..."

Each year at this time, as the premier remarked, the birds do come out of the bushes amid a great squawking and thrashing of wings. Mr. Bennett, however, was probably thinking of his own backbenchers. There are signs that several of them are distinctly unhappy about recent government policies.

And Mr. Strachan, when he talks rather wistfully of being a free man, could well be thinking of his rather precarious position as leader of the NDP for 12 years facing the challenge of younger men. As for Ray Perrault, leader of the provincial Liberal party since 1959, neither of the

principals seems to have bothered to find a name for him. Others have unkindly suggested bird of paradise might be appropriate, all show and not much action.

It is a recognized fact that all three party leaders in the House are becoming over-enthusiastic in office. Mr. Perrault, with the least years to his credit, has been leader for almost nine.

Mr. Strachan has been NDP leader for 12 years and Mr. Bennett for 16 years.

This naturally leads to unrest in all three parties, brought about by the stirrings of a ambition mixed with frustration.

For the NDP the unrest broke out in the open last year with a determined but unsuccessful bid to unseat Mr. Strachan. It seems unlikely that Tom Berger, the member for Burrard, or someone else

in the party won't try again this spring.

Even Mr. Bennett, that rock on which Social Credit in this province is built, is finding himself under fire from his members.

William Murray, the Sacred from Prince Rupert, recently chided the premier for his "boorish" behavior in refusing to answer letters concerning removal of the Queen of Prince Rupert from service this winter.

Another dissident will be Cyril Shefford, the government backbencher from Omineca who single-handedly forced the appointment of the royal commission on gas prices nearly five years ago. He will want to know why the recommendations of Judge Morrow, brought down two years ago, haven't been acted upon.

Others may simply attack because they feel things are no longer going right.

It's a tradition on the eve of the session for the premier to predict a quiet session while the leaders of the opposition parties talk of constructive criticism and giving the public the real facts about government shortcomings.

The session on the whole usually turns out to be nine or 10 weeks of noisy, partisan

political bickering. Constructive debates on any subject are few and far between.

This year is likely to be little different. Beneath the surface, however, I think the leaders feel a certain kinship because there comes a time when the mantle of each must be surrendered.

Paradoxically, I think this will make their attacks upon each other more virulent as they seek to prove they still have the stuff that makes a leader.

Each might reflect on the old saying, adapted to Mr. Bennett's choice of avian characters: "Ask not for whom the eagles and the buzzards gather, it is for you."

ADULT EDUCATION—EVENING DIVISION—Greater Victoria School Board

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Defensive Driving	Jan. 24	Wed., 7:30 - 9:30	Vic. Sec.	4 sess. \$ 8.00
Electronic Data Process.	Feb. 1	Thurs., Mon., 7:15 - 9:45	I.A.S.	10 sess. \$20.00
Tailoring Part 1	Feb. 7	Wed., 7:30 - 10:00	O.B. Jr.	10 sess. \$12.00
Millinery Y	Feb. 12	Mon., 7:30 - 9:30	O.B. Jr.	4 sess. \$ 8.00
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Millinery Z	Feb. 23	Fri., 1:00 - 3:00	I.A.S.	4 sess. \$ 8.00
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Stewart's Reasoning Makes Good Sense

Let Economy Begin at Home

Sounds from City Hall these days indicate that this will be a "hold the line" year. If so they will certainly be in harmony with the song being sung by the taxpayers who should call the financial tune.

At a time of galloping inflation, when senior governments are taking positive if belated steps to cut costs, the city would do well to follow the lead and eliminate all but the most necessary outlays of money — and particularly capital investment.

The city's provisional budget envisages expenditures of nearly \$17,000,000 this year — a hike of more than \$1,000,000 from 1967 and an almost sure indicator that unless something really drastic is done it will be impossible to hold the tax line at last year's 67.3 mills.

As a matter of fact I don't believe that anyone at City Hall really believes the line can be held.

And this is one reason why Ald. Ian Stewart made so much sense during a recent discussion of overcrowding at City Hall.

Firstly, the alderman said,



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

he was against any large expenditure even if it was necessary to shift one department out of the main building in order that others might breathe.

And, he added, it was completely unrealistic to think that a move, once made, would be anything but permanent.

This, of course, is true. Following the stern and immutable dictates of Parkinson's Law municipal empires grow in only one direction — outwards.

Civic government is not unique in this respect, but I think it's undeniable that there is a permissiveness about spending money that is not usually found in private business.

Just over three years ago the administration moved back into the Pandora Street location after the old City Hall had been reconducted and a new and elaborate executive wing added.

And now it's too small. A sad situation surely.

Particularly when it is considered that such refinements as a data-processing system have been added. Surely the function of such a system is to retard the enlargement of staff.

There have been changes since then of course. Planning and traffic have been split from engineering and new departments created and both these new sections are in the process of growth and will

undoubtedly be larger in a few years.

Other changes have necessitated the addition of more staff and the whole complex, growing at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a year, is becoming bigger and more involved.

It is the older section of the building which is becoming more and more crowded. In the newer executive wing there are still open spaces — like the section at the west end devoted to aldermen's offices — which are hardly used.

It makes one wonder if more area should not have been allocated to the use of departments and less to show-room. The latter is, I suppose, necessary to the dignity of the city and it gives visitors a good impression, but a lot of it is wasted for most of the time.

To get back to Ald. Stewart. If the overcrowding was causing a crisis at City Hall that was one thing, he said. But if it was merely an inconvenience it could, perhaps, be borne in the light of the city's financial position.

Many of us, I believe, would say "amen" to that.

Overcrowded Schools Problem Nothing New

Tents Used as Classrooms

It's small comfort but of some interest today to hear that just before the First World War they were housing Victoria schoolchildren in tents.

During the pre-war boom years the city's school system had been strained by an influx of pupils.

Between 1903 and 1909, enrolment was almost stationary, hovering around 2,700 and 2,800. Then it made increasing jumps, up to 4,357 in 1913.

When the school board and city council got moving it became an era of major school construction, culminating in the opening of the \$420,000 Victoria High School in the spring of 1914.

It was in these years that saw the building of Bank Street, Burnside, Oaklands, Quadra and Beacon Hill schools and an addition to Victoria West.

Despite makeshift measures the situation must have been at times worse than Peter Bunn or Nora Lindsay could imagine today. Edward Paul, the municipal inspector of schools, said in his annual report for 1911:

"... While the average number of scholars taught by each teacher in the public schools is 41.4, there are several rooms with an enrolment of more than 50 children, and one room in the Hillside School with 81 children."

Thus it was that year that a



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

two-room house adjoining the Kingston Street school was converted into two classrooms to relieve "congestion."

In the following year's school board report the buildings and grounds committee wrote:

"At the time of writing this report, the situation in regard to congestion is so acute that temporary structures and tents are being erected. The tent on the Boys' Central (today's Central Junior) grounds and the one at North Quadra school site are already in operation and your committee is very pleased with this temporary expedient."

In 1913 three more tents went up: at George Jay, Oaklands and Kingston Street. After that the new construc-

tion caught up with the enrolment.

The pre-war era was a time of new movements in education. Manual training (mostly woodwork) was popular after its start in 1900 through the private efforts of Sir William Macdonald.

Domestic science, as it was called, was making slower progress. E. B. Paul wrote in early 1912:

"Domestic Science has had a more difficult struggle for popularity, many mothers looking upon it as a 'fad' without raison d'être, as they considered that they were as competent as the Domestic Science instructors to cook and sew. But as time goes on, one hears fewer objections of this nature..."

One idea which caught on quickly with everyone was gardening. Yes, gardening. Almost every public school had a garden and/or greenhouse by 1914, and it was being referred to as a movement.

George Jay School was the district's horticultural leader. The principal at George Jay was H. B. MacLean, the handwriting man of later years.

He wrote a study guide for gardening, outlining the scope and importance of the work. It could be correlated with classroom studies, nature work, composition, drawing, literature, geography, spelling, manual training and household science, Mr. MacLean said.

Every successful movement needs a catch-phrase, and "correlation" was the cry of the gardeners.

E. B. Paul also endorsed gardening, and wrote in 1914:

"... It is to be hoped that all schools in Victoria will soon have attached to them school gardens not as an addition to the curriculum but as aids in the teaching of the regular subjects through correlation."

The idea seemed to be catching on fast. That same year, manual training supervisor W. H. Binns borrowed the word for his annual report and discussed paper folding as correlating arithmetical and geometrical concepts.

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Faithful Fido's Form Leads to Upset Win

Graham Miller, of Duncan, scored an upset victory when the Vancouver Island Retriever Club held field trials at Goldstream flats. He scored a sparkling victory in the qualifying stakes with his black Labrador Sealord Macaulay of Lewis.

Then he entered his dog in the open all-age stake and won against the best retriever dogs club members had to offer.

Miller's dog excelled itself in an interesting marking test which foiled most of the other dogs in the qualifying stake. A shotgun was fired in the field and a bird was thrown, with the dog marking its location. A second gun was fired a few seconds later, but no bird was thrown. Dogs were expected to note that there was no bird on the second (dry gun) shot and handlers were supposed to get their dogs to retrieve the first bird and ignore the second.

Most dogs became confused, although the test simulated normal hunting conditions where a scattergunner might miss his shot.

But Miller's dog knew the score, the result of some pretty strenuous workouts Miller has been giving his dog. He looked at the second shot, but upon Miller's command, "No," he marked the first bird. On the command, "back," it went like a flash for the first bird, and straight back to handler Miller.

Most of the other dogs tried to find birds at both shots.

Another dog which showed up well and took second-place honors in the open stake was black Labrador Tanya of Silverton Hill, owned and handled by Dick Bayne, of Victoria.

Tom Moss of Saanich placed third with Syldonell's Black Vanguard, and Percy Bellon of Deep Cove was fourth with Bang of Meldrum Glen.

Miller's Labrador was so far ahead of the other dogs in the qualifying stake that judges awarded no second or third places. Fourth was taken by Sid Tomlin with black Labrador Mossbank's Jet.

In the junior event no first was awarded. Black Labrador Go Go Girl, owned by Eddie Gudewill and handled by Hunter Smith won second place. There were no third or fourth prizes awarded, probably a result of a rather severe first test which saw most dogs fail to retrieve the second bird.

The puppy stake was a sweep for the Mossbank kennels in a field of eight dogs under one year of age.

Howard Routh, veteran hunter, but making his first appearance in field trial competition, won the event with his black Labrador Mossbank's Tam O' Shanter.

Litter brother Mossbank's Cedar Hill Tex, owned and handled by Tom Moss, placed second.

Our own Mossbank's Little Jo 2, a litter sister, placed third.

Alex Peters, of Cobble Hill, placed fourth with his chocolate Labrador Rebel.

We had introduced Little Jo to her first bird retrieve on the Friday before, when we had gone out to the Blenkinsop (Lost) Lake area with Tom Moss and Howie Routh for a little practice and advice from Moss under field conditions.

Little Jo was quite spectacular for a pup in her first water retrieve when she splashed into the water with no hesitation and broke a path of ice directly to the bird, and returned the bird just as smartly. She excelled in that

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

practice retrieve and we were proud of her.

She wasn't quite as smart on the marking tests when birds were thrown quite some distance away behind clumps of tall grass.

When the trials came Sunday the puppy stake was first on the card. All competitors had to take their dogs behind some bushes, so they wouldn't see what was going on. They couldn't see the first test, but they could hear the gun go off and see the bird thrown in the second test.

When I stepped up to the starting point to handle Little Jo, she was all eyes for the second spot which she had noted before. I had little difficulty getting her to mark the first bird, but she did quite well.

When Moss stepped up with his dog, he held his dog's head and pointed it right at the bird as it fell. At the end of the first two tests I felt Moss and Routh had done a little better than I had with Little Jo.

But I knew Little Jo had

done well and was right up in the winner's circle. She had done so well in the water two days before I felt we just might make up the points.

When the water test came Jo was eager. The gun went off. The bird was thrown into the water. Jo dashed in. But two feathers had fallen from the bird. Jo went to those first and then to the bird. She hadn't recovered those needed points, although she had again done well.

Howie and I had both been bitten by the bug at our first trials as competitors and we will be back for the club trials Feb. 11 and the big Canadian Kennel club-sanctioned trials March 23 and 24 when top dogs from all over the Pacific Northwest will be competing, probably at Blenkinsop Lake.

Little Jo redeemed herself with that first ribbon. She is no longer in trouble for stealing that New Year's prime rib roast from under a tarpaulin in our travel wagon, while we sipped a beer or two at the Six Mile and Colwood.

She got her first licking for that, but not too severe a licking. Then she was tied up for a while. She knew what she had done and when she was released she was quite subdued. But when we went to bed, there was silence in the house and then, seemingly out of nowhere, Little Jo jumped

Invitation at Seattle

Alaska Fish Bases Interest Koreans

SEATTLE (AP) — Two representatives of the Korean fishing industry told some Seattle businessmen Friday they may establish fishing bases at Juneau and Seward, Alaska.

K. S. Choung, chairman of Korea's Samyang Industrial-fishing combine, and Jung-il Kim, managing director of Samyang Fisheries, said they had just come from Alaska where they discussed the proposals with other businessmen. They were invited to Alaska by Gov. Walter Hickel.

Choung said the two would try to interest Seattle-area businessmen in establishing the Alaska bases, where Korean fishing fleets would concentrate on perch, herring, pollock and possibly shrimp.

Korean fleets have been fishing in the North Pacific for several years.

Our Principals

Hopes Bring Excitement

Enthusiasm is a quality shared by all Greater Victoria school principals, but with Peter Boldt of Oak Bay Junior high that enthusiasm for his work runs just a bit closer to the surface.

He speaks of his school, of his staff, of work on the curriculum, of hopes for future development within the school — and manages to convey a real feeling of excitement over both achievements and possibilities.

CRASH COURSE

Mr. Boldt was born in Fort McLeod, Alta., and his own father was his first teacher in a one-room school on the Blood Indian reservation. High school in town followed, then (it being wartime) a two-month crash course at the normal school in Edmonton.

That was the summer of 1942, and in September he was teaching at his first school in Alberta's Sweetgrass country near the Montana border.

The next February he returned to normal school, this time in Calgary, and graduated in time to join the RCAF and take a course as a wireless technician.

Completing this in 1944, he was posted to Patricia Bay where he was also active in sports activities.

Posted overseas, he joined the

Northwind Returns

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind is to head for the Arctic again Monday, fully repaired after being damaged when she got stuck in a thickening icepack Sept. 23.

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay NOTICE OF BY-ELECTION, 1968

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Oak Bay that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall on Monday, the FIFTH day of February, 1968, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as COUNCILLOR to hold office for the balance of the term ending December 31st, 1968.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act," and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll will be opened at the MUNICIPAL HALL on the SEVENTEENTH (17th) day of FEBRUARY, 1968, between the hours of EIGHT A.M. and EIGHT P.M. An ADVANCED POLL will be open at the MUNICIPAL HALL on the 15th and 16th of February, 1968, between the hours of NINE A.M. and FIVE P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advanced Poll are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day.

Given under my hand at Oak Bay, B.C., this 19th day of January, 1968.

E. H. Hart, Returning Officer.



Boldt

435 Transport Squadron in India and Burma, managing while there to "pitch" a ride with the U.S. Air Force over the Hump to Chungking, China.

OIL COMPANY

After a year in the Far East he returned to England and Canada, where he entered the University of Western Ontario at London and joined the COTC.

In 1949, married to a Guelph girl, he returned to Alberta to a "stop-gap" job with an oil company.

He didn't really intend to teach, but teachers were so

scarce that a school inspector persuaded him to return, and he took another school in the southern border country. Then it was back to Fort McLeod where after four years he was vice-principal of a high school.

SIX YEARS

He'd not forgotten Vancouver Island, however, and on a sports trip to Vancouver came over here. As a result, in 1955 he joined the staff at Lansdowne Junior high.

Three years later he went to Victoria high for a year, then returned to Lansdowne as vice-principal for six years before becoming principal of Oak Bay Junior in 1966.

The Boldts have four children, two girls and two boys, who share the benefits of their father's pet hobby — a summer home he built at Shawnigan Lake. — E.M.S.

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Sealord Macaulay of Lewis, brings bird back to handler and owner Miller. At right are Moss, who judged qualifying stake, and trial field marshal Mary Buchanan. Bird throwers at left are club president Jim Smith and Dick Bayne. — (Alec Merriman)



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Moving Bill Boost Wanted

Victoria cartage companies have applied to the B.C. Public Utilities Commission for a general increase in household moving rates, effective March 1, and indications Saturday were that it might be followed by higher freight rates.

The last increase in household transportation rates was two years ago, the last general boost four years ago and the last freight increase about one year ago.

Representations on the proposed revisions are being accepted up to Feb. 15 by the superintendent of motor carriers, Public Utilities Commission, in Vancouver.

Council Topics Monday

Most local municipal councils will be meeting Monday night. Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall. Items to be discussed include:

- Enabling legislation for the proposed sewer enterprise.
- Recommendations of the parks and outdoor recreation committee.

Esquimalt's council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal hall will be preceded at 7:15 p.m. by a public hearing on a proposed bylaw to restrict off-street parking in front of multiple dwellings.

Business will include:

- Attendance of delegation from the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society to discuss the possibility of a grant for its building fund.

Oak Bay B committee will meet at 7:30 in the municipal hall and discuss:

- A letter from Victoria Golf Club concerning drainage.
- North Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall. Items on the agenda include:

- RCMP contract for police duties.
- Sidney council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.
- Central Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club, Empress Hotel, noon.
- Consumers' Association of Canada, Eaton's small dining room, 1:30 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.
- Victoria Orchid Society, 1055 Trans-Canada Highway, 8 p.m.

Earth Lacks Dust Cloud

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet news agency Tass reports a Russian satellite has disproved the theory that a special dust cloud surrounds the earth. A spokesman for the Lofte Institute in Leningrad said Cosmos 135, launched in December, 1966, did not register any impacts from small particles which would have hit it if the cloud exists.

Names in the News

No. 9 Childhood Dreamer

ELLIOTT LAKE, Ont. — Lionel Laframboise, 52, a mine development agent, has entered the national Liberal leadership race, increasing the number of declared candidates to nine.

A loser in Nipissing as an independent candidate in 1961 and 1965, said he has dreamed of being prime minister since he was seven. He added: "I don't know much about Medicare and I will not tackle those things I don't understand fully."

TORONTO — Manpower and Immigration Minister Jean Marchand said he would not be a candidate for the leadership of the Liberal party if Justice Minister Trudeau announced his candidacy.

BERKELEY, Calif. — High school teacher Bryan Steven served a subpoena on Governor Ronald Reagan to appear before the Los Angeles county assessment board. Steven wants Reagan to explain why two pieces of Reagan's personal property, on a highway, don't have a higher assessment. Reagan said the unimproved land hasn't been evaluated but Steven said a realty firm has an option to buy it at \$8,000 an acre.

NEW YORK — Actress Carroll Baker was awarded a \$200,000 judgment in her breach of contract suit against two film companies — Paramount Pictures and Embassy Pictures. She charged they reneged on a six-year, six-picture agreement which was to follow the shooting of Harlow.

NEW YORK — Bob Dylan appeared on his first concert since a 1966 car crash, leading a list of folk singing stars who paid tribute to folk great Woody Guthrie in a Carnegie Hall benefit concert. Pete Seeger, Odette, Judy Collins and others sang 27 Guthrie songs to help fight Huntington's disease, which killed Guthrie last year.

VANCOUVER — Fred James Taylor, 45, has been charged with criminal negligence, impaired driving and leaving the scene of an accident, after a woman pedestrian was hit by a car and dragged for a mile. Miss Ruby McNaughton, 45, died in hospital of multiple injuries.

VANCOUVER — A stay of proceedings was entered by the crown against four Vancouver bookstore owners charged with selling obscene literature. Prosecutor John Hall said the defendants had voluntarily cleaned up the literature on their stands.



Reagan



Baker

HAVANA — U.S. citizens who have tried for two years to leave Cuba have written President Johnson for help. They say it is easier for exile-bound Cubans than Americans to get to the United States.

WASHINGTON — The White House announced the resignation of Eugene Locke as deputy U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam. He is expected to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Texas.

DETROIT — Henry Golms, 75, shot and critically wounded one

of three teen-agers who jumped him. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

NEW YORK — Actor Arthur Heardon, 31, has been fined \$3,545 for failure to answer 141 traffic summonses. He paid \$1,000 in traffic court, was released on \$500 bail and

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ordered to pay the balance by April 10.

MONACO — Sir Alfred Chester Beatty, a U.S.-born British mining millionaire who became the only person to be made an honorary citizen of Ireland, died at 92.

TACOMA — Construction of the world's largest tuna seiner, capable of carrying 1,100 tons of frozen fish, will start here within six months, said Arnold Strom, president of the Tacoma Boatbuilding Co.

LONDON — Prince Charles got his first sports car, a mineral-blue job that does 127 miles an hour and has a horn that roars like a bull.

ATHENS — Greek newspaper publisher Christos Lambrakis, one of the few freed under the ruling junta's Christmas Eve amnesty, has been arrested again by security police.

Wilson Ousts Rebels After Austerity Vote

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson, ending a week of unrelieved crisis for his Labor government, cracked down Saturday on rebels within party ranks in Parliament.

He suspended 25 MPs from membership in the majority caucus in the House of Commons, thus depriving them of a voice in government decisions.

LEFT-WINGERS
Most of the suspended rebels were left-wingers, including fiery Michael Foot. Others included such right-wingers as Reginald Paget, who called Friday for Wilson's resignation as prime minister.

Their offense was failing to support their government in a crucial parliamentary vote approving Wilson's slashing austerity program following devaluation of the pound.

Rarely, if ever, in British politics have so many members of a ruling party been thus suspended.

Wilson, still commanding a big majority in the House of

Commons even without the rebels, clearly was striving to reassert the authority he has lost in the weeks since devaluation Nov. 18. If past experience is anything to go on, the rebels will be readmitted to the Labor ranks in Parliament whenever they are prepared to pledge loyalty to Wilson's leadership.

Even if the rebels are not counted, Labor has 37 of the 630 House of Commons seats, to 254 for the Conservatives.

The pipe-smoking prime minister, a master of parliamentary techniques, nevertheless was deep in the doghouse of national politics. Beset by policy failures, scorned by Conservative opponents, assailed by left-wing friends, Wilson has the look of a man fighting for his political life.

Right now it is the considered view of insiders that Labor is a certainty to lose the next national election—which must come by 1971—unless the government begins to climb out of its rut and get Britain back on the prosperity trail.

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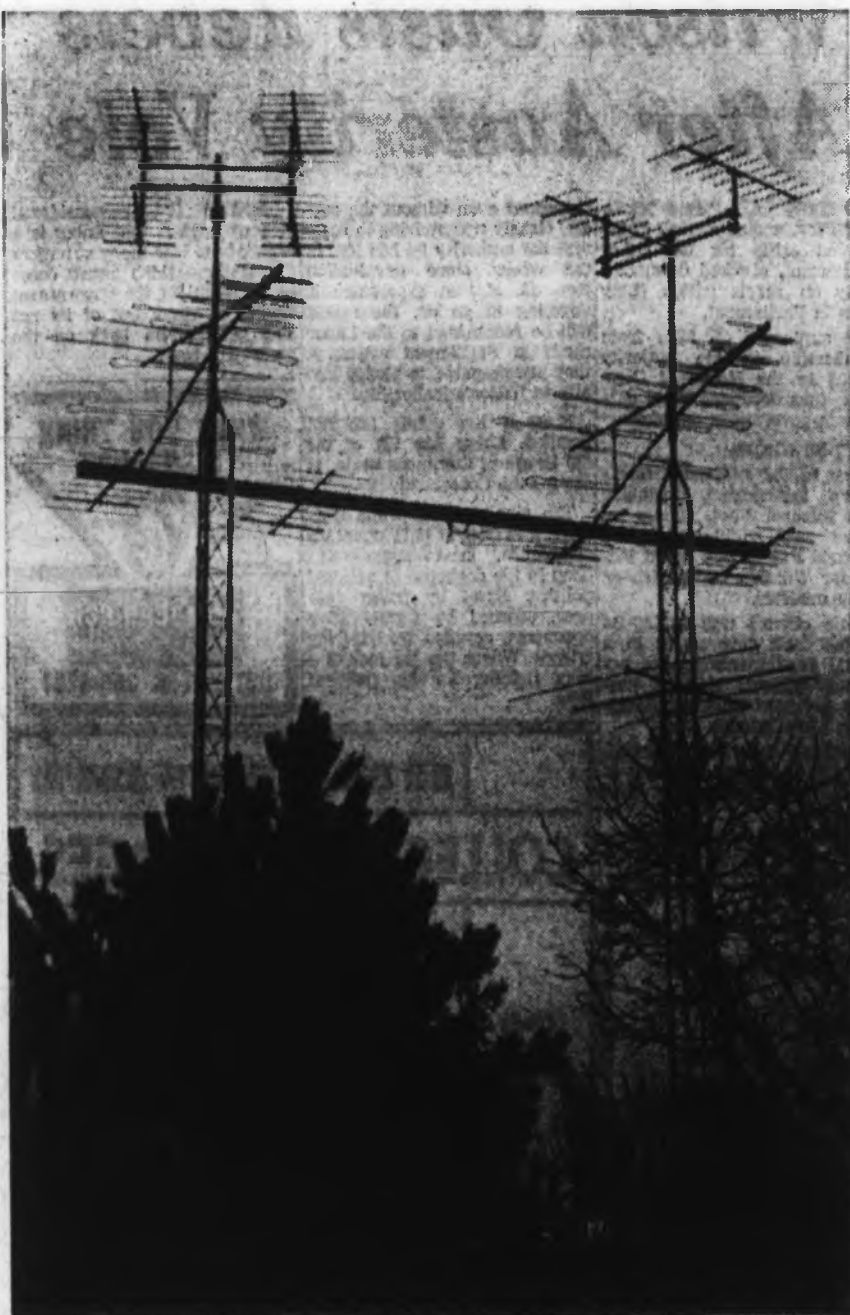
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Cablevision aerals on Mt. Tolmie

—William E. John

Cablevision Network Now Third in World

By DON GAIN

Victoria Cablevision Ltd. has the third largest system in the world. The largest is in Vancouver, the second largest in Montreal.

"This may seem hard to believe but it's true," said Leslie Curran, president and general manager of the company whose offices in Shelbourne plaza were wiped out by fire last weekend.

He said there were several factors responsible for the phenomenal growth of the service in Victoria (29,000 subscribers).

The area does not have more television stations than can be accommodated on a single community antenna system. This would be the case in large cities of the U.S. and is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. Some large cities have not needed it because they have many stations which are easily tuned in. Thus, Victoria is in an almost unique position.

The Victoria company has moved its offices to the former unemployment insurance building at 1039 Johnson.

Mr. Curran said the most encouraging thing that happened as a result of the fire was the lightning speed with which service was restored to customers.

Television tubes in town went dead around 6:50 p.m. Saturday, shortly after the fire alarm was turned in. They lit up again about 10 p.m. thanks to technician John Foss who set up equipment in his basement.

"It was sheer genius," said

Mr. Curran. "We had hoped to restore service by 11 a.m. the next day."

The fire is still being investigated by the Fire Marshal's office, he said. Damage was previously estimated at about \$100,000.

The service began in January, 1960, when an aerial was installed on Mt. Tolmie and subscribers in the area were hooked up by cable. There is now a second aerial near CHEK-TV on Derby Road.

At that time viewers could tune in eight channels. They now have their choice of 10

television channels and 25 FM radio stations.

In 1963, when the company had about 200 customers, it was decided to expand operations. There are now 29,000 subscribers, Mr. Curran said, about 60 per cent of all television viewers in the Greater Victoria area. The company has 450 miles of wiring to service about 90 per cent of the physical area of the community.

The company started with four employees, now has 35.

Mr. Curran, who was born in Brantford, Ont., came to Victoria in 1939 with his family. He joined the B.C. Coast Service as a seaman and got his mate's home trade certificate. He remained with the coast

service until 1940 when he "went deepsea" and sailed on oil tankers to the Persian Gulf, the Caribbean and South America. He came ashore in 1950.

While at sea, he took a correspondence course in electronics. Home on leave one year he had a chance to buy into Jack's Auto Radio.

He had a full-time job to return to and in 1954 the name of the company was changed to King Television and Radio. The operation was closed in 1963 when the cable operations were expanded.

What started with a work force of about three or four, now has 35 employees and yearly business tops \$1,500,000.

What's Next

Today—Joan Maxwell, mezzo-soprano, Musical Art Society, McPherson Playhouse, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday — The Bachae, UVic Players Club, Phoenix Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (Also Jan. 30 through Feb. 3).

Thursday — Christian Ferras, violinist, Victoria Symphony, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday — Taming of the Shrew, Boston Theatre, McPherson, 8:30 p.m. (Also Jan. 29 to Feb. 3 and Feb. 5 to Feb. 10 but no matinees.)

Sunday, Jan. 28 — Victoria Symphony orchestra with Christian Ferras, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Jan. 29 at 8:30).

Rock 'n' Roll Enters Festivals

The Vancouver music festival has included an open class for rock 'n' roll groups in its 1968 syllabus.

The Vancouver festival is not alone. As noted here Nov. 30, the Victoria Festival has also set aside a class for popular bands.

While the Victoria syllabus demands combos of no fewer than eight musicians, Vancouver requires "not less than three or more than five players."

The Victoria festival runs from April 22 to May 3; Vancouver's from April 29 to May 8.

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With Music 'Tadpoles'

Teacher Strikes Right Note

Gerry Bryant was hired specifically to create and stimulate an interest in band music in Esquimalt schools and after six months it looks as if his efforts have been successful.

The reason for this success is probably his ability to communicate his own sense of enthusiasm and vitality to his pupils.

When I dropped into his classroom for a visit the pupils were busy and interested and discipline was perfect. This could be due, in part, to the fact that Mr. Bryant served as a policeman in the United States Air Force during his military service.

CLUB WORK

This accomplished pianist started his career as a jazzman and then decided after a bout of club work that he wanted a more formal music education. He took his degree in music at the University of Chicago and then followed this with a degree in education at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Bryant also has a definite advantage as a teacher that goes beyond formal paper qualification in that he enjoys his work with what he calls "these little tadpoles in music."

EXPO PERFORMANCE

He enjoys the Howard Cable Band in band music and his efforts with a band at Westlock, Alberta, led to an invitation to play at Expo.

Mr. Bryant insists his work has to go beyond just the time his pupils spend in school.

"They get ideas that they can make music on any guitar and it's not true. They want to improvise. They see incompetent musicians improvising



William Thomas
ON MUSIC



—Jim Ryan

Apathy fighter Bryant

Johnson Smut Probe Has One Top Name

WASHINGTON (Special) — President Johnson has chosen only one well-known name for his new, 18-member committee on obscenity and pornography.

Johnson announced two weeks ago that the committee chairman will be William Lockhart, dean of the University of Minnesota law school, and now has named the rest of the group.

The U.S. administration hopes the committee will find, after lengthy study, it is able to recommend a uniform law on obscenity and pornography that can be used by both federal and state governments. It has until Jan. 1, 1970, to hand in its report.

The only prominent name is that of Kenneth Keating, a New York state appeals court justice who was a Republican senator until Bobby Kennedy beat him.

The only Northwesterner is Dr. Otto Larsen, a sociology professor at the University of Washington. Only two members are show-business people,



Keating

CBS social research director Dr. Joseph Klapper and Barbara Scott, lawyer for the Motion Picture (studios) Association of America.

The committee includes Protestant Rev. Winfrey Link

of Nashville, Catholic Father Morton Hill of New York and Jewish Rabbi Irving Lehrman of Miami Beach.

Also from the law come California Attorney-General Thomas Lynch and Thomas Gill, a juvenile court judge in Hartford, Conn.

Publishers are represented by Pocket Books executive vice-president Freeman Lewis, newsman by Edward Elson, head of an Atlanta news agency. The others:

Dr. Edward Greenwood, a Menninger Clinic psychiatrist; Dr. Marvin Wolfgang, director of the University of Pennsylvania's criminological research centre; Dr. Frederick Wagman, director of the University of Michigan library; Dr. William Jones, assistant professor for broadcast film arts at Southern Methodist University; Dr. Morris Lipton, director of the University of North Carolina medicine research development program, and Cathryn Speltz of the South Dakota School of Mining.

and making good money at it. It's easy to do but it's not music."

"Kids get involved with ideas of being free and they feel some sub-culture will give this freedom to them. A sub-culture does exactly the reverse. They put themselves in a box and become one of a set time. They are really just adding more restrictions to their lives."

"They get themselves involved in a society where the discipline of listening is frowned on. The discipline of listening needs a catholic attitude while sub-cultures produce narrow attitudes and a bigoted approach."

NOT FOR EVERYONE

"One of the major objectives of education is to counter this. I would like to develop the idea that just thinking is a form of leisure."

"Mind you just sitting and thinking is not for everyone but musicians need not be drowned in the mass."

"The music industry tries to create and cater to new gods and develop new worlds but all based on immaturity."

"I would like to know where the cultural force will come from to combat the folk-rock trend."

NO ADVANCE

"I love spontaneity in music with no advance prescriptions. This does not mean that my thoughts on music are polarized. I like jazz and I love Mozart."

"The success of the inept musician makes hard work and serious study seem ludicrous to the young student."

"The music educators and those who act as administrators in this field have to accept full responsibility for seeing an effort is made to steer youngsters in the right direction."

DOESN'T PAY

"Naturally the administrators are conservative because they realize that the dream and aims of teachers are often at variance with practical objectives. It just does not pay to lose perspective."

"Right now I am concerned with my total environment, the weather, the air I breathe, the water I drink and my social surroundings."

"I like to train youngsters, I like to make music and I just feel all these things matter. They are my total environment."

APATHY'S FOE

"If there is one thing I feel I am against then it must be apathy — just that, apathy."

Another horde of musical tadpoles stunched the words, Gerry Bryant hustled the flutes up to the front of the room arranged the music stands and got busy fighting apathy.

I left feeling he was winning.

Poles Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are seeking thieves who cut up five 40-foot B. C. Hydro poles and took them away recently. Hydro officials said the wooden poles—valued at \$150—were left beside a city street.

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Standing-Room Only

'Messenger Boy' Ellington Helps Church with Jazz

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke Ellington constructed his own musical cathedral to God Friday night under the soaring nave of the largest church in America.

The debut of the 68-year-old jazz genius' second sacred concert was accepted with an ovation from an audience of more than 5,000 that jammed the Episcopal cathedral church of St. John the Divine in Manhattan's upper West Side.

And the Duke, smiling out at that stretched more than a 10th of a mile, put music to the 150th Psalm that begins: Praise the Lord!

The music veered from down home gospel to moaning blues to hard-driving and soaring brass that reverberated off the arched ceiling 120 feet above the audience.

The 68-year-old pianist, composer, conductor and arranger was backed by jazz partners who were with him more than 40 years ago in the old Harlem Cotton Club days — 40 years and a dozen blocks across town.

"I think of myself as a messenger boy, one who tries to bring messages to people," he told the audience.

The Duke's first sacred concert, in San Francisco's Grace Cathedral in September, 1965, was praised by churchmen as well as jazz critics. For the last two years he has repeated it in more than 50 churches and synagogues at home and abroad.

Friday night's debut was commissioned by Episcopal Bishop Horace Donegan. The proceeds will go to Exodus House, New York, a project for taking care of young drug addicts.



BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

It's a big week in entertainment, with jazz tonight, The Bacchae opening Tuesday at the University of Victoria, and Taming of the Shrew Friday at the McPherson Playhouse.

In Vancouver, a super-today group called Harper's Bizarre opens Monday at the Cave, and The Beaux Stratagem continues at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse until Friday.

And the future is in planning with rehearsals for Medea at Langham Court in February, and Malcolm Black directing Philadelphia, Here I Come in Vancouver, opening Feb. 1.

Jazz Opener

A new jazz thing starts tonight at Nine in the Fifth Place, the healthy Government Street pop club. Doug Shumka's group will fill a void created by closing of the Cat's Cradle.

A public meeting was held Friday in Vancouver, with some hard answers to questions about the future of the Dominion Drama Festival. Drama fans will be happy to know that on the list, right after communications and policy, was "standards."

The deep passion of Greek tragedy opens Tuesday in Phoenix Theatre, with Carl Hare's production of Euripides' The Bacchae.

God's Battle

It shows the battle of a god to establish a religion on earth. Later in the week, the singing, humming, Mountie of Little Mary Sunshine becomes the priest in Taming of the Shrew. What priest, you ask? And well you might. It's one of several changes Eugene Gallant has made in Bastion Theatre's production of the Shakespeare comedy.

Under his direction, Anthony Jenkins and Karen Austin play the stormy lovers with a little less slapstick and a little more intellect than Eugene thinks is usual.

The play is set in a fort in French Canada. Nuns and a priest, Ross Petty, are added. "But I took out the Indians," said Eugene. "The Indians were too much."

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RESERVATIONS 478-2313

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European Foods

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(CLOSED MONDAYS)

By popular demand we repeat our New Year's Eve Continental Buffet — SUNDAY, 4:30 - 9:00 P.M.

FAMILY DINING
\$2.95 Per Person
Children, \$1.95

North Breezes

"Breakfast at our house is a race against the clock," said the man from Admirals Road.

"Dinner is more pleasant, but with Cubs, CGIT, night school and PTA, it's often rushed too."

"Lunch, that's my hour to relax," he said, and he made our Maitre d' Leslie proud when he added, "Especially at IMPERIAL."

He said our poolside dining room is close to the office and the parking is at the door. The teak panelling and the soft music, the white linen and fine china and sparkling silver make it all seem dignified and restful.

"And there's a new lunch menu," added Leslie, "with two new items daily, to keep it exciting."

And Imperial salutes to two-car raffle winner W. B. Cummins, to new Shewanigan headmaster Brian Powell and to Wren Cassandra Gail Miller who won an award for excellence in training.

Your host,

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Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Street

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3 Floor Shows Nightly
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COMING EVENTS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.

Jan. 21st
Victoria Musical Art Society
Presents
JOAN MAXWELL
8:00 p.m.

Jan 21st - Feb. 4th
EAST INDIAN FILMS
8:30 p.m.

Jan. 25th
CHRISTIAN FERRAS
Violinist
8:30 p.m.

Jan. 27th - Feb. 10th
TAMING OF THE SHREW
8:30 p.m.

Jan 31st
Travelogue
YANKEE SAILS SCANDINAVIA
8:30 p.m.

Feb. 8th
ZABALETA
Harpist
8:30 p.m.

Feb. 13th to 17th
THE MIKADO
8:30 p.m.

Raid on Lobby Nets TV, Saws

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Robert Hutchison, 23, was charged with theft of a color television set and two chain saws from the lobby of the Bayshore Inn. The saws were part of a display at the Truck Loggers Association convention.

Trial Set

AACHEN (Reuters) — The West German makers of thalidomide, the tranquilizer blamed for deforming thousands of babies before birth, will go on trial in May, the Aachen court has announced.

ART GALLERY
OF GREATER VICTORIA 1040 MOSS ST.

1. Soucy and Dallegret—Drawings, Prints, Abstractions
2. Leroy Stevenson—Alberta Landscapes
3. McElney Collection—Chinese Ceramics.

NOTE: University of Victoria Lecture Series commences Feb. 14th at the Gallery.

"ART BEFORE THE GOLDEN AGE OF GREECE" 6 lectures—(Wednesday evenings) Feb. 14th through March 20—\$10.00. Call Gallery for further information. Children's Art Classes—NOW CLOSED

SUNDAY, 8-5
TUES. - SAT., 9-5
THURS., 7:30-9:30

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Door Prizes Refreshments

Transportation available for the residents of the Saanich Peninsula—656-3247.

Silver collection for Legion Fund.

Hear FERRAS
With Your Symphony

In December, "House Full" signs turned many music lovers away from the theatre. Don't let it happen to you this month! Get your tickets now for the next concert—the program includes a contemporary Canadian work, "Edge of the World" based on Eskimo music, expressing the "Sharp . . . stillness of an Arctic night." Enjoy the entire concert:

Symphony No. 29 in A—Mozart
Concerto for Violin and Orchestra—Brahms
Edge of the World—Weinzwelg
Romeo and Juliette—Tchaikovsky

Hear Christian FERRAS

" . . . in the top bracket of first-rate. . . Hear this superb, superlative violinist, both in Recital and with the Symphony. . . Brilliant and exciting, "effortless execution," "masterly, beautiful performance."

William Corbett Jones, Accompanist

Recital Concert
McPherson Playhouse Royal Theatre
Thursday, Jan. 25th Sunday, Jan. 28, 3 p.m.
8:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m.

SINGLE TICKETS AS LOW AS \$2
Symphony Box Office Eaton's, Broad St.
Recital Box Office McPherson Theatre

Curtain Up 103 Years Later

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ford's theatre is being reactivated today for the first time since President Lincoln was shot there 103 years ago.

Interior Secretary Udall leads a group of federal officials and members of Congress who will conduct dedication ceremonies. Restored at a cost of \$2,000,000 the theatre will present its premiere production Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday. The play is John Brown's Body, with a cast from a repertory group set up by the Ford's Theatre Society.

The last production, Our American Cousin closed April 14, 1865—the night John Wilkes Booth assassinated Lincoln during the performance.

The exterior and interior of the theatre have been restored "to the original splendor of more than a century ago," as the sponsors put it.

The Peterson house across the street, where Lincoln died, also has been restored. It and the theatre museum area and library will be opened to the public later this year.

Since Ford's theatre production was stopped during the third act in 1865, the building has been used as an office, for storage of government records,

as an army medical museum, a processing centre for records, and most recently as a Lincoln museum.

The theatre is in the heart of downtown Washington, about nine blocks from the White House.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
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MONDAY
12:00 - 1:00—Adults Only
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SUNDAY
Skating
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

SANCTION SHOW
Victoria City Kennel Club
Sun., Jan. 21, Sanscha Hall, Sidney
Judge: Mrs. Dolly Wall, Mr. James Campbell
Junior Handling: Mrs. S. V. B. Roberts
Time: Entries Received 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Judging Commences:
1:30 p.m.—Junior Handling Classes
2:00 p.m.—Breed Judging
Home Cooking Stall - Refreshments

Admission:
Children 25c
Adults 50c
Entries Start at 75c

Information Phone: 384-1269

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Weekdays
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Michael Crawford **John Lennon**
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Bastion on Stage
McPherson Playhouse
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
(A comedy hit for nearly 400 years)
Starring KAREN AUSTIN, ANTHONY JENKINS, DON McMANUS
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Doors Open 1:00
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Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor
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From the novel by Graham Greene
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MATINEES: Loges, \$1.25
Orchestra and Balcony, \$1.00
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GAMES

Adult Entertainment Only
Showing at 1:00 - 4:15 - 7:40
Golden Age 8:00 to 8 p.m.

CAPITOL
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4

[illegible]

'Nothing More Natural'

France Pledges Aid to Acadia

PARIS (CP) — President Charles de Gaulle promised aid Saturday to French-speaking residents of New Brunswick—or as he put it, to "250,000 Acadians... who are French as always."

"Nothing could be more natural than establishing Frenchman-to-Frenchman relations," de Gaulle said in a luncheon toast to a visiting New Brunswick group.

"To knot and to organize these relations was the purpose of your visit. That will be the result, whether it be education and culture or the exchange of men and ideas, or the press, the cinema, etc.," de Gaulle said.

NOT IGNORED

"What has been settled here for the Acadians marks an already important beginning which will be developed. For France today no longer ignores all that you have done and all that you can do for our French community."

Members of the New Brunswick delegation are Dr. Leon Richard, president of the National Acadia Society; Adelard Savoie, rector of the University of Moncton; Gilbert Pim, director of the Society of the Assumption and director of the newspaper L'Evangeline; and Euclide Daigle, vice president of the Acadia Education Association.

SINCE JAN. 7

Their ancestors were French settlers in Canada who fled before the British invasion but returned later to Canada's maritime provinces. They have been visiting Paris since Jan. 7.

Earlier, informants said de Gaulle's government had decided "to reinforce cultural action and technical co-operation" with the French-speaking inhabitants of New Brunswick.

ALL APPROVED

Adelard Savoie, president of the University of Moncton, told reporters President de Gaulle approved today all the projects which the Acadians had discussed with members of his government during a visit which began Jan. 6, financed by France.

Savoie said no Canadian federal or provincial authorization is needed to carry out the projects discussed here.

WIDE RANGE

The projects discussed by the Acadians with Andre Bettecourt, in charge of France's relations with Canada's French-speaking community, were said by French sources to include:

- A considerable increase in France's cultural effort by sending professors to Moncton University and affiliated colleges, and granting scholarships for studies and technical training in France;

- Sending French books to Acadia libraries and scientific equipment for professional and technical training;

- French aid towards modernizing L'Evangeline;

- French films for New Brunswick.

OPEN TO ALL

The cultural centre in Moncton will be open not only to Acadian students but to all the population, French sources said. It will include reading rooms, a concert hall, a theatre and an assembly hall.

Another French culture centre is expected to be set up later at Bathurst, N.B. the sources said.

SHOPPING CENTRE

The French government also will consider an Acadian suggestion for setting up a shopping centre for French products, including French books and records.

Greater prominence will be given in French educational programs to teaching history, geography, literature and civilization of French Canada, nota-



Savoie

May Help in Cyprus

Turkey Recognizes Junta

ATHENS (AP)—Turkey broke with the stand of its big Western partners Saturday and became the first member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to extend formal recognition to the Greek military regime that took over after King Constantine fled.

Diplomats in Athens and Ankara said the move might lead other NATO members to recognize the junta.

For the moment there was an element of irony in the situation. The United States and Britain, traditional friends of

Greece, were withholding recognition. The first NATO country to give it was about to go to war with Greece just two months ago over Cyprus.

Turkey was the second country to recognize the Athens regime. The Congo did it first last week.

The Turkish recognition was announced by Ambassador Turan Tuluy, after a 45-minute meeting with Greek Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinellis.

The Turkish embassy took pains to emphasize that recognition did not mean Turkey is re-

jecting self-exiled King Constantine as head of state. The junta has named Lt.-Gen. George Zolotakis, one of its members, to act in the king's stead, but has said Zolotakis represents the king's office and is not a new head of state.

PLEES TO ROME

Constantine fled to Rome after the collapse of a Dec. 13 counter-coup attempt aimed at ousting the junta.

It was clear that Turkey was prompted by considerations closely linked to Cyprus.

It was said that Ankara considered the full scope of normal diplomatic contact was necessary to work out with Greece future arrangements for Cyprus, where a Turkish-Cypriot minority has long been at odds, often bloody, with the Greek-Cypriot majority.

CYPRUS MOVE?

Turkish leaders may be counting on gratitude of the Athens government to lead to concessions in the dealings on Cyprus that lie ahead.

Actually, Ankara has been dealing with the junta all along, unlike other NATO members which boycotted the regime after Constantine's flight to Rome.

Experiment Aftermath

Easter Island's Development Laid to Canadian Influence

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Canadians who visited Easter Island say its 900 inhabitants seem to think of B.C. as meaning "before Canada," and not "before Christ," since much of the island's development took place after the Canadian Medical Expedition visit in 1964-65.

Gordon and Ruth Pimm, both McGill University graduates now residing in Ottawa, said Friday residents of the South Pacific island continue to maintain a close friendship for Canada.

★ ★ ★

Canada had contributed immensely to physical improvements on the island, including the gift of 25 trailers, half of which were used to extend the Easter Island hospital and the other half to house visiting scientists who were coming in increased numbers.

Among other improvements since the visit of the expedition under the direction of McGill scientist Dr. Stanley Skoryna,

was the building of an airport to attract tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. Pimm, who made their Easter Island visit under the auspices of the continuing expedition, said construction of the airport and the erection of a "tent city" to house visitors has virtually eliminated the island's isolation.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Pimm, a former school psychologist now studying for a doctorate in psychology at Carleton University, said she conducted a series of tests during her week-long visit to gain comparative information relating to the mental development of the islanders and that of people in other countries.

She had found significant differences but she would not be able to evaluate these until statistical data could be run through a computer.

★ ★ ★

The husband-wife team conducted the tests on 90 islanders of all ages and both sexes — about one-tenth of the total population. The Polynesians came of their own volition to the Donner Biological Station where the psychological tests were conducted, Mrs. Pimm said.

SEA-VIEW HOME

\$29,500
PAUL'S TERRACE
Low rancher of 1,450 sq. ft. on beautiful, wide lot. No-step, 3-bedroom home in immaculate condition. Priced at below replacement cost.
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To teach in the Data Processing Department.

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Applicants must be experienced Computer Programmers and have had extensive commercial background including recent experience in Computer Programming. Thorough knowledge of Assembler Language and R.P.G. is considered essential. Formal business education will be an asset. Preferred age: 30 to 45 years.

Salary:
\$620 to \$765; \$680 to \$855 or \$765 to \$915 depending on qualifications.

2. PRACTICAL NURSE INSTRUCTOR
Duties:
To instruct in the skills and knowledge of the Practical Nurse's duties.

To supervise students during their hospital clinical training period.

Qualifications:
Graduate nurse with B.C. registration. Preference will be given to a person with supervisory experience. A degree in Nursing Education or equivalent is desirable.

Salary:
\$560 to \$680 or \$620 to \$765 per month, depending on qualifications.

These are Civil Service positions within the Technical Branch, Department of Education.

Apply immediately with full personal data to:
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Victoria, B.C.

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Organizational Meeting
January 23, 7:30 p.m.
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Sponsored by
Peter Pollen
FORD
YATES AT COOK 384-1144

China's Crop Hope Best Since 1949

WASHINGTON (CP)—Chinese agriculture probably had the most favorable weather last year since the Communists took over in 1949, says a U.S. appraisal.

But disruptions caused by the cultural revolution may have offset this advantage, it concludes.

"Should serious food shortages develop this winter, it probably will be because the turmoil of the cultural revolution has caused a slow-down in transportation, a shortfall in procurement, a breakdown in distribution and a general deterioration in discipline," says the agriculture department publication called Foreign Agriculture.

"In the light of past production, the 1967 harvest should have been sufficient to carry the country through until the harvest of 1968 becomes available."

U.S. authorities on China, admittedly handicapped by lack of first-hand knowledge about the country since 1949, have agreed the harvesting and distribution of the 1967 crop will tell how serious the disruptions caused by the Red Guards really were.

PLANNING OFFICER

(CIVIC DESIGN)
Department of Community Development
CITY OF VICTORIA
Salary Range — \$7,836 - \$9,406 Per Annum

Applications are invited for the above position to be responsible to the Director of the Department of Community Development.

Qualifications: a graduate in Architecture, Civic Design or Graphic Arts, with the ability to present a high standard of illustrative material with preference to be given to a graduate in Architecture qualified to practice in British Columbia. Competence in Civic Design and Graphic Arts, including the use and application of colour, is essential.

Responsibilities will consist of the direction of the City's Paint-Up Programme, and the successful applicant will be responsible for civic design proposals relative to general planning and urban renewal schemes.

A comprehensive fringe benefit programme will apply, including medical scheme, group life, sick leave, superannuation and other allowances.

Applications in writing, stating age, experience, qualifications, telephone number, and earliest date services available, will be received by S. T. FitzPatrick, Personnel Director, City Hall, Centennial Square, VICTORIA, B.C., as soon as possible.

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Merrett Wins Berth in Final

By JIM TANG

NANAIMO — Gary Merrett, who threw second rocks for Glen Harper in the 1963 Canadian Curling Championship in Brandon, Saturday night skipped a Duncan rink of his own to the Pacific Coast Curling Association final in New Westminster next Saturday and Sunday.

Merrett, Hugh Williams, Ralph Fullford and Howie Valleau became the first of the two rinks to qualify from the Vancouver Island zone finals by defeating Morris Hill and his Victoria policeman, 10-4, in the "A" Event final of the eight-rink, double-elimination playdowns at the Nanaimo Curling Club.

Much the best of the eight rinks during Saturday's three draws, the Duncan quartette took charge quickly against Hill and had a 6-0 lead after five ends, stealing two on the third and three on the fifth ends each time after Hill had blanked.

DEFEATED CHAMPIONS

Once ahead, Merrett's rink continued chipping, coming around and passing rocks through ports to stay in front without ever getting into any serious trouble.

Merrett and Hill each defeated one of the defending zone champions on their way to the "A" final, Merrett opening with a 12-7 win over Keith Dagg of the Victoria Curling Club and Hill defeating Courtenay's Dave Patterson, 10-4, in the "A" semifinals.

Hill opened with a 10-8 victory over clubmate Jim Gallagher and Merrett followed up his victory over Dagg by edging Nainimo's Glen Phillips, 8-6.

Dagg, skipping the same rink that he had last year, was never really in the running against Merrett after four straight misses set up a four count on the fourth end.

WINNERS STEADY

Ahead, 6-3, the Duncan rink never let the Victorians off the hook, keeping the house clean with steady take-out play. Merrett stole a point in the fifth for a 7-3 lead and was never less than three rocks ahead the rest of the distance.

But Merrett almost came a cropper against Phillips, who used to call Kelowna home and, of course, is particularly anxious to play in the Canadian final in his old home town in March.

After an early exchange of three-ends, the rinks settled down to good curling and were 6-6 after 10 ends. Merrett was able to throw through to blank the 11th end to set up an exciting finish.

RAISE TAKE-OUTS

Phillips managed to bury three times coming home but each time Merrett's rink came through with raise take-outs and when it got down to skips' rocks, the only rock in play was a Merrett biter in the front ring on the out-rim side of the house.

Phillips put his first rock about three feet in front on the centre line, then came up with what appeared to be a perfect draw after Merrett had missed wide. Phillips rock was tucking in behind cover in the front four-foot ring when it lost its turn and twisted back out to the open. Merrett hit and stayed for a two-rock win.

TROUBLE ON 11th

Hill got a 6-2 jump on Gallagher in the first three ends, was ahead, 7-3, after six ends and appeared in complete control as his blanked the next three ends and picked up two in the 10th for a 9-3 lead.

Gallagher's rink made a game of it by cashing in on misses to count five in the 11th end to start home no worse than 8-9 but Gallagher could get nothing started and Hill was in no serious trouble in the final end.

It was different for the Victoria policemen for half the game against Patterson and his normally steady Courtenay rink. BROKE IT OPEN

After scoring one in the first end and yielding one on the second Patterson blanked the next three ends, waiting for his chance to count more than a single point.

He made it in the sixth end with a deuce but lost his edge immediately with a wide take-out which started a series of misses and turned the game into a one-sided affair. Patterson's miss enabled Hill to count three and take the lead and the Saanich rink stole three on each of the next two ends as Patterson was wide and heavy twice, first with a take-out and then with a lay-up draw.

Only three other rinks are still in the running. Dagg came through after his opening defeat to down Boyd, 11-4, and then eliminate Ewert, 11-6. That put Dagg in the semifinals of the "B" Event where he will play the winner of the other "B" semifinals between Patterson and Phillips which was still going on early this morning, tied, 5-5, after 11 ends and Patterson had last rock advantage in the 11th.

Winner of that game will meet Hill at 3 p.m. in the "B" final for the other spot in the B.C.C.A. playdowns.

Merrett (D) 000 400 000 000-0
Dagg (V) 100 000 000 200-7
Phillips (N) 200 200 000 000-0
Boyd (CR) 001 000 200 100-7
Patterson (C) 300 000 100 110-9
Ewert (PA) 000 100 000 000-4
Hill (AI) 000 000 300 000-10
Gallagher (AI) 100 001 000 000-6

Final
Merrett (D) 000 000 200 110-10
Hill (AI) 000 002 001 000-9

Semifinal
Ewert (PA) 001 000 000 120-8
Dagg (V) 000 000 200 100-4
Boyd (CR) 000 200 001 000-4
Dagg (V) 000 100 100 200-31
Ewert (PA) 001 000 000 000-6

Final
Merrett (D) 000 000 200 110-10
Hill (AI) 000 002 001 000-9

Semifinal
Ewert (PA) 001 000 000 120-8
Dagg (V) 000 000 200 100-4
Boyd (CR) 000 200 001 000-4
Dagg (V) 000 100 100 200-31
Ewert (PA) 001 000 000 000-6

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Hill (AI) 000 002 001 000-9

Semifinal
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Dagg (V) 000 100 100 200-31
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Badminton Finalists

City badminton champions were crowned last night at the Racquet Club in all divisions and complete results are elsewhere on this page. Shown here are, left to right, Ivor

Goodmansson who bowed to defending men's singles champion Bob Hunt (with trophy) and Jean Wescott who lost to Diana Rogers in the ladies open singles final.—(William E. John)

Chinooks End Schedule With Sixteenth Victory

GP	W	L	T	Pts
Chinooks	16	1	4	34
IGA	16	1	4	32
Killarney	16	1	4	32
Clio	16	1	4	32
LYUC JAYVEES	16	1	4	32
North Shore	16	1	4	32

Killarney, which has one game left to play, is third with 26 points.

Chinooks wasted little time in putting the game out of reach Saturday, scoring the first 20 points and taking a 27-9 lead at halftime.

Drew Schroeder led the winners with 13 points, a total matched by centre Tom Hatcher of Jayvees.

Glen Moffatt and Ron Fields each added 12 points for Chinooks while big Ollie Moilanen was held to nine points.

Don Gately led Grocers with 22 points while Steve Woods and Don Redmond each added 14

points. Lou Klassen scored 19 points for the Shores.

Chinooks play an exhibition game against former Chinooks today at Central Junior High School at 1:30 p.m. The game is a preliminary to the Senior Women's League game between Rawlings and Mt. Pleasant.

CHINOOKS (77)—Rod Fields 12, Ollie Moilanen 9, Dave Wirtanen 6, Glen Moffatt 12, Drew Schroeder 13, Barry Turner 6, Eric Walker 6, Greg Schroeder 6, Mike O'Connor 3, Dan Wade 6, Al Huddleston, Chris Hall 4.

JAYVEES (45)—Bob Burdner, Jim Crawford 8, Tom Salasway, Trevor Cook 6, Neil Costa 2, Stan Piper 3, Cliff Ewert 5, Tom Hatcher 12.

GROCKERS (181)—Redmond 14, McKenna 10, Juhl 6, Stubbs 2, Macdonald 6, Kalmus 10, Phillips 8, Gately 22, Smith 1, Barak 6, Woods 14, Yada 6, Huddleston, Chris Hall 4.

NORTH SHORE (65)—Humphreys, Roy 5, Thomas, Klassen 18, Whitehead 5, Craig 13, Tractor 10, Kreyer 5, McCarrell.

Hunt, Diana Rogers Win Shuttle Crowns

Italy Out Of Hockey

ROME (AP) — The Italian Olympic Committee has decided not to enter the Italian ice hockey team in the Grenoble Winter Olympic Games in February.

The committee also decided not to enter the Italians in Olympic ski jump competitions.

The non-participation of the ice hockey team in the Olympic Games had been asked recently by the Italian press on the grounds of the poor technical level of the Italian squad.

Defending champion Bob Hunt scored a 15-9, 15-8 victory over Ivor Goodmansson Saturday night, to retain his city men's singles badminton championship at the Racquet Club.

In the ladies singles, Diana Rogers captured the crown with 12-10, 11-3 victory over Jean Wescott.

The mother and daughter team of Muriel and Pat Knott took the women's doubles with impressive, 15-10 and 15-5 victories over Marie Jean Smith and Anne Currie.

Hunt shared the men's doubles title with long-time partner Ed Hedley when the pair defeated Lloyd Park and Jack Lequesne, 15-7, 18-3.

Mrs. Wescott teamed with Park to win the mixed doubles

in the only open final to go over three games, 15-5, 9-15, 15-11, over Mrs. Smith and Lorne McLean.

Ladies Singles — Level — Diana Rogers defeated Jean Wescott.

Mixed Doubles — Level — Ivor Goodmansson and Diana Rogers defeated Muriel and Pat Knott.

Veterans Mixed Doubles — George Lane and Muriel Knott defeated Jack Lequesne and Anne Currie.

Power and Wilt Drabon defeated Bill Powell and Janet Kemp.

Ladies Doubles — Handicap — John and Zenith Green defeated Fran Pugh and Wayne Humphreys.

Men's Doubles Handicap — Cliff Wightman and John Green defeated Kim Siah and Wayne Humphreys.

Men's Doubles Handicap — Fights — Rose Payne and Ron Perce defeated Bill Powell and Rich Howe.

Ladies Doubles Handicap — Cuth Floor and Fran Pugh defeated Joan Partho and Anne Currie.

Ladies Doubles Handicap — Fights — Jean Dewey and Janet Kemp defeated Bob Hogg and Illene Beale by default.

Men's Singles — Fights — Dennis Clement defeated John Dewey.

Ladies Doubles — Level — Muriel and Pat Knott defeated Marie Jean Smith and Anne Currie.

Men's Singles — Level — Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley defeated Lloyd Park and Jack Lequesne.

Men's Doubles — Level — George Lane and Eric Hubbard defeated Doug Boniface and Jack Lequesne.

Mixed Doubles — Level — Lloyd Park and Jean Wescott defeated Mary Jean Smith and Lorne McLean.

Jimmy Clark Wins in N.Z.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI) — Former World Champion Jimmy Clark Saturday piloted his 2.5-litre Lotus Ford to victory in the 14th Lady Wigram Trophy Race.

Clark's 102.6 miles per hour was fastest in the history of the event.

Minor Soccer Postponed

All games scheduled Saturday in the Lower Island junior and juvenile Soccer Association were postponed because of wet grounds.

Hoop Scores

Scores of minor basketball games played Saturday at the Saanich Agricultural Hall:

PREMIER CUBA Saanich 21, Brentwood 14
BAYVIEW CUBA Cordova 19, Saanich 13
MIDWEST BAYS Cordova 26, Saanich 21

Medal Play Off

First of the monthly Spring medal rounds of the Victoria District Golf Association, originally scheduled for Sunday at George Vale Golf Club, has been postponed to Jan. 28.

Cougars Collapse After Plucky Try

Prediction	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	20	16	4	0	32
Vernon	20	16	4	0	32
New West	20	16	4	0	32
Victoria	20	16	4	0	32

Next game: Today—Vernon at New Westminster.

Victoria Cougars fought a spirited battle Saturday night against a superior and better-conditioned team but collapsed before a relentless Vernon attack, 9-6, in the final minutes.

A crowd of 1,920 attended the Junior "A" hockey game in Memorial Arena.

CAME OUT FLYING The classy forwards of the Essos came out flying from the opening face-off, and the score could have been 6-0 in the first five minutes had it not been for the fantastic goaltending of Murray Finlay, who never looked better. Unable to match Vernon's attack the Cougars tried hitting, led by Greg Wedderburn and John Van Horick. But with the scoring starting at 6:38, the Essos had run up the most well-deserved 3-0 lead in the history of local hockey by the end of the period.

COUGARS BOUNCE BACK Coach-manager Doug Anderson must have done a good job of firing up the Cougars between periods. With the odd-man advantage they struck for a goal in 18 seconds to start a thrilling comeback. Still hitting hard, they kept driving and Wedderburn sandwiched two goals around a gift goal to the league's leading scorer, Tom Serviss. Dennis Ferrill got the 4-4 tying goal, and Cougars with some luck could have taken a lead into the third period because of Stonewall Finlay and their hard-hitting play.

SHORT-LEAD LEAD As the third period opened, Larry Limacher made a great individual effort after only 32 seconds to give Jack Gilroy in the Vernon net no chance. Bill Mainland started the play, and Gary Wedderburn put Limacher almost clear. Despite harassment he flicked a good shot and slid into the net after the puck.

But a lot of the starch went out of the Cougars when sloppy play allowed Jeff Wilson, on a pass out from Keith Rolston to tie the score in exactly eight seconds. They could have come up against Limacher got a break, but was too leg-weary to take advantage of it. Starting just before the 14-minute mark, Vernon rattled in four monotonous goals.

The Cougars did fight back, and their pressure resulted in the last goal of the game by Terry Mitchell, his second, with less than a minute to go.

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA V. VICTORIA I
1. Vernon, Rolston (Hackman) 6:38
2. Vernon, Vernon (Quebec) 8:10
3. Vernon, Vernon (Quebec) 10:16
4. Vernon, Vernon (Quebec) 12:30
5. Vernon, Vernon (Quebec) 14:30
6. Vernon, Vernon (Quebec) 16:30
7. Vernon, Vernon (Quebec) 18:30
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Bruins Catch Hawks Habs and Leafs Close

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Boston	12	1	0	0	24
Montreal	11	2	0	0	22
Philadelphia	10	3	0	0	20
St. Louis	9	4	0	0	18
Chicago	8	5	0	0	16
Minnesota	7	6	0	0	14
San Jose	6	7	0	0	12
Los Angeles	5	8	0	0	10
San Francisco	4	9	0	0	8
Calgary	3	10	0	0	6
Edmonton	2	11	0	0	4
Winnipeg	1	12	0	0	2
Quebec	0	13	0	0	0

Next games: Today—Toronto at Detroit; Chicago at Boston; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Minnesota; Los Angeles at Oakland.

Remaining interlocking games with expansion division teams will probably be a deciding factor in the race for the Eastern Division championship which tightened more than ever during Saturday's National Hockey League games.

Boston Bruins, 4-2 victors at home against Western Division leaders Philadelphia Flyers, moved into a first-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks who lost to Canadiens, 1-3, at Montreal.

Bruins and Hawks who meet in Boston today, have 52 points, one more than Canadiens and

two ahead of Maple Leafs who trounced Minnesota North Stars, 5-1, at Toronto.

Chicago and Montreal have played 44 games of the 74-game schedule while Boston and Toronto have played one game less and hold the advantage in games left with the new clubs.

Toronto has 11 games to play against the expansion teams while Bruins have 10. Montreal has nine left while the Hawks have only seven.

Chicago and Montreal each have 16 home games remaining, one more than Boston and Toronto.

Canadiens, currently the hottest club in the league, stretched their win streak to seven games, making them undefeated in their last 11 games.

TWO FOR YVAN
Yvan Cournoyer led Montreal with two goals, his 14 and 15th of the season. The little right winger opened the scoring at 6:45 of the first period but Pat Stapleton tied it before the end of the period.

Cournoyer put Canadiens ahead to stay at 11:56 of the second period and Ralph Backstrom scored an insurance goal just 42 seconds later, Montreal outshot Chicago, 31-24.

Boston got a tough battle from Philadelphia, who still hold a six-point lead atop the Western Division, before pulling away in the last 10 minutes.

Getting fine performances from their penalty-killers in the first period of the extremely fast and rugged game, Bruins took a 2-0 lead on Johnny Bucyk's 21st goal of the year, a 15-footer which trickled in off goalkeeper Bernie Parent's back, and Ted Green's second goal of season.

Flyers tied it in the second period on goals by Bill Sutherland, on a smart passing play, the Forbes Kennedy, before Tommy Williams got the winning goal at 10:29 of the third period. Ken Hodge made it 4-2, with just over a minute left.

BIG M PACES LEAFS
Frank Mahovlich scored his 15th and 16th goals of the season within a 16-second span of the third period to clinch Toronto's victory.

Bob Pulford, George Armstrong and Wayne Carlton scored the other Maple Leaf goals while former Victoria Maple Leaf star Milan Mariceta ruined Bruce Gamble's shutout bid when he scored his first goal since joining Minnesota 11 games ago with just 44 seconds left.

Pittsburgh Penguins erupted for five goals in a seven-minute period early in the second period and went on to defeat the visiting Detroit Red Wings, 8-5, to move into a second-place tie with the Los Angeles Kings in the Western Division.

FIVE IN ROW
Earl Ingarfield, Art Stratton, Bill Speer, Billy Dea and Keith McKreary accomplished the feat to snap a 2-2 tie before 10,547 fans, the largest crowd to ever see a hockey game in Pittsburgh.

Leo Eavin, Paul Andrea and George Konik scored the other Penguin goals while Gordie Howe, with his 20th and 21st goals of the season, Kent Douglas, with two goals, and Alex Delvecchio scored for Detroit.

SLUGGING MATCH
New York Rangers kept in the thick of the Eastern Division race with a 3-0 win over Oakland, highlighted by a five-minute toe-to-toe slugfest between New York's Reg Fleming and Oakland rookie Tracy Pratt.

Jim Neilson, Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle scored for the Rangers.

UVic Team Wins Race

University of Victoria won a cross-country meet against Shawinigan Lake School Saturday, 30-48, in a race held at the University.

Twelve runners, six from each team participated in a three-and-a-half mile run.

Charlie Thorne of the University with a time of 18:50, was the first to finish. Two more University runners, Larry Corbett and Steve Sullivan put on a sprint finish to tie for second in a time of 19:12.

Starts Training
HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buster Mathis opened training for his March 4 heavyweight fight with Joe Frazier Saturday, displaying fast hands in a three-round workout.

The 248-pound Mathis peppered Eddie Vick with counterpunches that cut down Vick's aggressive attack.

Hoop Jamboree Names Winners

Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association's Annual Jamboree was a big success Friday and Saturday at Victoria High School as 49 teams participated in 41 games to decide eight championships.

Results of semi-finals and finals:

PRE-MIDNET GIRLS
Semi-finals—Loyal Order of Moose 10, First United Beavers 6.
Final—First United Aces 12, Loyal Order of Moose 2.

MIDNET GIRLS
Semi-finals—First United Fireflies 17, Metropolitans 9.
Final—United Wings 17, St. Patrick's 14.

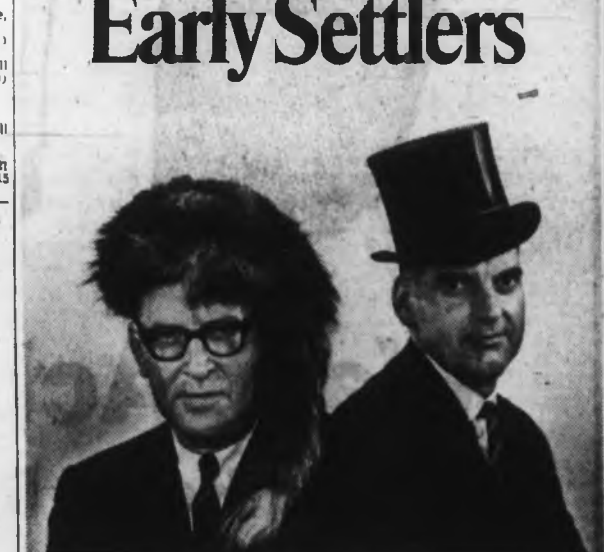
JUNIOR BOYS
Semi-finals—Victoria Black 14, Metropolitans 12.
Final—Samuels 18, Victoria Black 11.

JUNIOR BOYS
Semi-finals—Evening Optimists 12, Cordova Bay 5.

MINNESOTA 1, TORONTO 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Pulford (12) (Horton) 10-0.
2. Toronto, Armstrong (12) (Carleton) 10-0.
3. Toronto, Mahovlich (15) (Keon, Hullman) 10-0.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Carleton (7) 3:28; Golden State (1) 17:45.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Toronto, Mahovlich (15) (Keon, Hullman) 10-0.
2. Toronto, Carleton (7) (Watson) 17:38.
3. Minnesota, Mariceta (1) (Golden State) 19:16.
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by:
Minnesota 14, Toronto 11.
Attendance: 15,800.

NEW YORK 3, OAKLAND 0
FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Neilson (4) (Goyette, Nevins) 13-0.
2. New York, Pratt (1) (4) (Pratt, O'Brien) 13-0.
3. New York, Gilbert (18) (Goyette, Neilson) 13-0.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Odrowski (1) 5:47; Howell (NY) 13:22.
Shots on goal by:
New York 12, Oakland 8.
Attendance: 7,078.

Early Settlers



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SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 16 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY			
A.M.	Major	Minor	P.M.
11:50	3:35	10:45	3:45
TOMORROW			
4:05	11:15	4:35	
TUESDAY			
1:05	5:00	11:40	5:30
WEDNESDAY			
2:20	6:00		6:30
THURSDAY			
3:35	7:05	12:45	7:35
FRIDAY			
4:45	8:15	1:35	8:40
SATURDAY			
5:45	9:15	2:35	9:45
SUNDAY			
6:40	10:15	3:40	10:30
MONDAY			
7:25	11:25	4:50	11:30
TUESDAY			
8:00		6:10	12:10

Major solunar periods, lasting 2 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type, minor periods, shorter in time, light type.

English Batsmen Hot in Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, (CP)—English batsmen scored 302 runs Saturday on top of a first-day total of 224 against the West Indies cricket team to give themselves a virtually ironclad guarantee against defeat.

But to win the match, England still faced the task of getting the West Indies out twice in the remaining three days of the five-day contest — the first of a series of five test matches.

Ken Barrington scored 143 runs for England and Tom Graveney got 118. At the end of the day, England had 546 runs, with three wickets still to lose.

Graveney and Barrington batting together scored 188 runs in 215 minutes, before Barrington was caught out by Charlie Griffith off bowler Lance Gibbs.

Gibbs, although he gave up 147 runs, also bowled out Graveney, in addition to having taken one of the two English wickets lost Friday.

Graveney's flawless batting outshone Barrington, and he was the first English batsman to be completely untroubled by West Indian pace bowlers Griffith and Wes Hall. Graveney hit past the boundary 20 times in his 250-minute session.

Nenning who won at Lauberhorn, Switzerland, last week edged France's Jean-Claude Killy. Fellow-countryman Gettraud Gahl was second to Miss Pall.

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Esquimalt Quartet Gets Second Chance

CHILLIWACK — Jim Armstrong's rink from Esquimalt is still alive in the Pacific Coast High School Boys' Curling play-downs thanks to a gritty performance by the Bill Walker rink from North Vancouver.

The defending B.C. champions from Esquimalt met Winston Churchill of Vancouver in a sudden death final today at 9:30 a.m. for a berth in the B.C. finals at Salmon Arm.

LOST OPENER
Armstrong suffered his first defeat of this season's play-downs when Bert Gretzinger's Vancouverites nipped the Esquimalt rink 7-6, in an extra end of their first round game in the four-team, round-robin tournament.

Armstrong stayed alive by thumping North Vancouver, 14-3, in the second round while Churchill won their second straight, 7-6, extra-end victory, dousing Chilliwack.

Then Walker, who had

already been eliminated from the playdowns with two losses, came up with some great double take-outs and chip-and-rolls in the first three ends to jump into a 5-0 lead against Gretzinger.

Gretzinger tied it, 8-8, in the ninth end but Walker forced one to win, 9-8, and forced today's playoff as Esquimalt trounced Chilliwack 10-4 to tie with two wins and a loss with Vancouver.

Armstrong and his mates, Torrey Gillott, Gordon Paterson and Dave Vyner, went stale in the first four ends against Churchill and dropped behind, 1-4.

Esquimalt tied it, 6-6, after the regulation 10 ends but Gretzinger had last rock going home and didn't have to throw when Armstrong was heavy trying to freeze to a rock at the back of the four-foot circle.

Gretzinger won the game against Chilliwack in the same manner. Again with last rock

★ ★ ★

FIRST ROUND

Esquimalt 100 000 100 10-4

Churchill 200 200 00 0-7

North Vancouver 100 100 100 0-7

Chilliwack 000 000 000 0-7

SECOND ROUND

North Vancouver 100 100 100 X-3

Esquimalt 200 000 000 X-4

Chilliwack 000 000 000 X-3

Churchill 000 000 000 0-7

THIRD ROUND

Esquimalt 100 000 000 X-10

Churchill 000 000 000 0-8

North Vancouver 000 000 000 0-8

Chilliwack 000 000 000 0-8

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NOTICE

Clubs, Leagues, Teams, Organizations

Limited space is now available for monthly and annual meetings. Also, groups requiring space for activities. For further information and assistance in obtaining use of these facilities, please contact the Department of Recreation and Community Services at 384-7115.

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Augean Stable Easier

It all started when Mrs. L. H. Huebner, Seattle, discovered she had tossed away three tissue-wrapped rings valued at \$5,000 — and that garbage had already been collected. Here Mrs. Huebner gestures from ground as un-

loading job begins. With her husband, she faces task of combing through 20 tons of garbage for missing valuables. One ring, of jade, was found before dark. Two diamond rings remain missing. — (AP)

War Warning Error Raises School Alarm

A form letter warning of the possibility of war distributed to students at a Calgary school caused a flurry of telephone calls to school officials by alarmed parents.

Dr. Robert Warren, superintendent of public schools, said the letter explaining evacuation procedures was given students at a Glenaville elementary school by mistake.

He said the slip-up occurred when civil defence literature was distributed at the school. A school district spokesman added that the letter was prepared and kept for distribution in case of an armed attack on Calgary.

pipeline to bring more Alberta natural gas to the U.S. and Eastern Canada via the U.S. Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha wants to stop the \$212,000,000 project authorized last year by the Federal Power Commission.

A request for legislation giving the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation policing power over incompetent instructors is being

Prairie Week

Alberta's three universities will get \$43,000,000 from the provincial government for their 1968-69 capital budget, says Ray Reiersen, provincial minister of education.

The total for 1967-68 was \$47,830,000.

A total of 1,433 children were adopted in Alberta in 1967, an increase of 122 from 1966, says the annual report of the provincial director of child welfare.

Adoption applications totalled 1,880, an increase of 212, 1,386 infants were taken into care, and increase of 181 and 1,000 older children were made wards of the province, 918 more than in 1966.

Calgarians now have evidence to back up the claim they live in Alberta's banana belt.

The city's first banana crop has been harvested in the tropical aviary at the Calgary Zoo.

Calgary architect Harry Williams warns Edmonton must take immediate action to control air pollution. Mr. Williams said Calgary is already one-third the way to total air pollution and Edmonton is heading in the same direction.

Legal steps have begun to stay construction of the second and longest leg of a 988-mile

studied by the provincial department of education. A professional competence committee is the teachers' goal.

Motor vehicle operators in Regina will pay 20 cents an hour for meter parking in the downtown area — just twice the present toll.

Police Chief Arthur G. Cookson of Regina insists Saskatchewan police have used electronic eavesdropping devices because

they have to meet the criminal on common ground.

"We have to fight fire with fire," said Chief Cookson, adding that criminals have ready access to all types of wiretapping instruments. It is not illegal in Saskatchewan.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan says technical rather than financial problems are the main barriers to realization of a plan to develop a solids pipeline that could transport potash from Saskatchewan mines to eastern markets.

The project estimated at \$175,000,000 the cost of a pipeline to Duluth, Minn., at the head of the Great Lakes.

Adequate power to supply mining developments in the Lynn Lake area, 433 miles northwest of Winnipeg has been assured under an agreement reached with a mining firm, W. D. Falls, Manitoba Hydro general manager, says.

Manitoba should establish a master provincial development plan to remove some of the uncertainty facing residents of many rural communities, Dr. Gerald Hodge declares. The University of Toronto professor said communities of fewer than 1,200 population will probably decline.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision respecting the 1968 assessment roll for the District of North Saanich will be held at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, on Friday, February 2nd, 1968, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, this 18th day of January, 1968.

M. W. E. ALLEN, Municipal Assessor.

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Grit Leadership

History Lies Behind Race

WINNIPEG (CP) — There's a historical reason for the great scurry by leadership candidates to be in the running before this weekend's western Liberal policy conference.

It was 1957, the year Louis St. Laurent announced his retirement and Lester Pearson came to town for what is generally considered the start of his drive for the Liberal leadership. He got a standing ovation then, a sign of things to come.

He easily sidelined Paul Martin in the January vote and eventually became prime minister.

LITTLE WONDER

This time it's little wonder Martin announced his candidacy just in time to open his campaign in Winnipeg. Agriculture Minister Greene, Consumer Affairs Minister Turner and Finance Minister Sharp also may have been reading the history books, getting their entries in on time for a Winnipeg opening.

Conference organizers had a role in forcing their hands — they ruled only declared candidates could speak to the expected 1,000 persons representing four western provinces.

EARLY BIRDS

The four late-week entries will be joining early-birds Transport Minister Hellyer, Health Minister MacEwen, Eric Kierans and Lloyd Henderson in a speech-making marathon Sunday night when each will get 15 minutes to make an impact.

Organizers have prohibited demonstrations in the auditorium, restricted receptions and asked candidates to delay news conferences until late at night.

Prime Minister Pearson added his own ground rule, asking candidates from his cabinet to maintain a public image of solidarity. At a Halifax meeting a week ago, the only solidarity displayed was the common desire for the top job.

COMMENTS

The first two candidates had comments on this issue when they arrived here Friday.

Sharp said that in the leadership campaign "we are not talking about the present but about the future and I expect a very stimulating and meaningful campaign to take place."

Kierans, who as former Quebec revenue minister and provincial party president is not bound by cabinet strictures, said "our feelings on all issues must be placed clearly before the Canadian people — not just before Liberal delegates."

NOT DISLOYALTY

He did not feel voicing of their stands by candidates "who might happen to be cabinet ministers" was disloyalty to Mr. Pearson or his government. He also insisted personal stands on

medical care insurance must be clearly defined by all candidates.

Pearson is to make a speech this morning after the four western provincial leaders open the conference.

Organizers raised the number of eligible voting delegates from each province to 60 because of the interest excited by the leadership contest. In addition, each province is bringing observers — Saskatchewan has 140 registered.

Medicare 'Law Of Land'

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Agriculture Minister Greene said Saturday medicare is the law of the land and the Liberal cabinet must accept it in order to maintain solidarity.

He told a Liberal meeting there should be a review of all social welfare legislation in Canada. He said many welfare measures were born in depression years and should be brought up to date.

Greene said social welfare schemes, especially in Western Canada, have been introduced well ahead of productivity and called for a "pay-as-you-go" formula of government spending.

... But Some Not Ready

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal MP Jack Davis called Saturday for postponement of medical care until it can be financed without tax increases.

"We must face the fact that the 'have-not' provinces aren't ready for medicare," he told a Liberal workshop. "And we must face the fact that there are other and higher priorities."

He recommended the plan be postponed until it could be financed without economizing elsewhere. It could then be introduced by stages.

McNamara Successor Inherits Moderation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defence Secretary McNamara will hand successor Clark Clifford a detailed program of military moderation expected to continue for some time even if Clifford disagrees with underlying policies.

But there is constant pressure for a bigger effort to force an end to the fighting in Vietnam, and Pentagon observers believe the McNamara plan might not survive the long haul — say a year.

Officials already have disclosed that the plan calls for a 1968 draft of 302,000, compared to 383,000 in 1966 when the men they will be replacing were inducted. It also provides for slight decreases in total arms strength and aircraft production, along with only a moderate increase in Vietnam spending.

GREAT DETAIL

McNamara will spell out the program in great detail in his annual book-length "posture statement" before the Senate armed services committee, probably Feb. 5 or 12, and to the House appropriations and armed services committees.

Before leaving office to become president of the World Bank no later than March 1, McNamara will have the program as well under way that many of its provisions cannot be changed in a matter of weeks or months.

STRENGTH DOWN

Since the draft has been set at a total of 302,000 for the first three months of this year, his overall figure would call for inductions at a rate of 23,000 monthly for the rest of 1968. This would compare with monthly quotas averaging 30,000 in 1966 and 18,500 in 1967.

Total military strength would drop from 3,488,000 July 1, to 3,475,000 on July 1, 1969. All of the 13,000 reduction would be

from the army. With U.S. forces in Vietnam stabilized at 525,000, McNamara believes this will be possible because the training load will be less.

Spending for Vietnam also would be virtually stabilized.

Probably the toughest parts of McNamara's plan are a slight reduction in aircraft production, which has been keeping only marginally ahead of U.S. losses in Vietnam, and a nine-month delay in installing the more advanced Minuteman 3 intercontinental missile.

Although he is regarded as more "hawkish" than McNamara, Clifford may be unable to change these arrangements without upsetting President Johnson's budget.

Vancouver Home Monday

The Canadian Coast Guard weather ship, COGS Vancouver, with 95 aboard, is expected to steam into Esquimalt Harbor Monday morning, ending her routine seven-week tour of duty at weather station Papa, 900 miles west of Victoria.

The Vancouver was relieved early Saturday morning by her sister ship, the Quadra, which left Victoria last Wednesday after undergoing a six-week repair job.

District marine agent Larry Slight said the Vancouver may slow down "for a few hours" on her trip home to carry out oceanographic work.

The work will be done at Saturday's spell of "rough weather" moderates today. On arrival, the Vancouver will be tied up for refit.

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Project Profit In Eight Vans

Almost \$200,000 has been raised by B.C. students in their centennial undertaking — Project Profit — L. J. Wallace said Friday.

The general chairman of the

B.C. centennial committee said at least eight vans with the latest educational equipment will be sent to underdeveloped countries in the Commonwealth.

The project was undertaken by

students in public, parochial, independent and Indian schools on the suggestion of the B.C. committee. The students decided on the mobile classroom idea.

The project will get about \$80,000 from the Miles for Millions March in Victoria last November. The balance goes to Oxford, the Oxford famine relief organization.

SLAVE DAYS

In addition to the march, students washed cars, held bottle drives, bake sales, hot dog sales, concerts, slave days, amateur hours, movies, carnivals and other events.

Every school district in the province participated, collecting from \$25 to more than \$2,000.

The mobile classrooms, mounted on four-wheel drive Land Rover chassis, are being fitted out with volunteer student help at Burnaby Vocational School.

FREE RIDE

The first, earmarked for Guyana, is almost ready and will be shipped on a bauxite freighter returning to Africa from Kitimat, thanks to the Aluminum Company of Canada Limited.

Others will be shipped to Tanzania, Zambia, Pakistan, India, Hong Kong and possibly to other countries.

The vans are equipped with books, science material, audio and visual teaching aids, information on B.C. and other parts of Canada, sporting equipment, industrial films and other educational aids.

Toronto Conservatory

Examinations Passed By City Candidates

Successful candidates from recent examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, held in Victoria, were announced Saturday. Passing marks, in order of merit:

Grade 5 theory—form: first class honors: Marilyn Benson and Dawn Speed. Grade 4 theory—harmony: Pass: Wilfred M. Snape and Paloma A. Garland. Counterpoint: First class honors: K. Paulette Howard. History: First class honors: Sharon E. Harshaw, Louise Holland, Margaret A. Marvelli, Joan G. Ward-Harris. Honors: Yvonne J. Riehl, Selma Schiller, Pass: Peter Bishop. Grade 3 theory—Harmony and history: Honors: Jo Anne Jeffrey, Linda Marshall. Harmony: Honors: Joan Lamb, Janet D. Endicott. History: First class honors: Margaret MacCallum, Susan Stancombe, Joan L. Ralston, Erik E. Lythgoe, Pass: Patricia M. Polack, Patricia J. Mearns. Grade 2 theory: First class honors: William S. Sample, David A. Logan, George Alger, Dorothy Wolff, Heather E. Butler, Ava J. Dalton, Stafford Horne, Joseph L. Abbott, Penelope E. Beavan, Ruth Anderson, Beverly Van Druen, Paul Vernon, Lynne Maudslayi, Joan Parsons, Joyce M. Soebarto, James Ramsay, Louise Darcus, Arlene Gaulton, Jo Anne Edgington, Jill Matheson, Honors: Anne M. Lawley, Pass: Dell M. Babin, Marion Marshall, Keith T. Sturgeon. Grade 1 theory—First class honors: Beverly Powell, John Gibson, Stanley Homan, Gerald Redmond, Susan E. Gower, Richard B. Carwell, Lynn Steintz, Diana Lemke, Christopher Thom, Michael Langley, Honors: Patrick A. Hull.

CPA Pilots Help Searchers

Fourteen CPA pilots have offered to spend their spare time helping the search for two Victoria men and a Burnaby man, whose small plane was lost nearly two weeks ago.

Consulting engineers Reginald Thurber, 3117 Westdowne, and Harvey Dishaw, 1310 Manor, left Vancouver for Edmonton Jan. 8 with pilot Gary Foslien of Burnaby.

The CPA men are joining the search because the pilot's father is Captain Lynn Foslien, a jet pilot with CPA.



Forecast: Stormy

Two little girls a-hopping make merry in puddles left by last week's downpours, showing gay abandon that would warm cockles of soap manufacturer's heart. Unidentified for reasons of security, young lassies showed there can be silver lining to every rainy day.—(William E. John)

Courtroom Parade

No Injury—No Stop

When 20-year-old Ian Baird was asked by police why he didn't stop early Saturday morning after an accident on Douglas, he replied: "I didn't see blood or guts coming out the windows, so I figured no one was hurt," central magistrate's court was told Saturday.

Baird, 639 Oliver, pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was fined \$200 by Magistrate Harold Alder. His licence was suspended for one year.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Baird's car collided with another car at Douglas and Yates at 1:20 a.m. Saturday and kept going. Ninety minutes later he was involved in an accident in Oak Bay.

Baird apologized in court for driving away from the accident.

Five motorists were fined a total of \$1,250 when they pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Fined \$250 each were Albert Irwin, 20, of 624 Lambie; Alexander Logie, 54, of 476 Lampson; Frank Wright, 41, of 1835 Feltham; Curtis MacLeod, 21, of 516 Admirals; Brian Stevenson, 35, of 644 Moss.

Stewart Hill bashed on the wrong door early Saturday morning and was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance. Mr. Anderson said Hill, 2343 Trent, insisted that the house next to his was his own.

Peter Griffiths and Emil Johnson, 550 Johnson, were each sentenced to three days in jail when they pleaded guilty to

vagrancy. They asked two youths Friday night on Johnson for money for beer.

Frank Ellis, 536 Johnson, was

fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$25 restitution when he pleaded guilty to wilfully causing damage to a dresser drawer in his room Friday night.

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Around Town

Farmers Here to Seek National Unity

Farmer-delegates to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture will start their annual convention at 8 a.m. Monday in the Louise, Charlotte and Albert Rooms of the Empress Hotel.

Delegates will meet all day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with a move toward national farm unity high on the agenda of discussion.

The move toward consolidation of farm organizations into ones with more national unity was put forward recently at the B.C. Federation of Agriculture convention here.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association returned G. W. (Stan) Ball as president for a third term.

Others elected were: J. L. Aubrey, first vice-president; E. F. Thompson, second vice-president; George Harris, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Copp, secretary-manager; John Rodley, Fred Newel, E. C. Ball, Jack Kenworthy and Sig Sekkern, directors.

For the first time, Esquimalt police-firemen no longer receive pay. Constables J. M. Wright, E. M. Taylor, H. S. Wetherell, and S. W. Rhodes will receive an extra \$10 for fire insurance.

Four gun crews of 5 (B.C.) Battery RCA will fire a 21-gun salute at the opening of the Legislature at 2:45 p.m. Thursday. Lieut. Ross Cameron will be officer-in-charge.

Works by Haydn, Reed, Erickson, Meyerbeer, Lehar and Jatin will be played by the 57-piece Oak Bay high school concert band in a winter concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Oak Bay junior high school. Proceeds will help finance a spring tour of the Lower Mainland, Washington and Oregon.

Classes in leather work, pottery and painting will start at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Saanich Silver Threads branch. Other events are a slide show Tuesday, a concert and orchestra.

tra practice Wednesday, the first meeting of the stamp club Thursday and card games Friday.

In a salute to youth, 12 sailors from Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt will present a 15-minute trampoline and gymnastic display at the Victoria Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

Claude Heywood, research associate for the 12,000-member Professional Institute of the Pub-

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The general meeting of the Silver Threads Volunteer Corps will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at No. 4 Centennial Square.

Provincial home nursing competitions will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. John House, 941 Pandora Avenue.

Pacific Command Legion president David Hunter of Vancouver will be guest speaker at a combined meeting of representatives from South Vancouver Island branches of the Royal Canadian Legion, Wednesday in the Britannia Branch.

Prof. Charles Burchill, past president of the Victoria World Federalists Association, will talk on his recent world tour at a public meeting in Saanich NDP headquarters, 303 Brunswick Place, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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Psychiatrist Lack Cuts Beds

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Riverview Mental Hospital near here has taken 40 of its Crease Clinic beds out of service because of a shortage of qualified psychiatrists.

Dr. Bruce F. Bryson, superintendent of the provincial hospital, said Friday he did not know how long the situation would last.

"The number of doctors we have can only carry so much work. When the demands grow we cannot settle for treatment below a certain quality."

He said the move affected beds in four wards in the clinic for mentally disturbed patients, reducing the number of available beds to 240 from 280.

Dr. Bryson said the move would affect 28 persons awaiting admission.

Meanwhile, a group of B.C.

Medical Association psychiatrists will meet with Health Minister Black in Victoria Monday to discuss their charges that the province's mental health services are in an alarming, dangerous and deplorable state.

Dr. Ray Parkinson, NDP

member for Vancouver-Burrard and a psychiatrist who also plans to attend the meeting, said Friday Vancouver area psychiatrists may offer their services to Riverview as a temporary measure, provided Mr. Black gives assurances of action to alleviate the situation.

Housing 'Shames' Province

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Strachan, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party, said Friday that on a tour of lower-class housing areas here he was "ashamed to be a British Columbian."

The opposition leader blamed the Social Credit government for allowing private industry to

run housing instead of a provincial housing authority.

On his tour he found families with four or five children living in homes that were "little better than rabbit warrens."

"For the first time in my 30 years here I was ashamed to be a British Columbian," he told an NDP meeting.

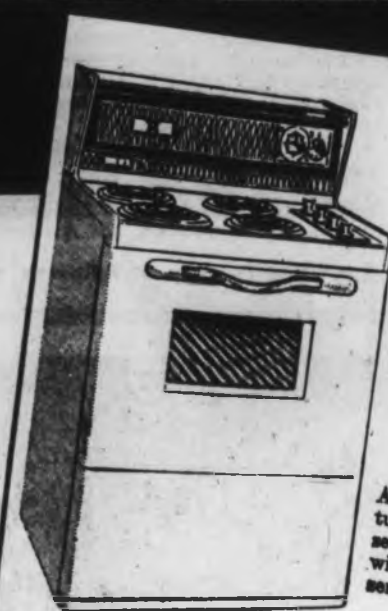
He said that society has become crystallized and immovable, and the only way by which universal government-operated medical care will be achieved in B.C. is for the people to fight the doctors.

"To get medicare we will have to have open duelling with the medical profession."

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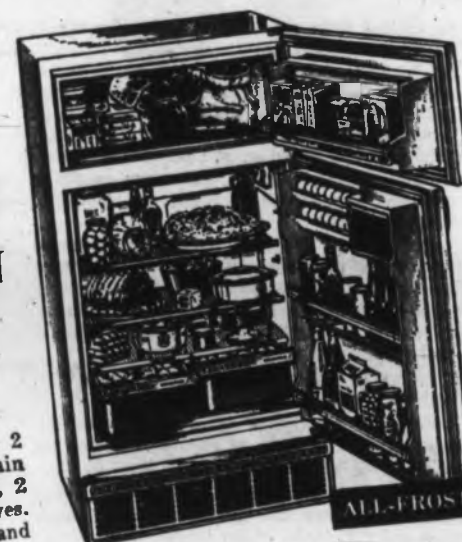


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Genetic Experiments Seen as Battleground for Men's Minds—and Souls

'Brave New World' Challenge to Christianity

By **HARRY NELSON**
Of the Los Angeles Times

A leading U.S. Catholic psychiatrist believes that by the end of this century the battle for men's minds — and souls — may be between scientists and Christians rather than between communism and religion.

In so stating the nature of the possible conflict, Dr. Frank Ayd has focused on a question that is receiving increasing attention from scientists and individuals with deep spiritual beliefs.

The question concerns the ethical considerations of many medical procedures made possible, or soon to be made possible, by science and technology.

It has been proposed, for example, that the severely mentally retarded may be fitting subjects for studies aimed at learning more about brain function and the learning process.

Present-day ethics would prohibit using normal persons in such experiments, but would it be morally justifiable to use what might be called expendable humans to gain knowledge which may benefit the entire human race?

In another area, it is likely that modern technology will soon make feasible a contraceptive which could be placed in food and thus make possible effortless, although in some cases involuntary, birth control.

Would such an application be moral if the alternative were death by starvation due to overpopulation?

Some day, scientists say, it will be possible to have sexless procreation — complete new individuals arising from a few cells taken from an existing individual by a process analogous to taking a cutting from a rose bush.

Nothing Immoral

Would it be ethical if in so doing it were possible to improve man's genetic makeup?

Scientists are inclined to see nothing immoral in any of these procedures since they would be the means to achieve a better world. In fact, because of their inherent capacity to do good, many scientists probably would say that such applications of technological know-how are profoundly moral.

But some theologians and laymen and some scientists view such procedures as dangerous threats to many of mankind's basic moral values.

"Many scientists," Dr. Ayd said in an interview, "represent a new religion with a new philosophical concept of man and a new set of ethical and moral principles."

"Their concept of man's destiny is different from the Judeo-Christian concept of the past 2,000 years or more. Therefore, there is bound to be a fight."

The basic difference, according to the psychiatrist, centres around attitudes toward life.

"We are seeing the emergence of a group who put science and the acquisition of truth as foremost. If science can do it, then science must do it," seems to be their motto.

"All of this is being done under the guise of betterment of mankind. If science acquires the ability to alter man's genetic makeup in order to make better people, then science must do it. If science learns to increase longevity or improve memory or use sperm banks to improve the race, then science must do those things — or so their philosophy goes."

The 'Undesirables'

Inevitably, however, comes the problem of what to do with individuals who apparently do not serve the purpose of improving the race. Such individuals might include the chronically mentally ill, the brain damaged and those who are physically defective or undesirable for a variety of reasons.

Dr. Ayd practices in Baltimore where he is a prominent Catholic layman. He believes the advent of the birth control pill and therapeutic abortion have laid the groundwork which will make possible the philosophical acceptance of far more revolutionary efforts to improve mankind.

Included among these are infanticide, euthanasia, compulsory birth control, compulsory sterilization and the use of human beings for dangerous experiments without their consent.

Many responsible scientists share Dr. Ayd's concern, although their concern may not be so obviously associated with religious beliefs.

One example is Dr. Marshall W. Nirenberg, a biochemist at the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., and an internationally recognized authority on biochemical genetics, a science concerned with the chemistry of man's hereditary mechanism. Once its details are known, science will be on the verge of being able to manipulate and change man's genetic makeup in ways never before possible except by forces which have been beyond man's control.

Language Now Known

Dr. Nirenberg expressed his concern in an article in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The genetic language now is known, and... simple genetic messages now can be synthesized chemically," the biochemist wrote.

He said that it is already possible to change the heredity of one strain of bacteria by inserting into it the genes from another strain. The changes produced in this way are inherited by the offspring of that bacterium.

It has not yet been possible to program cells from a mammal in this way, Dr. Nirenberg pointed out.

"However, I have little doubt that the obstacles eventually will be overcome. The only question is when. My guess is that cells will be programmed with synthetic messages within 25 years."

"The point which deserves special emphasis is that man may be able to program his own cells with synthetic information long before he will be able to assess adequately the long-term consequences of such alterations, long before he will be able to formulate goals, and long before he can resolve the ethical and moral problems which will be raised."

"I state this problem well in advance of the need to resolve it, because decisions concerning the application of this knowledge must ultimately be made by society, and only an informed society can make such decisions wisely."

In response to Dr. Nirenberg's article, Dr. Joshua Lederberg, a Stanford University geneticist and Nobel Prize winner, wrote a letter which appeared in a later issue of *Science*.

Hitler Policy Cited

Dr. Lederberg said he shares Dr. Nirenberg's concern "that biological control might be used by a malevolent government to the peril of individual freedom. As Hitler's racial policy illustrated only too well, the state's access to forcible compulsion already gives it the power of genocide."

However, he continued, it is possible that the kind of policing of science which could result from too much concern over possible abuses "might undercut the very research needed to reach sufficient wisdom" enabling man to program his own cells.

"Our main concern must be to maximize the role of individual decision," Dr. Lederberg said. "This could be defeated by over-enthusiastic policing of personal initiative and experimentation as well as by premature positive measures imposed by the state."

Elsewhere Dr. Lederberg has argued that scientists must be allowed freedom to experiment because "there are no limitations to technology, whether we think of the outer universe or the inner man as its domain."

"Hence," he wrote in *Technology Week*, "We need a technology of decision, to know better what to do. The ultimate judgments are moral ones, but before we can act

morally we need technical information: the consequences of our actions."

In his interview, Dr. Ayd said that within recent years scientists have predicted a number of events which, if realized, will hasten the confrontation between scientists and Christians.

For example some of them have predicted that compulsory birth control is on the horizon due to the pressing nature of overpopulation and underdevelopment in some nations.

About five years ago Sir Julian Huxley, the British biologist, declared, "It is up to us... to plan a society which will favor the increase instead of the decrease of man's desirable genetic capacities for intelligence and imagination, empathy and co-operation, and a sense of discipline and duty."

Speaking especially of individuals with low IQ and

others who are genetically subnormal in such qualities as "initiative, pertinacity, general exploratory urge and interest, energy, emotional intensity and will-power," Sir Julian said it would be in society's best interest to prevent reproduction by these individuals.

Compulsory or semi-compulsory vaccination, inoculation and isolation are used in respect of many public health risks. I see no reason why similar measures should not be used in respect of this grave problem," he said.

Sir Julian concluded that "the rational control of reproduction aimed at the prevention of human suffering and frustration and the promotion of human well-being and fulfillment will in the not too distant future come to be recognized as a moral imperative."

According to Dr. Ayd, scientists who advocate "brave new worlds" acquired at "the expense of some human beings" will inevitably clash with those religious persons who

believe it is not moral to attain a so-called better society by those means.

"Which philosophy will dominate — the Judeo-Christian or the scientist's utilitarian concept of man? Can there be synthesis? Did God give man power of his destiny?" he asked.

"The scientists who believe man has control over his destiny will meet head on with those who believe that man exists for God, not for race, and that the glories are not only in this world. I believe, for example, that science should be the servant, not the master, of men."

Dr. Ayd quotes various sources to build his argument that it can be dangerous to use new technologies for the presumed betterment of the world.

Paved Way to Murder

One example in history, he said, was the position taken by German psychiatrists during Hitler's regime that mass sterilization of physically and mentally handicapped persons was justified on grounds that it would improve the race.

The psychiatrist said he believes this view, which actually was advocated long before Hitler, paved the way philosophically for the murder of 6,000,000 Jews.

He believes that in view of the increasing clamor for compulsory birth control by many scientists and medical authorities, it is quite possible that some governments will pass the necessary laws.

India, for example, is considering the political feasibility of compulsory sterilization of all males who have fathered three or more children.

While the proposal has not yet reached bill form, it is being discussed in parliament. According to some reports, it is not meeting as much antagonism as political experts originally had predicted.

Advocates of sterilization and similar programs point out that the alternatives are misery, famine and death as a consequence of overpopulation.

What's Alternative?

Discussing a proposal that persons with the highest education be allowed to have the greatest number of children and people with the least education have the least children before compulsory sterilization, Dr. Allan C. Barnes of Johns Hopkins University, several years ago declared:

"No, I do not know if I would seriously propose such a system, but if you say that such a future is brutal, if you say this is unfeeling and unthinking, let me simply ask you what the present alternative is."

"At present the person who can get out of grade school and not into high school is condemned in our society to something in the neighborhood of a ditchdigger. And in addition he is condemned to 11 children."

"Is this double condemnation, both to his status in society, and to large family, any more fair than the same social assignment coupled with some relief from the heavy burden of unlimited reproduction? It is actually possible that this mythical brave new world might in some respects be a humane new world."



Waiting For Bites

Tracery of trees makes idyllic frame for Jim Ryan photo which illustrates fascination of fishing which is always evident in and around Greater Victoria. Here residents relax, despite soggy weather, gleaming contentment from Gorge Waters, near new bridge, while plastic palls await herring harvest.

Bite from Tiny Octopus Spells Death Within Hour

SYDNEY (LST) — It takes from one hour to six for the victim of the Indian Cobra to die, from four to six hours for the venom of the Australian death adder to do its work, and anything from 14 hours to a day-

and-a-half for the bite of the black widow spider to prove lethal.

All of them would rank high among anybody's top 10 of the world's deadliest animals. Beside the newest claimant to the honor of the quickest kill they are sluggards.

On day last June a young soldier, James Arthur Ward, 23, was paddling among the rock pools near Sydney, Australia, when he came across an attractive little four-inch octopus, smaller than the hand he no doubt stretched out to pick it up. In less than an hour he was dead.

His find was the ringed Octopus, (haplochlano maculosa). It is no stranger to the waters around Sydney. But what Ward did not appreciate — as others have failed to do — was that it is at its most attractive when it is also at its most deadly.

Anger deepens the ochre bands on its body and tentacles, and changes the dull blue rings that give it its name to iridescent peacock blue. In this state it seems a highly desirable trophy of the beach. Anyone who picks it up will probably not even feel its bite.

One bite, however, will be enough.

For, as the investigations that followed Ward's death have now revealed, with one bite it can inject enough venom to kill seven men — and a venom, moreover, that begins to act so quickly that even if an antidote is ever developed it is unlikely that it will be administered in time.

The investigation was carried out by the Commonwealth Serum Laboratories and its findings reported by the director, W. R. Lane, and head of immunology research, S. Struan Sutherland, in the *Medical Journal of Australia*. They looked also at two other cases.

Within five to 10 minutes of being bitten a victim begins to act as if he is drunk. Muscles around the face and neck begin to feel weak and numb. Breathing becomes difficult. There is rapid progress to a state of total paralysis.

Finally he dies — simply because he cannot breathe.

Stamp Packet

By **FAITH ANGUS**

Highly competitive bids were made for each item of the Lars Amundsen collection of British Empire classics, at a three-day sale conducted by Stanley Gibbons auctions early in December.

One of the most fortunate buyers was Raymond Weill of New Orleans whose total purchases came to \$114,000. Among these was the Newfoundland cover with a horizontal strip of three of the 1857 2d in brilliant color, which sold for \$12,500 in the Caspary sale of 1956. It was later sold to Mr. Amundsen for \$15,400.

Weill's bid of \$15,500 in the December auction secured the cover, which he considers one of the half-dozen greatest covers known to philately. He feels it should return to North America and for this reason he declined an offer of \$18,500 from a European collector.

At the new rate for the pound, Weill's outlay was \$37,200.

Another bid of \$15,000 bought the 2d. Mauritius earliest impression with the error Penoe for Pence. Mr. Amundsen pur-

chased this stamp for \$12,880 in the Burrus sale of 1963.

Other important items in the Weill's lot were a Canada 1855 10d bright blue on medium woven paper, a superb unused full sheet marginal copy showing full sheet margins, unique in this condition. It was listed at \$1200, but brought \$4,320.

The sum of \$4,200 was paid for the Canada 1857 7½d pale yellow-green, upper marginal pair, full o.g. showing imprint and full sheet margin at color, with margins all around, showing a portion of the adjoining stamp at right.

It is listed in Scott at \$10,000 but is believed to be the only perfect mint copy of this rarity existing.

Other items purchased by various collectors included a Bermuda 1848 1d "Perot," — \$5,250; Vancouver Island 1865 5c rose, \$3,000; Cape of Good Hope 1861 triangular woodblock error of color, — \$2,600; Trinidad 1847 "Lady McLeod" on cover, — \$1,600.

The entire auction totalled a record sum of \$190,000.

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Few Could Tell

Head-Standers Saw It Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — After much debate, the White House decided Saturday that one of its art treasures has been hanging upside down. The painting is by Mark Tobey, one of the more illustrious American artists. It is called Autumn Fields and consists of a series of small white, yellow, grey, orange and amber dabs interspersed with squiggly black lines that

could be mistaken for Chinese writing. Reporters who frequent the lobby outside President Johnson's office noted with interest that the artist had signed and dated the painting upside down. Or was it simply that the painting was upside down? Debate on this point extended over a week's time. Finally a White House policeman summoned an unofficial art

critic from one of the inner offices. She decided the painting was upside down. The White House carpenter was called in for consultation. He agreed that somebody had goofed—and turned the painting around. Tobey's Autumn Fields, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, recently was exhibited in Japan. Markings on the back indicate it was hung upside down in Tokyo, too.

Flames Kill Heroic Boy

HORSHAM, England (AP) — An Indian schoolboy died helping a friend to safety Saturday in a fire that ravaged an expensive boarding school in the Sussex countryside. Police said all but one of 67 boys sleeping in school dormi-

tories were saved. Five firemen were injured fighting the six-hour blaze. "The heroic Indian boy was helping his friend to escape when suddenly the floor collapsed under him and he disappeared," one fireman said. The young victim's

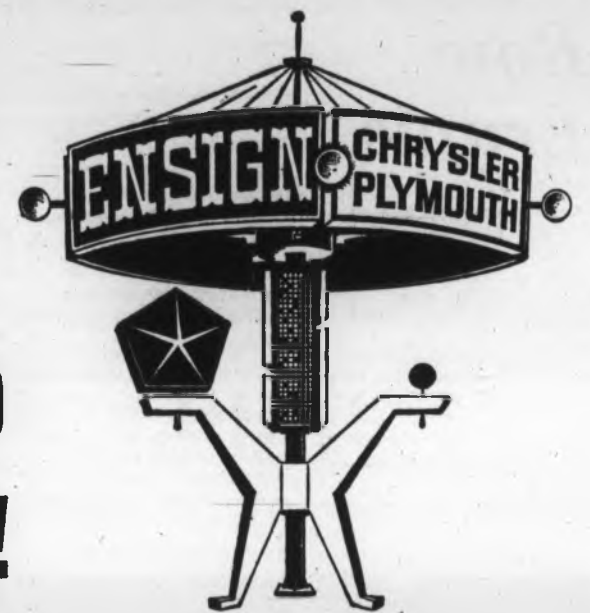
name was withheld while police traced his father, living overseas. All the other boys got away by fire escapes after the blaze began raging through Newell's preparatory school near this market town. It apparently started in a basement, police said.

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Tories Want Chance

Key to Unity Lies in Vote

By IAN STREET

VANCOUVER — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said here Saturday he will ask the voters of Canada to give Conservatives "a majority mandate as the party that can most effectively make national unity a reality."

* * *

Shouts, Boos

French Row Erupts

VANCOUVER (Special) — The B.C. Progressive Conservative convention erupted in noisy shouts and a few scattered boos here Saturday over French language rights outside of Quebec.

Delegates did finally approve the resolution, submitted by the University of B.C. Progressive Conservative group, but not until an extended debate was held with feelings running high on both sides.

CLAUDE CUT

It all began when one speaker suggested the phrase "Where population warrants" should be deleted from a clause which said both French and English-speaking minorities should have the right to educate their children in their mother tongue. The speaker said: "In a country like ours this should be their right everywhere" meaning not just where the population warrants. There were boos and cries of "baloney."

TOO IDEALISTIC

(The bi and bi report on French culture and language rights showed that according to census divisions used in its survey B.C. has no areas where the French population is sufficiently large to warrant full language rights.)

Another delegate opposed the suggested cut, saying the bi and bi recommendation was reasonable but labelling any attempt to carry it further "too idealistic to be realized."

BASIC PROBLEM

Saanich delegate Ed MacFayden said he wasn't opposed to the French language being taught or spoken in B.C. schools. But he added: "I'm damned if I'm going to be dictated to about what language my children learn in school."

The basic problem with French as taught in B.C. schools, said a student sponsor, was that it allowed students to "tell you where Montmartre is and perhaps point out Paris on a map, without being able to tell the difference between Quebec and Trois Rivières."

TEACHER EXCHANGE

The resolution which was approved also included clauses advocating teaching of French in B.C. schools starting from Grade 1 and taking of steps to develop the present system of teacher exchange with Quebec.

Among other resolutions approved by the convention were: Establishment of the office of ombudsman both in Canada and B.C.; introduction of a Hansard record of debates in the legislature; establishment of "independent fact finding boards" in labor disputes; more hospital beds with first priority given to those for chronic care; compensation for accident victims; a broader based board to allocate funds to universities.

Reunion Planned

Army men and women who were stationed at Little Mountain Camp between 1942 and the camp's closure, will hold a reunion, being arranged by the former Millie Millward of the Standing Medical Board at the depot. Now Mrs. J. R. Whiting, she lives at 3697 Sunnycrest Drive, North Vancouver.

He told the annual banquet of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association: "the role of a political party, perhaps especially our political party, in leading and developing public opinion on this matter is vital."

"To employ a colloquialism, this is the 'crunch' for our country and for our party."

STRENGTH SOURCE

Stanfield said the political strength of the Conservative party lies in English-speaking Canada. He added: "In political terms, it is of the highest priority that we gather and gain strength in Quebec and French-speaking areas of several other provinces. For it is difficult to win without this strength, and even more difficult to govern effectively."

"But even more important is the fact that if we can add to our strength in English-speaking Canada substantial representation from Quebec, we will form a government—the first in 10 years—elected with a genuinely national mandate to govern."

MUST DEMONSTRATE

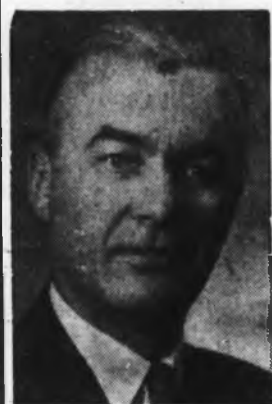
To do this, Stanfield said, Conservatives must demonstrate, they can speak not only for but that "we are the authentic French-speaking 'federalists' spokesmen for the moderate and constructive majority in English Canada."

This means reaffirming the party's beliefs in the concept of confederation and accepting major recommendations of the bi and bi commission report on French language and educational rights for minorities outside of Quebec, the Tory leader said.

NO POLICY

However, in arriving at a policy for international unity, Stanfield said, "we cannot as a party — and I cannot as a leader — accommodate public policy and people's interest to serve whatever may seem tactically advantageous at a given moment," he added: "A party that does so ends up with no policy at all, and no reputation."

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Extra Wide, 90x108, Regularly 6.19;	Sale, each 4.95
Queen size, 90x115, Regularly 8.19;	Sale, each 6.55
King Size, 108x117, Regularly 11.95;	Sale, each 9.50
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Twin, extra long, 39x80, Regularly 5.69;	Sale, each 4.56
Double, extra long, 54x80, Regularly 6.19;	Sale, each 4.95
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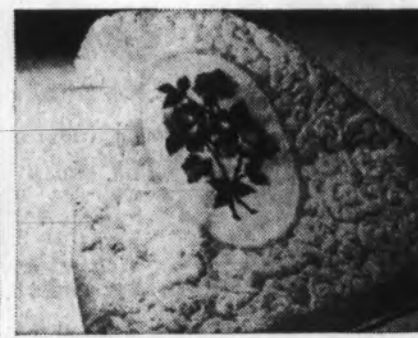
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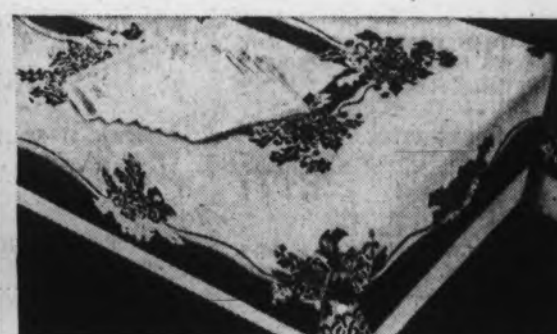
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The first mouthful . . .

Snap, Munch And Then Loneliness

By GEORGE INGLIS

Saturday night was the loneliest night in the week for a 165-foot-high slice of air behind the Empress Hotel, where an imposing brick chimney had reigned for 39 years, before a clamshell rigged on the end of a 190-foot crane boom made a tasty snack of it.

Crane operator Tom Sullivan of Mutual Equipment guided in the 1,500-pound steel jaws to bite off the first of the 250,000 bricks of the venerable hotel laundry chimney at 10:06 a.m., and by 5 p.m. the chimney was a slice of invisible history.

Victoria contractors Mattison and Patterson, who handled the job, hired a room in the nearby Executive House as a vantage point for photographers and favored sidewalk superintendents.

The job was tricky because of the many-paned glass roof of the Crystal Garden next door, but in spite of the fact a number of bricks fell onto the old laundry building, the job was completed without harming the Crystal Garden.

"It went as planned and better than we hoped," said Lorne Broughton, manager of Mutual Equipment.

One of the most interested spectators to the demolition was Philip Nelson of 2107 Crescent, a bricklayer who worked on the structure in 1929, and had written his name on a steel ring he helped install on top of the chimney.

Mr. Nelson watched nostalgically as the familiar landmark was reduced to unromantic rubble.

Old Saanich Riddle:

Too Much to Do, Too Little Money

Conundrum No. 1 for Saanich public works committee this year is how to get all the necessary work done with the money available.

Council took a 60-mile tour Saturday and inspected more than 80 items of proposed work on roads, sidewalks and drainage. The possible bill — \$1,416,350.

"There is so much to do," said Reeve Hugh Curtis after the tour, "and, undoubtedly, not enough money with which to do it. We'll just have to select priorities and get on with them."

EVERY YEAR

The reeve said there really wasn't much change from other years.

"That's the case every year. It's not any worse in relation to the preceding year."

Public works committee chairman Coun. William Campbell said council would like to carry out all the proposals.

"But we haven't got the money," he said, "so it's a matter of selecting the most urgent items."

He said Municipal Engineer Neville Life, Coun. Leslie Passmore and himself would inspect the list again before making

recommendations to the committee.

"There are some areas where the urgency is obvious," he said, "and these will probably be put at the top of the list and will be discussed by the committee at the next meeting Jan. 30."

The reeve said council visited every part of Saanich Saturday, from Lansdowne area in the south to Prospect Lake and Cordova Bay, from the far part of the Gorge Portage Inlet in the west, over to Ten Mile Point.

It's Mild Isn't It?

Almost - equatorial weather prevailed in Victoria Saturday as the temperature in the overcast city soared to a record height for any January 20.

Gonzales weather office reported mercury climbed to 54.1 degrees Saturday afternoon. The previous all-time record for Jan. 20 was 52.8 degrees in 1909.

Province Doing All It Can, Says Alcorn

Mental Care Critics Challenged

A Victoria psychiatrist said Saturday night that the provincial government is doing all it can in mental health services and "has made tremendous advances, as far as I am concerned, in this city."

Dr. D. E. Alcorn challenged the opinion of the psychiatric section of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, which had said the shortage of psychiatric facilities in B.C.

had reached dangerous and alarming proportions.

Dr. Alcorn said the 41-bed Bay Pavilion at Royal Jubilee Hospital was "a nice unit" and, in addition, Victoria will be getting the \$6,000,000 Eric Martin Institute, a 160-bed mental health services centre being built on Lee Avenue next to Jubilee.

While Dr. Alcorn is head of Royal Jubilee's department of psychiatry, a medical staff

appointment, he said his opinions were not necessarily those of the hospital.

The psychiatrists who attended a section meeting of the college last week endorsed the following resolution:

"Whereas the shortage of psychiatric facilities has reached alarming and dangerous proportions, especially in the area of community and general hospital facilities, and since the situation has been aggravated by the progressive

depletion of staff in the provincial mental health services, therefore be it resolved that the psychiatric section . . . advise the people of B.C. of this deplorable situation."

* * *

Dr. Alcorn said, "A lot of planning has gone into such a place as the Eric Martin Institute, and Mr. Martin (the former health minister) and Health Minister Wesley

Black have given it a lot of thought."

The Colonist reported in September that the institute would become part of Jubilee because the government realized duplicating existing administrations, laboratories and other facilities would be a waste of taxpayers' money.

However, without elaborating, Dr. Alcorn said: "Lots of people have a lot of weird ideas on how a place like this should be operated."

Dr. D. J. Watterson of Vancouver, chairman of the college's psychiatric section, denied a published report that he dissociated himself from the group's statement.

* * *

He said the only thing which troubled him was that it "leaked" out before getting to Health Minister Black. He said he wanted action, not publicity, and was going to apologize to the minister.



... end of the meal

—Jim Ryan photos

Rex Knows His Scents In Aiding Crime War

By MARK DICKINSON

Rex is to the Saanich police force what a computer is to big business.

He's better than a human in his field.

"He's a specialty. He's like a special weapon," lauded Constable Jim White, the proud master of the department's 100-pound German Shepherd dog, Rex, that is known as "a professional" in his job.

And Rex is ready, willing and fully able to take on new territory — and new criminal elements — 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Constable White said.

The five-year-old dog has been with the force since early 1964 and has since compiled a long list of credits to his police record.

Constable White said Rex was "such a success" that Saanich police department bought another dog, Prince, 14 months ago, and he works under the command of Constable George Barr.

On alternating shifts, the dogs patrol the municipality in a specially-equipped unmarked patrol car.

"There's no doubt in my mind of the value of dogs to a police force," Constable White said. "They save time and money, plus they give extra protection to the public."

The dog-master said Rex's nose is his greatest asset.

During his career, Rex has helped capture eight escaped convicts; discovered the buried revolvers in the armed bank hold-up of April, 1964; took part in the shooting incident at Sidney's RCMP office on Oct. 12, 1966; has located hundreds of missing and runaway persons, and also has found dozens of pieces of equipment used by criminals.

The dog-master said the dog's most remarkable act was when he sniffed out a convict after detecting his scent apart from the smells of five people and the exhaust of an idling car motor.

"We were all standing between the dog and this guy;



Const. Jim White and Rex

—William E. John

the wind was blowing directly from the suspect past us to the dog; and he suddenly lifted his head and began to bark."

He said an experienced police dog can detect the smell of a hunted person from other smells because of "the fear scent."

"He is taught to follow the freshest scent and he can also pick out a fear scent that hunted people have. An experienced dog gets to know this scent."

Rex will attack when ordered or under special circumstances. Otherwise he holds his victim at bay and barks "to say like over here boss," Constable White said.

"But you can't weigh the psychological effect a dog will have on a person. Some people give themselves up as

soon as they hear the dog arrive in the area."

He said only two people tried to get away from the dog and they did not get very far.

Rex isn't purely a fighting machine. He goes home with his master on off-duty hours and plays with children.

"He's good with kids, but we also know what he will do under certain circumstances so we have to be careful. He would attack immediately if someone shot off a toy cap pistol."

Rex and Prince are the only police dogs in the lower-Island area, and will be moved in to work with other police departments on request.

"He works a 40-hour week like we do but he's on call all the time. We mostly work nights," Constable White concluded.

Wage Demands Higher

Hospital Costs Could Zoom

By JOHN MATTERS

Hospitals are preparing to reach deeper than ever into the public pocket during 1968, which one spokesman last week forecast "will be a rough year for all of us."

In addition to treating more patients and giving them more intensive — and expensive — care, all hospitals are now in salary negotiations that could result in the most significant increase in public medical costs in years.

In Victoria, the negotiations are between Royal Jubilee Hospital and its employees' association, a group which represents about 570 of the 1,000 on the hospital's payroll.

In Vancouver, the wage talks are between the British Columbia Hospitals Association, representing 38 publicly-owned hospitals, and the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

Also in Vancouver, BCHA is negotiating with the Hospital Employees Union, which repre-

sents 6,500 lay employees, including those of St. Joseph's Hospital who last year won salary increases of approximately 17 per cent.

Everyone involved in all the talks refuses to discuss the status of their negotiations.

Wage settlements with hospital employees last year alone were the main reason B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the provincial agency, last week had to go to the cabinet with a request for an extra \$6,000,000.

It had exhausted the \$107,937,061 which the government earlier approved for operating B.C.'s hospitals during 1967.

Government spokesmen admit that last year's wage agreements were higher than anticipated.

More for Buildings

Those figures only represent what is spent keeping the hospitals in operation. In addition, B.C.'s taxpayers last year spent a little more than \$21,000,000 building new hospitals.

An interesting comparison of the growth in hospital costs comes from statistics prepared by BCHA.

In 1948, when there were 6,500 full-time employees in hospitals, about \$9,750,000 was spent on salaries and wages.

In 1967, when there are approximately 18,000 full-time employees, roughly triple the figure of 19 years before the bill for salaries and wages will probably be close to \$72,000,000.

While there probably won't be a settlement for two or three months, the registered nurses went into negotiations asking

for salary increases of roughly 50 per cent.

In addition to benefits in the hours of work, overtime and vacation clauses, they are also seeking "bonuses" for nurses with degrees — \$50 a month for a baccalaureate and \$85 for a master's degree.

They want the general staff nurse to start at \$600 a month (she now gets \$390) and move through a five-year scale to \$786 a month. Such a nurse with five years' experience now gets \$446.

Under the salary proposal, a head nurse in her sixth year would get \$1,016 a month.

The current contract does not have a sixth-year category. However, a head nurse five years after graduation now gets \$446, compared to \$786 as proposed in the present negotiations.

Machine Minor Cost

An example of just how high the cost of health is, are the much-publicized coronary care units that are going into St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee hospitals.

The \$30,000 worth of electronic equipment was only the beginning. In addition, there was the cost of renovating the buildings — between them about \$150,000 — and the cost of keeping them in operation.

Calculated on 1967 salary scales, the bill for having highly skilled nurses only seconds away from a stopped heart will probably be \$50,000 a year between the two hospitals.

Patrick Blewett, assistant executive director of St. Joseph's, last year put together a 30-page brief on the hospital's financial problems.

He discussed at length the relationships between the costs and the increase in intensity of care in Victoria.

Examples from his argument:

- Because of Victoria's shortage of beds and the

consequent increase in waiting lists, the number of elective admissions is decreasing and the number of urgent and emergency admissions — the people who need the most expensive treatment — is increasing.

● The general levels of illness of patients in St. Joseph's is increasing because admissions are being more carefully controlled and increasing numbers of people who otherwise would be staying in that hospital are being transferred to rehabilitation, long-term or chronic-care facilities.

● Because the number of medical specialists practising in Victoria is increasing, patients requiring specialized attention who formerly would have been transferred to Vancouver from here or other parts of Vancouver Island are now being treated in Victoria hospitals.

No one connected with a hospital in Victoria, or anywhere else in B.C., has forecast a reversal of those trends during the coming year.



Wooding

* * *

Seen In Passing

G. L. Wooding mimeographing . . . (He lives at 941 Yates, where he operates a small shop. He lives with his wife, Helen, and enjoys oil painting.) . . .

Greg Colman driving his car . . . Shirley Slater waiting for her ride home . . . John Redding dressed in a tie and jacket . . .

Julie Cox wiggling her elbow . . . David Hooper composing an impressionistic essay . . . Steve Harvey walking in the rain.

Sooke Buys Vaccine

Measles vaccine is to be distributed to school children in the Sooke school district, with the school board picking up the tab, it was decided at a recent board meeting.

The program, designed to reduce the number of measles cases will cost about \$3,000.

Trustee Dr. H. J. B. Portelance said while most school children have already had the disease and will receive no benefit from the program, it will cut down on the number of carriers, protecting pre-school children from infection.

Measles, he said, can be dangerous to children under four.

Greater Victoria school board decided in December to participate in the program at a cost of \$14,000, but Saanich school board turned down the request for \$2,700 to protect the school children in that area.

Maltwood Role Updated

The University of Victoria Saturday announced plans to make Maltwood a unique museum for the products of a relatively recent period of artistic and architectural thought.

Its collection will focus on the Arts and Crafts Move-

ment, described by Prof. Peter Garvie, UVic's director of fine arts, as a major influence on the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright and the furniture of today's Scandinavian designers.

"There could be no more appropriate place for the first Arts and Crafts museum than the West Coast, where the

movement flourished so spectacularly," said Prof. Garvie.

"It set a style of building and designing native to Victoria."

At the same time, the appointment was announced of John C. Freeman, 26, now on the faculty of UVic, as the curator of Maltwood Museum.

He came here last fall from the department of art history at Cornell University.

One of his specialties is the Arts and Crafts Movement, which helped to move international styles in architecture and furniture from the 19th Century to the present.

The Maltwood Museum itself is an example of the Arts and Crafts tradition.

Humor Missing

Comedy of Fashion Needs Acid Touch

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Rummaging through the clutter of an incredibly untidy desk looking for something cheering for readers on a dull January Sunday, all I can find is yards and yards of words about fashions in Paris and Rome.

After the first few contradictory stories ("Gangsters and hippies to get haute couture seal of approval" vs. "Woman are going to look like women again") I found myself yawning with boredom.

It isn't only that I personally am not going to Paris for my spring wardrobe this year (though sour grapes may have something to do with it). It's the astonishing fact that all the stories are written with deadly earnestness.

None of the writers admits to disliking any of the absurdities she describes. There isn't even a sly suggestion that potted mini-bloomers worn with a long jacket, slouch-brimmed hat and white stockings might look dreadfully silly — even on Twiggy.

The stories are all politely complimentary, if not downright enthusiastic, and I think the women who cover the fashion openings are missing a good chance to be their natural cat's paws.

Up to a point I can understand what the writers are up to. Make a snarky comment and you don't get invited back next

year. These people are touchy.

I once had to report on a local fashion show at which I was ushered to a seat behind a large pillar. Not being able to see anything more than the occasional hatted head, I scribbled down the commentator's description of the styles and used these effusive ramblings strung together for the story.

You know the sort of thing — "Wendy looking ever so chic in glamorous red sack-cloth loosely belted at the hips, and enhanced with the merest touch of delicate floral embroidery at the dainty neckline."

Next day one of those vitriolic letters we get occasionally arrived, accusing me of plagiarism of the worst sort, and if I had to use the commentator's remarks verbatim I could at least give her credit instead of taking her name on at the end of the story as an afterthought. Oh well, you can't win them all.

The Whole Truth

But imagine the furor if I'd reported honestly and accurately just what I saw.

"From behind a large pillar painted a billous beige, in a stuffy overheated salon, I caught a few glimpses of this year's spring hats. They were indistinguishable from last year's spring hats. I didn't much like them."

"Due to an error of placement one of the models walked farther down the ramp than the others, and I was privileged to see her shedding her mink to reveal a simple little yellow dress. It was really quite nice except that the hem was uneven and the price was absurd..."

It won't do of course, we're not yet ready for the honest forthright style — and besides, it's a bit rude.

It isn't only in fashion writing that women tend to be overly kind, not to mention mealy-mouthed. Until recently every bride was pretty or dainty and every flower arrangement attractive, even if it consisted of wilted weeds. Women's clubs still have inspirational talks and delightful teas. Our vocabulary of adjectives is hopelessly loaded with clichés of that sort.

Of course it would be unthinkable to come right out and say that a speaker was dull, or that a certain bride's dress was a disaster.

But in the comic world of high fashion there should be room for a bit of malicious dis-

approval of some of the nonsensical outfits that pass as chic.

As it is, we're given straight-faced descriptions of everything from the pleated bloomer gambit to the mini-skirted wedding dress worn with boots. It's all done as if the writers really were giving us helpful advice which they aren't because we still haven't a clue whether to buy the short-skirted sale dress for next season or wait to see if skirts really do come down here in Victoria.

For what its worth, Lanvin plans to exploit the gangster theme, so borrow your child's cowboy gun and holster to disguise an old dress.

Pierre Cardin is promising to bring back the bosom, clever man, and the House of Dior plans a return to the feminine form. How's that for off-beat originality?

My advice is uncalled for but practical. Just hang on to that Christmas cocktail dress for a bit — it may fall flat on its overworked face by next season, but at least you won't have wasted money on a mini if the maxi comes in.

(Note to editor: My advice would be a lot more authoritative if the Colonist saw fit to send me to Rome or Paris for the couture shows — I, too, could come up with a lot of enthusiastic adjectives under those circumstances. And who knows, I might even come back wearing that pleated bloomer outfit!)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parnum are leaving today for Vancouver where they will be honored when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David King, entertain on the occasion of the Parnum's 50th wedding anniversary. A family dinner will follow an afternoon tea for their many Vancouver friends. Later Mr. and Mrs. Parnum, who were married in Winnipeg on January 23, 1918, will leave to spend a week at Harrison Hot Springs.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Payne, 1940 Grandview Drive, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Colleen Patricia, to Mr. David Frank Robinson of Round Hill Farm, Darlington, County Durham, England. The marriage will take place Friday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church. A reception at Hollywood house will follow the ceremony.

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—Kinman

Circus Theme for Tea

Mrs. Hugh Stephen will open the annual CGIT Youth Week tea to be held in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 27. This year the Canadian Girls in Training members have chosen a circus theme for their tea. Decorations have been made by the CGIT girls of the Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches.

Tea conveners are Mrs. E. Crimp, Mrs. N. Arnold and members of CGIT Board. Pictured are, from left, Miss Cathy Creed from First United Church, as gypsy girl; Mrs. J. P. Owens, chairman of CGIT Board; Gordie Callow as the donkey, and Miss Gay Balfour, Metropolitan United Church, in clown costume.

Farm Owner Happy With Hippy Colony

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Frances Russell, a nurse in a Vancouver doctor's office, subsidizes a hippie colony on a rural farm and she says she'd rather fight than give it up.

The farm, a 10-acre home-stead near Mission, B.C., has eight hippies living on it and it costs Mrs. Russell \$225 a month, including a \$70 monthly mortgage payment.

It was working out fine, until neighbors started complaining that the hippies were devaluing their property.

Mrs. Russell bought the property with \$1,000 down payment from the will of her son, John, who was killed in a car accident a year ago while serving with the RCAF in Germany.

Total price for the farm was \$7,500.

"It had a house, and a habitable shack, but it was really run down," Mrs. Russell said. "That's why we got it so cheap."

On the farm are five male hippies, three female hippies, two horses, seven chickens, a baby alligator, a guinea pig, three rabbits, four cats, a big black dog and some goats.

It all started when Mrs. Russell met some hippies at a Vancouver beach one sunny summer day and asked them what they did when it rained.

"They said they sought shelter where best they could," and when it rained heavily two days later Mrs. Russell gave them shelter for three nights in the recreation room of her home.

"When Johnny was killed and

left the money it just seemed that this was the way it was to be," she said. "I bought the farm for the hippies."

"They love the rural life. They are clean. They bother no one. They are cleaning up the place and they have built an aquarium where we hope to raise enough tropical fish to make the farm self-sufficient."

Mrs. Russell says all her charges are over 21, but they are either orphans or have come from broken homes.

In addition to farm chores, they write poetry and compose music in their spare hours. The boys are drawing up plans to develop the property for public park use and the girls have sewn a colorful hippie gown for their benefactor.

This was the way it was until the telephone calls started.

"Cranks," Mrs. Russell calls them. "Not one would give me his name. They threatened to evict the hippies, claimed their property was being devaluated."

"One woman even said I had no right to buy the property. Why should the hippies leave? They are leading useful lives."

"They have done more for me than I have done for them. My son's money has run out. I'm running the farm now with money from my salary, but it's some thing I want to do."

"Some women like fancy hairdos, dresses and things. I like what I'm doing, and I'm not giving up now."

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We travel along the coast shore in Santa Monica and on to Marineland, the Glass Church, and visit the St. Queen Mary—time permitting—and on to San Diego for three nights.

Here we will visit Tijuana, Mexico, for shopping and sightseeing. Next day we will visit Balboa Park and San Diego Zoo. From San Diego we return via the mountain pass to Palm Springs and Coachella Valley and Palm Canyon. Here we will have a special luncheon, then on to Indio, Riverside Inn and Los Angeles, where we will stay three nights.

We will take a full day at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. The following day, we will visit Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We then leave Los Angeles for Sacramento, the capital city of California. Here you have an opportunity to visit the Museum and the Capital State Buildings. We then go on to Medford and Seattle overnight and Blackhill Ferry back to Victoria. Fare includes all nice hotels, transportation and historic conducted tours. Cost of tour: \$198 each, double. Single little more. Book now. All reserved seats.

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Bedside Nursing Increase Reported by VON Director

Miss Elizabeth Riddell, district director for the Victorian Order of Nurses, reported an increase of 18.45 per cent in bedside nursing visits in December, 1967, compared to the same month the year before when she reported at the VON's board meeting, held recently in Spencerhouse.

During the holiday season, Miss Riddell said, many gifts had been given to patients, the auxiliary giving fruits and plants to shut-ins and a hamper to a family. The Senior Citizens' Campaign Council had provided sheets and other items.

The physiotherapist, Mrs. K. Thompson made 10 assessment visits to patients, five of which were initial, and had individual conferences with the nurses.

There were 99 hospital referrals during the month, compared to 68 for the same period the year before.

It was noted that the annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the VON would be held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 8 in the St. John Ambulance Hall, Pandora Avenue.

A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, April 6, at the Victoria Ballroom. Rummage is

needed for this event and will be picked up if donors phone 383-4134.

J. B. Barnum presided at the meeting, the minutes were read by honorary secretary Mrs. G. A. Jones, and D. Green, honorary treasurer, gave a financial report. J. C. Cox reported on the state of VON cars.

Honor Bride

A cake with "Showers of Luck, Sandi" decorated the table when Mrs. John Howroyd, the former Sandi Jones was honored at a shower given by her co-workers from the Veterans' Hospital in the Crown Crest home of Miss Terry van Munster.

The bride and her mother were both presented with lovely corsages and the gifts were arranged in a decorated laundry basket.

Guests included Mrs. Helen Jones, mother of the bride, Mrs. W. van Munster, Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. L. Kirby, Mrs. C. Mercklin, Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. D. Bisset, Mrs. G. Wren, Miss U. Larsen and Miss P. Webb.

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Dancing on ice to one of their favorite "top ten" songs are Donna Sullivan, 16-year-old student at St. Ann's Academy, and Jim Richardson, 17, Victoria High School student. They were among the 800 young people who attended the weekly Go-Go Night at Victoria Memorial Arena on Friday.



Victoria Memorial Arena is the most popular place in town every Friday evening during the fall and winter season for Victoria's teen-agers. Having a "ball" at the popular Go-Go Night on ice are, from left, Lynne Evans,

15, student at St. Ann's Academy; Doug Delmarque, 16, Malvern School; Bev, Burley, 16, Lansdowne Junior High; Bruce Gower, 16, Victoria High, and Christine Humphreys, 15, of S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Every Friday

It's 'Go-Go' Night On Ice

Arranged by TRUDY KEMP

Photographs by KINSMAN



Do they need sharpening seems to be Diana Hornfeldt's query of friend Debbie Clough, 14, at right, as she checks skate blade. Diana, 15, and Debbie are both students at S. J. Willis Junior High School and were among the ardent skaters at Go-Go Night.



Getting a good tight lace-up on those high boots is quite a task and calls for a helping hand. Here Ray Smith, 17, helps Kathy Battie, 16, to lace her skates for a snug fit.



The skaters look forward to skating to their favorite tunes at the weekly Go-Go sessions. Disc jockey Howard Morgan has his work cut out for the evening trying to satisfy all the requests

for the latest "top ten" records. Other features of Go-Go Night include door prizes and souvenir photographs which are taken one week and distributed the following week.



Taking time out for a rest and to tighten their skates are, from left, Linda Stenseth, 15, and Connie Halbert, 15, both students of Victoria High School, and Leikny Fylling, 15, of Central Junior High School.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

A good travel agent makes all the difference!

We're just home from a holiday in Tahiti... arranged, needless to say, by Pauline's, our favorite travel agency... and while the whole experience was a glorious success... we feel we should tell you today about the important part Pauline played in all this... because it's a number of people from other climes we met while in the South Pacific, had less happy tales to tell... which just goes to prove what we have always maintained that all travel agencies are NOT alike!... Not only did Pauline move heaven and earth to get us the bookings and reservations we wanted, but she also wanted them... but we were thoroughly briefed about what to take, what to do and what to expect during our sojourn in French Polynesia... And if you think this isn't important, we've news for you... some fellow-travellers found themselves in snafus the like of which you wouldn't believe... all because their travel agents slipped up or were not properly informed... At Pauline's they take the trouble to find out things first hand... and tell their clients exactly what's what!... No wonder so many seasoned travellers head for Pauline when they're contemplating a trip... If you're planning any travelling, you'd be smart to do so too!... George Pauline Travel Service, 1006 Government Street, 382-9185.

Velvet and feathers are the epitome of fashion elegance this season, writes Margaret Ness from New York.

Smart, new dresses at Wilson's...

Unlike you, we got home too late to pick up plums at Wilson's big sale... but we hope you had a field day!... Anyway, by the time you read this, you'll find Wilson's ladies' department just full of lovely new clothes for now and later... a real kaleidoscope of color and exciting new styles... We breezed in the other day just in time to see some of the new things being put on display... There's a gorgeous white wool cocktail dress appliqued over with organza flowers centered with pearls... fully lined, and slightly fitted, with a low scoop neck... This one's a size 14, and there's a similar dress in blue, size 16... We've often heard larger ladies complaining that they can't find anything smart in their size... but this is a sleeveless striped Italian knit... We spotted a Dynasty jacket dress in polished cotton with the feel and sheen of silk... paisley pattern in greeny gold tones... size 18... and very, very smart!... Also, in size 16, a couple of washable Biele sheaths... one coral, the other navy... Another dress we like is a sleeveless striped Italian knit... flattering V-neck... and hand washable... as are the striped Helene and nylon dresses with turtle neck and long sleeves... blissfully comfortable to wear, we're told... W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

Whether you're headed for the slopes or the sunshine, the right clothes will make your trip. The fewer clothes to bother with, the better time you'll have.

Everything's spanking new at M & E...

Everything's brand, spanking new at the Madam and Eve shop... Oh, there are a few odds and ends left over from the January sale... plums there for the picking... but all the racks are filled with new things in the most wonderful array of colors... like a breath of springtime in January... You'll find smart new suits... coats... dress and coat ensembles... dozens and dozens of dresses for now and through spring... Gina Paoli's Andiamo junior knit dresses are really cute... white or beige wool with multi-colored stripes... And you simply must see the new Jonathan Logan drizzledress... this is something entirely different... a three-piece pant suit with the new wide width pants, a perky A-line skirt, and top that zips down the front... There's quite an assortment of colors... orange, blue, yellow, green, beige... nice and cheerful under lowering skies... though, of course, these outfits are just as wearable when the sun is shining... and they're versatile as all get-out!... Price is \$45... M & E have some very smart raincoats, too... made of sailcloth, and priced at \$22 and \$26... Lots of colors... and sailcloth hats to match... of these for a small extra outlay... Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

Men have probably struck their hardest blow for fashion independence by snubbing the necktie, wearing turtlenecks.

Florentine beauties...

Step into the Continental Room at Sydney Reynolds right now and you'll imagine yourself in one of the exciting shops near the Ponte Vecchio in Florence... There's a big new shipment of Florentine trunks... in sizes ranging from tiny to large... in a variety of shapes and designs... Beautiful colors, with 18 carat gold... and the finish, Mr. Reynolds pointed out to us, is better than it's ever been before... These trunks, as you probably know, are stain-proof and keep them well waxed and they'll retain their glowing beauty for years and years!... Also new from Florence... and better than ever... all kinds of pictures and miniatures... and prints from masters... gorgeously framed in the typical Florentine style... (Incidentally, we discovered that some of these cost no more than the tourist pays on their home territory!)... There are all sorts of pretty boxes to hold everything from jewelry to cigarettes to tissues... Colorful, elegant and beautifully designed... And if you like a little piece of Florentine furniture... see the small commode, corner cabinet and telephone stand in the Continental Room at... Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3931.

British fashion is looking ahead to a new year heavily influenced by vampish styles harking back to the 1930s.

Beautiful clothes by Ursula Redwood...

Ursula Redwood... Victoria's foremost designer and exponent of haute couture... invited us to her workshop the other day to see some of the lovely gowns she is making for a forthcoming fashion show in Vancouver... Everything Mrs. Redwood designs and makes is exquisite... but we were completely fascinated by her light airy evening gowns... fashioned from beautiful, "little nothing" materials which won't crush or wrinkle... are light, airy and fun to wear... Why, a complete long evening gown weighs a mere half pound!... One is a pure silk chiton in delicate shades of blue and green... simply designed with a full, graceful back... the whole thing light as a cloud, and just as entrancing!... Apart from their beauty, originality and exquisite workmanship, the big thing about Ursula Redwood's clothes is their wonderful fit and "feel"... you feel as if you're in the clothes, not as if they're ON you... If you'd like a beautiful dress or gown designed for you alone... costing no more... perhaps even less... than a fine quality ready-made garment... do see Mrs. Redwood... Incidentally, she is one of 20 designers from all over Canada chosen to submit sketches for a new uniform for Canadian service women!... Ursula Redwood, 1008 Fort St., 385-5835.

The new jumbo knitting needles... No. 35's... are being used for knitting all manner of garments.

English period oak furniture...

Just a few days before Christmas... a bit late really, for most people contemplating new furniture for their homes... a long-awaited shipment of beautiful period oak furniture arrived from England at Home Furniture Company... We didn't get to see it ourselves until the other day... and to say we love it is putting it mildly!... These are really fine reproductions of old Tudor oak pieces... finished in such a way as to look hundreds of years old... as if they had just been transported from some Stately Home or castle in the Old Country... They have that loved, lived-with look replete with warmth and character... There's a lovely dining room table with wheel-carved Windsor chairs... Carved panel cocktail and wine cabinets... Gothic glazed and panel bookcases... corner cupboard with glazed upper door... nests of tables, drop-leaf tables... a handsome secretary desk... cottage dresser... coffee and end tables... Little coffers with carved fronts... Even a "cotton stool" which makes a delightful end table... as well as a low gate-leg table, and little flap tables... Mr. Bartholomew tells us more oak pieces are expected soon... So make a point of visiting The Gallery at Home Furniture and seeing this romantic, old-world oak furniture for yourself... Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 382-5158.

The maxi-skirts will battle the minis this spring... but won't win... predicts a Montreal avant-garde fashion setter.

Permanent wave sale at H of G...

It's a funny thing about hair... for months on end it will behave beautifully, retaining its sets like a lamb... then suddenly comes the day when you realize, after some futile brush-wielding, that all is not well... that you need a new permanent... but fast!... If this has happened to you, you're in luck... because House of Glamour's big permanent wave special started this past week and continues until February 10th... We can't, unfortunately, quote prices... but we assure you this special sale of H of G's superb permanent and body waves represents a real and substantial saving... very welcome to most of us after all the Christmas expenses!... H of G offers over a dozen different types of permanent... so no matter what the condition or texture of your hair, there's the perfect one for you... and we suggest you let the experts at House of Glamour decide which type is best suited (Conversely, if your hair is too naturally curly, the straightening and balancing is reduced in price, too!)... Here's a great opportunity to give your hair a permanent wave can buy given by Victoria's top hair stylists... at a very real saving... Get prepped up for spring... Phone for an appointment at... House of Glamour, 658 View St., 386-8185.

New Craft

Single Needle Knitting

Knitting on a needle — a single needle — is the newest knock in needlework. One-needle knitting is a new way to work with yarn to create fashions with a fabric-like look.

Eaton's will host a fashion showing on Jan. 30 to introduce the new fabric-look collection designed for single-needle knitting. Mrs. Charlene Moynahan will be commentator for the event and will demonstrate the new needlework technique following the show.

Single-needle knitting is worked on an afghan hook, and hand-hooked fashions have set a new fashion pace in European needlework centres during the past two years. The collection to be shown here represents the first single-needle styles designed for American needleworkers.

"Knitting on one needle is easy to learn," the yarn expert said. "You work to the needle just as with two needles, and the technique combines simple aspects of both knitting and crocheting. By varying the basic stitch, you can form a number of patterns and textures that closely resemble fabrics. You can mix colors, too, for a whole range of custom fabric looks." These new yarn-made fashions have a weight, firm-



Single needle knitting produces fabric-look fashions with strong silhouettes. The fabric-like textures are created with an afghan hook that sets shapes firmly in place. This suit's A-line skirt and squared jacket, hand-hooked in orlon yarn, will keep crisp, no-cling lines.

ness and texture that is new to knits. Single-needle knitting sets silhouettes into crisp and clear fabric-like tailoring, yet maintains the rich beauty of hand-worked garments. The fabric look collection includes designs for day and evening and for all members of the family. Handicrafters giving easy-to-follow instructions are available at the store, along with consultations on single-needle knitting.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman 76 years old. Last March my daughter-in-law had a heart attack and died suddenly. There were no children. When I went out for the funeral (1,200 miles) my son begged me to stay and help him get over his heartache.

Ann, I have been here for 10 months. I am desperately homesick for my little apartment, my grandchildren and the life I used to lead. I do not like this climate and I work from morning till night — washing, ironing, cooking and cleaning. His day lady quit when I moved in and he has not tried to replace her.

I have told my son three times that I want to go home but each time he sits down and cries like a baby and says I can't leave him. I have offered to keep house for him if he will come back West, but he says a man 55 years old can't start over.

Please tell me what to do. I don't want to add to this boy's problems. Lord knows he has had enough. — LONESOME MOTHER

Dear Mother: This "boy" is 55 years old and it's time he grew up. My advice is to pack your bags and leave. Your son will get along just fine without you — perhaps better. A woman 76 years of age is entitled to spend her remaining years in her own home, not as a drafted servant for a 55-year-old crybaby.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm beginning to think that American girls are crazy and if I want to find a wife I will have to go to Japan. Here is my story:

I am 34 years old, respectable, make good money, am a neat dresser, good dancer, good swimmer and — bowler, have money in the bank, most of my hair and all of my teeth. The problem is that I am 5'5" and every girl I ever wanted to get serious with has ditched me for a taller guy.

I have let it be known where I

QUIT NICHOL

Twenty members of the Quita Nichol Auxiliary met recently at the Goodwill Rehabilitation Centre to discuss a spring tea. A report was given of the Christmas party for workers at the Centre and the president Mrs. J. S. MacKay announced that \$25 had been donated to the Fred Blakeney Memorial Fund.

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Diocesan Board

Plan Home for Elderly

Ladies of St. Matthias Church welcomed 150 Anglican Church Women from Courtenay and Comox south to Victoria at the Quarterly Diocesan Board Meeting. Mrs. E. Setter, President of St. Matthias Afternoon A.C.W. was made a Life Member during Service of Holy Communion, conducted by Bishop G. R. Calvert, Canon Jack Rogers and Dr. A. W. R. Ashley, Bishop Calvert gave a brief address.

After welcoming new presidents, Diocesan president Mrs. F. A. Goodwin introduced Rev. Jack Rogers, who spoke on the proposed by-laws. "It is no good forcing a W.A. outlook on Anglican Church Women," he warned. He advised the members not to worry too much about constitutions but wait and let things sort themselves out.

It was announced that the Board of Governors of the Caroline Macklem Home have been asked to serve another year in view of pending developments, and Miss Marjory Bernard, social service secretary, reported that an architect had been engaged to look into the construction of a home for the elderly on that site. Annual meeting of the Guild will be on Friday Jan. 26 at 2 o'clock in St. John's Hall, Victoria.

Miss Dora Brown, treasurer, read letters of thanks from St. Chad's home for Boys, Columbia Coast Mission, Camp Columbia, and Missions to Seamen for gifts totalling \$900, and reported gifts to the Diocesan Board of Religious Education: \$25, Primate's World Relief Fund, \$155, Church Extension, \$25, Canadian Bible Society, \$65, Anglican Theological College, \$230, Anglican World Mission, \$15.

Mrs. W. E. Scott of Courtenay, Diocesan president of the Mother's Union, gave an account of the life and work of Mrs. Mary Sumner, founder of the Mother's Union. She told how she had learned from her own happy marriage the value of bringing up children in a Christian home, and how she had started a group of young mothers after her own children were grown, which grew into the present world organization. Mrs. Scott also told her own visit to Mary Sumner House in England, and displayed literature about the Union.

Mrs. T. Hughes, chairman of devotions, said that two new prayer partnerships had been formed between parishes in Vancouver Island and Polynesia, and Miss Ruth Scott, educational chairman called attention to the lenten book "Signs of the Servant." Mrs. H. Monaghan, chairman of Dorcas supply, reported clothing, bedding, etc. to the value of \$2,140 sent to Smithers, Fort Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Burns Lake and the Columbia Coast Mission, and many local donations of clothing, bedding, toys and gifts for Christmas to burnt-out families, and families of men in prison. The baby chest is almost empty. A meeting of Dorcas secretaries will be held on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 2 o'clock in the Memorial Hall.

Chairman of juniors, Mrs. A. F. Gurr, announced that the Junior Centennial Project fund, amounting to \$58.72 will be donated to Camp Columbia. Junior rallies are being planned. Mrs. N. W. Life, chairman of vocation and girls, told of a plan to form a mailing list of girls to receive a newsletter, and had list of Church jobs which are vacant. Family Life Chairman Mrs. H. J. Newnham, gave a notice of a meeting of Family Life secretaries to be held at 1:30 February 29 in the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. N. B. Fatt, Living Message chairman, asked members to notify her immediately of changes of address. Mrs. B. P. Harding will be convener of hospitality, and Mrs. A. Welton, registrar, for the annual meeting, to be held on March 27, 28 and 29 in Victoria.

Mrs. C. A. Patterson, chair-

man of Comox Deanery, is sending quilting pieces to Indian branches, who wish to make quilts. She is hoping the Gifford Island Branch will be established.

★ ★ ★

Victoria to Portland to Las Vegas (one night), to Phoenix (three nights), and visiting the Boulder Dam, then to Palm Springs via Wickenburg and the Palm Desert to Palm Springs (one night), returning via Marana, Scottsdale, Redding, Mt. Shasta, Grant's Pass, Portland, etc. Also includes side tours to Tempe, Scottsdale, Arizona Desert Museum, Gardens, etc. at Phoenix; plus side tour to Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, you will have a bird's eye view of the Coachella Valley, Salton Sea, the Palm Desert, Palm Canyon, etc. Cost of the four nights first-class hotels or motels, all with swimming pool to relax and enjoy. Four conductor for commentary, etc. Reservations early or phone for itinerary. Four seats left.

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School Tie Link

Old school tie brought smiles to former students of Barnard Castle School in County Durham, England, when they gathered for reunion Saturday at home of Gordon Chope, 1927 Sulej. All attended school when Lloyd Brereton's father was principal. Although they live in Victoria and Sidney, this is first get-together. They are, from left, Mr. Brereton, 67; James Bell, 77; Mr. Chope, 57; Charles Harrison, 83; A. L. C. Atkinson, 71. R. C. Bowen missed gathering due to illness.—(William E. John)

Friend Helps

Skier Escapes In Germany

HINTERZARTEN, Germany (AP) — East German Nordic skier Ralph Poehland escaped to West Germany from Switzerland Friday night with the help of his friend, former Olympic champion Georg Thoma. They arrived here early today from Le Brassus, where the East German team was training for weekend competition. Poehland, 21, took fourth place in the Nordic combined in the 1966 ski world championships in Oslo. He was nominated for East Germany's team at the Grenoble Olympic Winter Games next month. "Now I am greatly relieved," said Poehland in a telephone interview. He said he had prepared his

escape for a long time. He had talked it over for the first time with Thoma when they met in Oslo in February, 1966. When he was barred from participating in a competition in Finland, he had definitely decided to leave East Germany, he said. "At Le Brassus we decided to try it this time. And everything went fine. I shall now see if I can compete in the Olympic Games for West Germany," he added. Thoma, who won the gold medal for the Nordic combined in the 1960 Olympic Winter games at Squaw Valley, Calif., said he drove to Switzerland Friday to meet Poehland there.

Toronto Fined For Pollution

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Hydro was granted two weeks to pay a \$25 fine Friday after being convicted on a charge of air pollution. The city-owned electrical system asked Magistrate Hugh Foster for a suspended sentence on the grounds that it had never been in a criminal court during more than 50 years of service. Magistrate Foster said the maximum fine set out in the Metropolitan Toronto Air Pollution bylaw was \$50 and refused to suspend the sentence. "I find their provisions to prevent emission of acid soot

grossly inadequate at the Pearl Street central heating plant," he said. Since the charges were laid last September, the province has assumed responsibility for air pollution control under new legislation which provides for a fine of \$5,000 for the first conviction against a corporation. The fine for an individual is \$2,000. In November, Toronto Hydro announced it would convert to natural gas from May to October this year instead of using the high sulphur fuel it has burned since the plant opened in 1964.

New Officers Installed By Oddfellows Lodges

Installation of officers of Independent Order of Oddfellows, Columbia No. 2 and Victoria No. 1 was held Wednesday in the Odd Fellows Hall. Among those installed were: Columbia No. 2: W. Bates, noble grand; H. Hutchinson, vice grand; W. Somerville, record-

ing secretary; F. Luff, financial secretary; W. Edwards, treasurer. Victoria No. 1: Harry Booth, past noble grand; E. M. Burkholder, noble grand; D. Moseley, vice grand; R. Jahraus, recording secretary; A. H. Steer, financial secretary; E. F. Murton, treasurer.

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Rotterdam Refinery

Giant Blaze Follows Fierce Blast

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — A violent explosion and fire destroyed part of the huge Shell Oil refinery complex Saturday, sending flames nearly 400 feet into the sky.

Two persons were killed and more than 60 injured, four seriously, in a blast and blaze described as the biggest oil fire in Holland's history.

Refinery manager Theo Van Den Berg estimated damage to the complex at millions of dollars.

Cause of the explosion was not known, but Van Den Berg said it apparently occurred at the paraffin refinery, where work required extremely high temperatures.

BURNING TANKS

Flames raced through nearby buildings and dangerously near big oil, gasoline and gas storage tanks before being stopped.

Nine hours later two tanks were still burning, but firemen said the blaze was under control. Some 150 firemen from the refinery, Rotterdam and nearby Vlaardingen fought the blaze with 50 water hoses.

BARRIER ERECTED

A barrier was erected around the square-mile harbor-side complex as oil-laden barges were towed away to other refineries.

The blast shattered thousands of windows in the area. The Rotterdam suburb of Hoogvliet reported 53,800 square feet of broken glass.

DAMAGE SURVEY

Shell investigators will begin a survey of the damage to the neighborhood Monday, company officials said.

A hotel owner said he heard the explosion and saw the flames about 4:30 a.m. Another witness said he hadn't heard an explosion of such force since the Second World War. All 600 employees at the refinery were on duty when the explosion occurred. All were sent home.

Power Failure Cured

Moon Test Due Monday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Engineers won a race with the clock Saturday and cleared the first Apollo moon lander for its launch attempt Monday atop the Saturn 1 rocket on which three astronauts died a year ago.

The 16-ton lunar module, the ship built to land men on the moon, will be lofted unmanned into Earth orbit for a realistic test of the engines astronauts must rely on for a landing and takeoff from the lunar surface. The space agency set a new launch time of 2 p.m. EST

Monday for the Saturn and its bulbous, bug-like Apollo 5 spaceship. This was six hours later than originally planned. "The change in liftoff time has no effect on the effort to meet the mission objectives," a space agency spokesman said.

An elusive power failure, which knocked out a ground computer under the launch pad Friday night, was repaired Saturday afternoon clearing the way for a fresh start on launch preparations.

The computer problem cropped up twice Friday during a countdown rehearsal and the second failure prematurely ended the test.

The lunar module, built by the Gruman Aircraft Engineering Corp., is the only untested link in the chain of Apollo machinery built to get men to the moon and back this decade. Success on the Apollo 5 mission should clear it for manned flight late this year.

The lunar module is the Apollo spacecraft section that will ferry astronauts from a three-man command module in orbit around the moon to a lunar landing. It also will serve as a rocket to launch the moon explorers from the moon to a rendezvous with the mother ship.

For its maiden outing, the spacecraft will perform as if it were actually approaching the moon 240,000 miles away. Its landing engine will be fired a record 12 minutes to simulate a descent to the moon and then its takeoff engine will duplicate a moon landing.

The lunar module's Saturn 1 rocket was the booster that was supposed to orbit the first team of Apollo astronauts last February. Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee were killed Jan. 27 in a fire in their Apollo 1 capsule which was mounted on the Saturn.

The rocket was not damaged by the accident and was later moved to a nearby launch pad for the unmanned lunar module launch.

For moon flights, the much larger Saturn 5 rocket will launch the entire Apollo spacecraft — the command module and its support service module and the lunar module. The first manned lunar landing flight could come as early as late 1969.

Bridge Results

Winners of a weekly game of the All-masters Duplicate Bridge Club: north-south: 1. Joan Smith and Harry Rolfe; 2. Ken Blum and Peter Herold; 3. Margerie Fortye and Bill Champion; 4. Boris D'Amico and Howard Amis; 5. Joe Lukas and D. M. Hodge; East-west: 1. Margaret and Jack McAvoy; 2. Chris Murray and Bob Turner; 3. Pat Bishop and Bud Waddington; 4. Linda Small and Marianne Powell; 5. Ron Smith and Bernard Saxon.

Sicilian Danger

Smell of Sulphur Volcano Tipoff?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. geological expert said Saturday that the recent earthquakes in Sicily could be followed by volcanic eruptions.

Dr. William Pecora, director

of the U.S. Geological Survey, noted that in some areas where the quakes hit, there have been reports of sulphur fumes escaping from the ground.

If the reports are accurate, Pecora said, "then it is entirely reasonable to say that the fumes may be derived from a subterranean lava chamber. If the volcanic pressure increases, the quakes will persist, and the lava could eventually force its way close enough to the surface to break through with explosive activity."

He observed that the region "has been one of the most volcanic regions in historic times" with Mt. Etna located in eastern Sicily and Vesuvius near Naples.

Further, Pecora said, earthquakes in Sicily are volcanic in origin rather than those caused by earth shifts or faults in such places as California, Chile, Alaska, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Pecora said that if his theorizing is correct, a new volcano could emerge in Sicily. He stressed however that he was offering a speculative suggestion not a flat prediction of events.

Shudders Renew Panic

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — A strong tremor hit earthquake-shattered western Sicily Saturday causing panic but no damage.

The tremor centered in Camoreale but was felt throughout the area. It was the second of the day and the 57th since Sunday.

Officials said Saturday 190 bodies have been recovered from the ruins left by Monday's killer quake. The injured numbered 478. Another eight have died in hospitals elsewhere, raising the known death toll to 198.

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Jehovah's Witnesses Expelled by Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — The Zambian government Saturday ordered six Jehovah's Witnesses, including two Canadians, to leave the country.

No reason was given but the deportation orders followed a warning from President Kenneth Kaunda to the Witnesses recently to weed out their foreign leaders. The Zambian government has looked suspiciously on the Witnesses for some time in the belief it is an "anti-patriotic" organization.

The ministry of home affairs gave the men seven days to leave Zambia. The Canadians were identified as Tom Clarke, from Ndola, and Albert Marvin, a Mululira miner. The other four were identified as John Barker and Albert Clark, both said to be Britons, and Isaac

Chipunga and George Morton, both of whom claimed to have been born in Zambia.

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17. Different Drum Stone Poneys
18. I Could Build My World Around You Marvin Gaye and Tommy Terrell
19. Let the Heartache Begin Long John Baldry
20. Judy in Disguise John Fred and the Playboy Band

Letters to Kitten

Acne Temporary And Beatable

"Dear Kitten Turmell: Help! I have a very bad inferiority complex and I don't know how to handle it. I'm 15, a sophomore and a cheerleader for my school. My problem is a poor complexion. This may sound trivial but I find it is baring me from many dates and depriving me of a lot of social events."

"Please don't tell me that but about people liking you for what

you are, not what you look like because I have many good friends (including boys) but I don't rate as a date. What do you advise?" "Inferior"

Dear "Inferior": Check with your school nurse or family doctor for whatever help you need on skin care. If acne is your problem, here are suggestions from Dr. Arthur Roth, who directs a teenage clinic. "Acne is almost always temporary, leaves no trace later. To avoid it, wash with soap and water, often and well. Sunshine or ultra violet rays are good to dry the skin. Shampoo once weekly. Avoid picking and squeezing that can lead to infection."

"Watch your diet. Fat foods are bad foods for you. Good foods are lean meat, fruits and fruit juices, vegetables, cottage cheese and skim milk. Some can control acne just by avoiding a food to which allergic, such as chocolate."

"Dear Kitten Turmell: I am a girl 14 and have been going around with a girl I'll call Diane for about two years. But lately she's been quick-tempered and bossy. She has asked another girl who has been in a lot of trouble to be with us often. This girl is very rude and I don't like her."

"My mother found out about this girl and now she won't let me go out at night at all with Diane and her. I like Diane a lot and don't want to lose her friendship. How can I get her to change her attitude and leave this other girl alone?" "Stuck-at-Home"

Dear "Stuck-at-Home": Tell Diane that neither you nor your mother are attracted to her friend. Tell Diane you would prefer to see her alone — or with other mutual friends — but not with the girl you dislike."

"Dear Kitten: I just don't know where to start. You see I have all these friends who have boy friends or can talk to boys very easily. They are always trying to get me a boy friend too. Well, just because I mentioned this boy once or twice they think I like him so they would tell him that. Now it's all messed up and I need help—"Mixed-Up"

Dear "Mixed-Up": Tell your well-meaning friends that their manoeuvres, to trap date-interest for you, embarrass you and the boy you admire especially."

Confidential to "Help-Needed": Don't be a slave to snobbery. Always be courteous to upper, middle, and lower classes — that's the test of the real aristocrat, the genuine gentleman or lady. So be polite-introduce him to your companions at parties."

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The Week in Records

Beatle Songs Hide 'Million' Stories

By CATHY LOWTHER

Eleanor Rigby, Doctor Roberts, Sergeant Pepper — who are they and what do they mean? Everyone, even Times magazine, has asked, and this past week, Paul McCartney answered.

He told the Los Angeles Times: "We know what we mean by the songs we write. But someone else says something else about it, that it means that as well, and you can't deny it. Things take on millions of meanings."

Specifically, he explained, Eleanor Rigby is a nowhere spinster ignored by life. Doctor Roberts keeps N.Y. high by prescribing tranquillizers for everything. Sergeant Pepper has a brass psychedelic rock band.

Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds is the title of John Lennon's son's first painting, of a school-male, and the story of Alice in Kindergartenland. Fixing a Hole is not mauling junk, it is repairing a false image.

Strawberry Fields is actually a Salvation Army school in London. A Day in the Life is Black Comedy reading a newspaper. Pot, tea and grass are just that, not marijuana.

"We'd rather turn you on to truth than pot," McCartney said. What will the censors do now?

Dig jazz? Sunday night, the Cat's Cradle is open in a new location. Nine in the Fifth Place, 1313 Government. Jazz and folk sets every Sunday night.

There are new albums everywhere if you have a favorite group but you know they haven't made an album, check it out at the specialty stores. They have.

Swinger Helps Bag Suspect

LONDON (UPI)—A robbery suspect fleeing police ran the wrong way in suburban Islington—smack into the swinging handbag of a woman standing at a bus stop. Witnesses said the woman's blows with her handbag brought the suspect to the ground and kept him there until police arrived.

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... Margaret Merrill.



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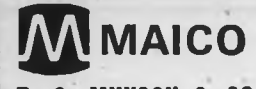
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OPEN SATURDAYS



McCartney

Happy birthday to you, Norman MacPherson. Next year you can vote in a provincial election — and still be ignored.

Hit singles: Green Tambourine, Spooky, Woman Woman and Love Is Blue are better (a little) Variety color there, folks) at the record counters.

Hit LPs: Discard Gear is a phenomenal success, topping the Stones and the Beatles combined. Watch out for Paul Butterfield's Blues Band in the Resurrection of Pigboy Crabshaw, the Velvet Underground and Nico, produced by Andy Warhol, and Bob Dylan and J. W. Harding — a new Dylan sound altogether.

Up and Coming: We Can Fly, written, arranged and recorded by the Cowbells. But if the Turles say the same thing, we know what THEY mean!

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Due to recent weather conditions it has been noted that there is an unusual amount of salt in the air and on the roads, which is affecting the paint finish on YOUR automobile. TO PROTECT AGAINST THIS let us Simoniz wax your car — paint, chrome, only in this way can you be protected from pitted paint work and loss of lustre. For only

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Super size exercise books — 5 in a package — complete with time table on the back cover. Only .93
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Golden crunchy sponge toffee candy — comes in 5-oz. blocks — Cello wrapped for freshness — tastes so good .31
Candy

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Quality vinyl glo-rope with unbreakable handles — comes in green and pink. Get one now and be all set for when spring comes .23
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5-foot snake comes in green, pink, blue and orange. Fun for all ages — ideal for bed decoration 2.86
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12 spools to a package — in washable colours. Get this bargain pack so you aren't always looking for lost thread .36
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4-ply-nylon and wool. Colours of turquoise, yellow, white, pink, royal blue. Buy some to knit yourself .66
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In bright and colourful metal — easy to clean — handy item for bedroom and rec room, etc. .81
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In liquid, 2-24-oz. Have an extra one so you are not caught "short handed" 1.19
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Cleaning and self-polishing — no buffing required. In 36 fluid oz. can .57
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Soft, fluffy, washable, light, comfortable — 72"x80" — satin binding. Gold, pink, lime green, red, blue, large colour array 6.97
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Ladies' Sportswear

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By Harvard — stretch nylon or orlon — fancy knit design. Sizes 9 to 12. In assorted colours 3 for 2
Hosiery

Men's Socks

By Harvard — medium rib knit — orlon and nylon stretch. Sizes fit 10 to 12. Assorted colours 2 pair 1.50
Hosiery

Girls' Pant Suits

Regular collar, single-breasted jacket. Pants are tapered, half-boxer waist. Assorted prints. Sizes 4 to 6x. 3.76
Girls' Wear

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Thermal lined for extra warmth. Assorted colours, ranging in sizes S,M, L, XL. They keep you nice and warm 1.77
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New for spring. Short sleeves. Collar styling: button down, tab, and regular. White only. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 2.58 or 2 for 5
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A very refreshing oral antiseptic. 17-oz. bottle. New, special savings price .88
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TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Sunday Highlights

(But first, this word. The winner of the insignificant contest to choose a new name for this column will be announced here Tuesday, under that new name. So will some honorable mentions, two great letters and other surprises.)

C-8:30 a.m.—New times for KOMO's Sunday morning run of cartoons and Discovery. See the adjacent schedules—4.

C-2:30 p.m.—A musical documentary on O Canada composer Calixa Lavallee, on the 75th anniversary of his death—2.

C-4:00—A rerun of the fair ABC special on show business One-Night Stands, with Bing Crosby, Woody Herman, Johnny Rivers and others—4.

C-4:00—A late addition by CBS: a special entitled Vietnam Peace Talks—7, 12.



1-22

C-4:30—A CBC special interviews Robert Scheer, managing editor of controversial Ramparts magazine—2, 6.

5:30—Public Broadcasting Laboratory includes, as usual, Vietnam—9.

*C-9:00—Sid Caesar and Pat Paulsen's Rocking Fathers with the Smotherses. Plus the Blackstone Rangers, Glenn Campbell—7, 12.

*C-9:00—David Wolper, the best producer of documentaries, has made one from William L. Shirer's Rise and Fall of the Third Reich. It's in three parts, with the first on—8.

*9:00—A rerun of a Dylan Thomas biography in photographs, his words, and the words of friends—9.

*10:00—The Way It Is has a reportedly sensational report on Conservative bigwig Dalton Camp—2, 6.

*C-10:00—Debut of the Rowan and Martin Laugh-In series, with Judy Carne, Barbara Feldon, Flip Wilson, Pamela Austin—8.

C-11:00—KNTV rarely does specials. This one is on the training of policemen—11.

Sunday Sport

*C-10:30 a.m.—The AFL all-star game in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—5.

C-11:00—Pro basketball, New York at Detroit—4.

*C-11:00 p.m.—Football season ends with the NFL all-star game at Los Angeles—7, 12.

C-1:30—A Los Angeles track meet—5.

*C-3:30—Shell's Wonderful World of Golf returns with Frank Beard vs. Sebastian Miguel in Barcelona. Miguel gets an ace on the third hole—5.

4:30—OC soccer: West Ham vs. Sunderland—8.

Sunday Movies

10:30 a.m.—Carry On Regardless (1962 so-so comedy)—12.

11:00—Swirl of Glory (1951 western escapism), Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey—7.

2:00 p.m.—Love from a Stranger (1947 yawn)—13.

2:30—Buck Privates Come Home (1947 Abbott and Costello)—11.

5:30—Meet Danny Wilson (1952 comedy, very bad), Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters—6, 8.

C-6:00—Dolly Sisters (1945 musical), Betty Grable—11.

C-6:00—Ivanhoe (1953 version), Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders—12.

7:00—No title available—13.

C-8:00—Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte (1964 horror), Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten—4.

10:00—Caught (1949 drama), James Mason—13.

*11:30—8½ (1963 Fellini), Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Anouk Aimée—6.

11:35—The Valiant (1961 war suspense), John Mills, Robert Shaw—2.

*12:00—League of Gentlemen (fine 1961 excitement), Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick, great support—4.

12:00—The Counterfeit Plan (1957 crime), Zachary Scott—12.

12:45—Hell's Horizon (1955 war epic), John Ireland—5.

Sunday Radio

*10:30 a.m.—Prime Minister Pearson addresses the Liberal party meeting in Winnipeg. Later events will be reported about 6:35—CBU (105.7).

10:30—An Irene Weiss piano recital—CBU-FM (105.7).

2:00 p.m.—A new adaptation of Victor Herbert's Naughty Marietta, with a Canadian cast—CBU.

3:30—Repeats of a report on Ontario's Ojibway Indians and a Pierre Souvaine piano recital—CBU-FM.

4:00—NHL hockey, Toronto at Detroit—CJMT (900) and CBU.

6:20—Verdi's La Forza del Destino, with Leontyne Price, Richard Tucker, Giorgio Tozzi—CBU-FM.

7:30—Puccini's La Tosca, with Leontyne Price, Giuseppe Puccini, from Karajan—CFMS (98.5).

8:00—CBC Stage: Gracien Gelinas' Yesterday the Children Were Dancing, with Frances Hyland, Bud Knapp—CBU.

9:00—Sleji Ozawa conducts the Toronto Symphony Orchestra: Beethoven's Pastoral symphony—CBU.

11:00—Project 68 chronicles the remembrances of survivors of Auschwitz—CBU.

Monday Highlights

NOTE: Channel 11 juggles its weekday schedules starting today, with Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers at 3:30, Patty Duke at 4:30, Rawhide at 6:30, I Love Lucy at 7:30, Hazel at 8:00, the Honeymooners at 8:30.

And Channel 13 changes its lineup, with the afternoon movie at 2:00, Jerry Holinger at 4:00, Bachelor Father at 5:30, The Deputy at 6:00 and other changes that will be recorded daily in the adjacent program schedules.

C-5:00 p.m.—New time for Gunsmoke—6, 8.

C-6:00—An hour special on space weather study—9.

C-7:00—Exploration Northwest sees the Rogers Pass—4.

C-8:00—Show of the Week is a lighthearted look at Physical Fitness, with Art Carney, Joe Garagiola, George Plimpton, Don Rickles, Carl Yastrzemski and a whole bunch more—2.

*8:00—Rowan and Martin (see 9:00 Sunday)—5.

*8:00—Ninety minutes of film taken recently in North Vietnam by former BBC man Felix Greene—9.

C-9:00—The Danny Thomas Hour effect is a drama, Measure of a Man, with Richard Kiley, Anne Baxter—5.

C-9:30—Carol Burnett's partners this week are Shirley Jones and George Chakiris—2, 6.

C-9:30—KIRO revamps its Monday schedule with No Time for Sergeants now and Carol Burnett at 10:00—7.

C-10:00—An ABC special shows the life of Illinois Republican Senator Everett Dirksen—4.

Monday Radio

8:05 p.m.—Gala Performance includes Walton's music from the movie Henry V and Schubert's 9th—CFM.

9:00—Bright Lights shines on the life and music of Rudolf Friml—CBU-FM.

*—Recommended; C—Color.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHMN-TV Channel 8	KCTS Channel 9	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
Bears, Bulls, Bucks Milton the Monster Lionel Lincoln Rugby Bunny	Town Hall Sound: Dean This is Life Harry Truman	Meet the Press NFL Football NFL Football NFL Football	Meet the Press NFL Football NFL Football NFL Football	Lamp to My Feet Here and Now Mormon Choir Morning Worship	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Nobel Lectures Pave the Nation Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures Pave the Nation Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures Pave the Nation Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures Pave the Nation Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures Pave the Nation Nobel Lectures
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World of Golf Ramparts Man Alive Kymn Sing	World of Golf Ramparts Man Alive Kymn Sing	World of Golf Ramparts Man Alive Kymn Sing	World of Golf Ramparts Man Alive Kymn Sing	World of Golf Ramparts Man Alive Kymn Sing	2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15	Public Public Public Public	Public Public Public Public	Public Public Public Public	Public Public Public Public	Public Public Public Public
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Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHMN-TV Channel 8	KCTS Channel 9	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KVBC-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster	Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster	Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster	Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster	Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster	Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster	Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster	Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster	Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster Buddy Webster
Youth Program Giant: Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Youth Program Giant: Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Youth Program Giant: Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Youth Program Giant: Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Youth Program Giant: Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Youth Program Giant: Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Youth Program Giant: Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Youth Program Giant: Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Youth Program Giant: Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Youth Program Giant: Helena Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week
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Monday Movies

8:45 a.m.—Floods of Fear (1958 family-hostage suspense), Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Cyril Cusack—4.

12:00 noon—Guns of Fort Petticoat (1957 western, as bad as it sounds), Audie Murphy—11.

C-12:45—Bachelor in Paradise (below-average 1961 Bob Hope), plus Lana Turner, Paula Prentiss—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Let's Live a Little (1948 romantic comedy), Bob Cummings, Hedy Lamarr—13.

5:30—Retreat, Hell! (1951 war jazz), Frank Lovejoy—12.

6:00—D.O.A. (pretty fair 1950 thriller), Edmond O'Brien, Luther Adler, Pamela Britton—7.

C-9:30—So This Is Paris (1955 comedy, le junk), Tony Curtis, Gloria de Haven, Wower—7.

11:00—Only the Valiant (fair 1951 western), Gregory Peck, Ward Bond, Barbara Payton—12.

11:00—Dark Mirror (1946 psychology, not bad), Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres, Thomas Mitchell—13.

11:30—Gang War (1958 bangbang), Charles Bronson—7.

11:45—Sister Kenny (poor 1946 biography), Rosalind Russell, Dean Jagger, Alexander Knox—2.

1:05 a.m.—Affair in Trinidad (1952 bore), Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth, Alexander Scourby—5.

1:30—Ghost Goes West (not bad 1936 comedy), Robert Donat, Eugene Pallette, Jean Parker—13.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Tree Service
SCIENTIFIC PRUNING, SPRAYING, removal, large shade and fruit trees. Power stump chipping. 1000-1000. 1000-1000. 1000-1000. 1000-1000.

Tree Service
SCIENTIFIC PRUNING, SPRAYING, removal, large shade and fruit trees. Power stump chipping. 1000-1000. 1000-1000. 1000-1000. 1000-1000.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Electrical Contractors
APPLIANCE INSTALLATIONS, REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC HEATING, ALL HYDRO FINANCING. YORK ELECTRIC 738-7808.

Residential Rewiring
Electric rewiring, estimates, no job too small. No down payment. Hydro financing. BUCKLE ELECTRIC 738-7808.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Painters and Decorators
ISLAND DECORATORS
Painters, Paperhangers, Plaster Repairs
Convenient Time Payments
393-9059 Eves. 382-1479

Painters and Decorators
ISLAND DECORATORS
Painters, Paperhangers, Plaster Repairs
Convenient Time Payments
393-9059 Eves. 382-1479

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Plumbers and Heating
24-HOUR SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES
Qualified workmanship, guaranteed. Heating, plumbing and electrical work. HAZEL BROS. 382-1479.

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42 EDUCATION

EXPERIENCED TEACHER
Will tutor children who have a reading problem. Emphasis on phonics. 382-1479.

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61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON
Where the Action Is
CERAMIC TILE SALE
Satin glass mosaic, 48 sq. ft. 1/2" white and gold glazed. 1/2" white and gold glazed. 1/2" white and gold glazed. 1/2" white and gold glazed.

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NEW STORE NEW NAME

TRADER VIC
And His Wife Toni
Have Moved to a
NEW LOCATION
AT
852 DOUGLAS ST.
Directly Across From
THE STRATHONA HOTEL

Our New Name

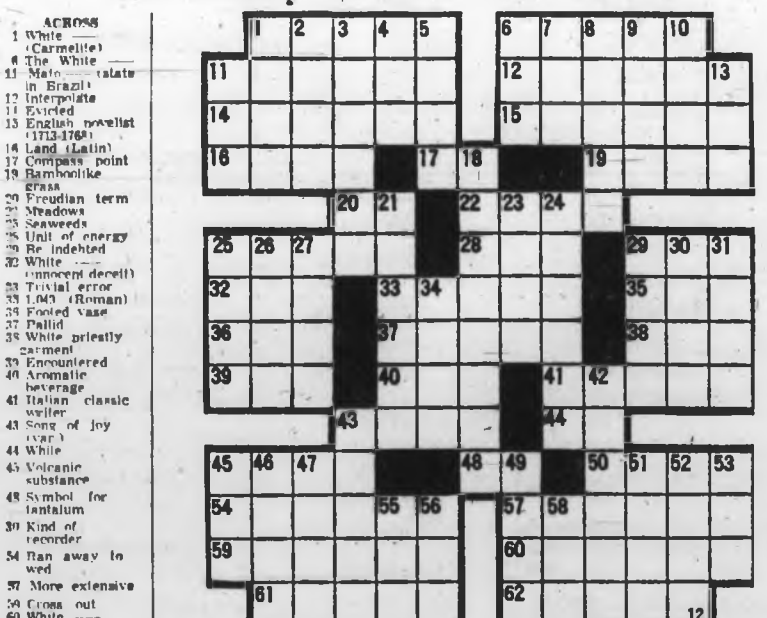
For Our New Store
IS
THE TRADERS
Furniture and Appliances
OPENING MONDAY
JANUARY 22

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS

Buy — Sell
CASH
Guaranteed Appraisals
1115 Fort 384-6441

8-ROOM GROUP

The Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 White (Carnegie)
2 The White
3 Main
4 In Brazil
5 Interpret
6 In Brazil
7 English novelist
8 1713-1894
9 Land (Latin)
10 Compass
11 1811-1882
12 Freeland term
13 Shadow
14 Seaweed
15 Unit of energy
16 Reindeer
17 White
18 White
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DOWN
1 Modern dance
2 Flower
3 Italian
4 Peninsula
5 River
6 River
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15 River
16 River
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63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
HALL & FAIRFIELD
MUSIC CENTRE
RENTALS
SHEET MUSIC
ACCESSORIES
728 FORT ST. 385-8342
2-PIECE DRUM SET, complete
with 3 cymbals, 4 drums, tom-toms,
microphone and music stand, \$25.
Other sets from \$25 to \$100.
Studio, 123 Broad St. 385-5242

WANTED TO BUY HEINZMAN
Nagelmann or Mann and Rich
man, Fletcher Bros. 2020 Douglas
St. 385-5242
ACCORDION FOR SALE. TITAN 120
bars, like new. Reasonable. Ph. 385-
2716
TO RENT ACCORDION, AS NEW.
385-2716
LOCHNER PIANO, GOOD CONDITION,
\$350 or nearest offer. 478-4986
TENDERS FOR UPRIGHT PIANO,
\$350 or nearest offer. 478-4986
SMALL ROSEWOOD PIANO, \$225.
385-0633
SMALL PIANO, GOOD CONDITION,
\$175. 478-0201
PIANO FOR SALE, \$275.
632-1181
PIANO, GOOD CONDITION. 385-
8094
AND FULL SIZE VIOLINS FOR
sale. 385-7996
MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD OR
gan, almost new. 385-8582
NEW ELECTRIC GUITAR, OVER
\$100 new. 385-4781
GOOD PIANO, \$235.
477-3914

REPAIR PIANO, EASY TERMS
Scott Piano Service. 384-1623
SMALL GOURLEY PIANO, GOOD
condition. 477-6822
R FLAT OXFORD CORNET, \$60.
Phone 478-0201
ACCORDION, REGINNERS, \$35.
386-3943
SAXIFRICE SALE SPINET HAM-
mond organ. 385-8582
ELECTRIC GUITAR \$35.
384-4778
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LEARN
PIANO ACCORDION
TRIAL COURSES
AVAILABLE
BRYAN PORTER MUSIC STUDIO
1734 Douglas Street. 385-9342
ACCORDION GROUP LESSONS
\$5.00 a month. Individual lessons
\$10.00 a month. 385-9342
PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS ON
PIANO, ALL INSTRUMENTS
BALL AND FAIRFIELD
728 FORT ST. 385-8342
PIANO POPULAR PIANO
30 lessons. Results guaranteed.
Mrs. Ted Widdowson. 385-9342
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SALES AND SERVICE
TV RENTALS
19" and 21" Portables
OPTION TO PURCHASE
MAIS FURNITURE
1821 Cook St. 385-2455
FACTORY SPECIAL ON STEREOS
3 only 3 1/2 watt output. Top stereo
components including tape and stereo
speaker system. \$895.
SPECIAL \$495
CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY
81 Johnson. 386-1354
TV SERVICE
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All repairs done in your home.
Call for Appointment
KORONA TV SERVICE
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
385-7573
Guarantee service within 1 hour
TELEVISION - RADIO
MAJOR APPLIANCES
Repairs made in your home or in
our service building by competent
technicians and backed by famous
HBC guarantee. You can change it
or use your P.B.A. 385-1311.
THE BAY
TVS AND RADIOS REPAIRED AND
reconditioned by Government Certified
Technician
BRENTWOOD RAY ELECTRONIC
SERVICE
P.O. Box 101, Brentwood Bay
Phone 385-2945 or 382-1411
CLAIRSTONE TABLE MODEL
Stereo with globe satellite speaker
12 A.M. - 7 P.M. Car stereo changer
Retail \$399. Special \$325. 2 only.
Phone 385-7223. L. B. L. L.
Continental Home Supply
TAPE CARTRIDGES, 4 and 8
track.
TAPE RECORDING CENTER
1543 Fort St. 385-0923
BUTLER'S TV RENTALS
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN
PHONE 385-8311
RCA FACTORY APPROVED
clearance on all floor model
stereos. Prices slashed.
Quadra Appliances, 334 Quadra
385-9412
NORTHWOOD ROGERS MAJESTIC
stereo, lineal equipment available.
Guarantee included. \$410 complete.
24-9743
MOBILE RADIO TELEPHONE
Call 4 Sprint Electronics Ltd.
No. 1 W. Burnside Rd. 386-7700
19IN. RCA VICTOR TV FLOOR
model, excellent condition. \$123.
475-2934
KILNER'S TV SERVICE
Call 385-50 Anytime 385-7473
CALUMBA TUNING FOR HAMS
Scuba Shop. 110 Douglas
TV FOR SALE
2. RCA TV. PERFECT RUN-
ning. 630-1390
RECONDITIONED TV. PORTABLE
TV. 630-1390

65 TV, STEREO, RADIO
SALES AND SERVICE
ANTENNAS
ARE FOR
"THE BIRDS"
CABLEVISION
IS
FOR PEOPLE
Victoria Cablevision Ltd.
3601 Shelbourne
477-1884
DIAL 384-8670
FOR FAST RELIABLE
SERVICE
(Now serving Victoria and Saanich
area. 385-8582)
MAC'S TV
1304 COOK (AT PANDORA)
KENT'S LTD. RENTALS
11" - 12" - 14" - 17"
19" - 21" - 23" TVs; Tape
Recorders; Record Players;
Transistor Radios; by day,
week or month.
KENT'S LTD.
742 Fort St. 383-7104
NEW STEREO FOR SALE. PHONE
478-3883
17" PORTABLE MOTOROLA TV,
including stand. \$125. 477-4781
65 MOTORCYCLES
USED MACHINES
66 YAMAHA 100 twin. \$350.
67 YAMAHA 100 twin. \$365.
68 YAMAHA 330 cc. \$639.
Order your
TRIUMPH now-on display
500-650 cc
AT YAMAHA CITY
Div. of
Mullins Marine Sales Ltd.
925 Yates St. 382-1928
CYCLE CENTRE
- YAMAHA
- TRIUMPH
- B.S.A.
NEW AND USED
TRADES AND TERMS
Lee Bros. Motorcycle Sales
2940 Douglas St. 384-7840
VICTORIA'S LARGEST
SELECTION OF USED BIKES
SEE US NOW AT
PEARSON MOTORCYCLES
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HARLEY DAVIDSON FANS: GET
your order in now. 385-7708
of the famous Harley-Davidson Motor-
cycle. 387 Fort St. 385-9628
1963 BSA 500. FULL CUSTOM. \$85.
385-7573
WANTED TO PART. 385-7708
66 YAMAHA 100. EXCELLENT
condition. extra. \$240. 385-1571
WANTED MOTORCYCLE. FRONT
wheel 19" to 21". 385-8314
66 BICYCLES
HUGE STOCK OF BICYCLES.
Bicycles, mopeds, scooters, etc.
Trade-ins welcome. Arrangements
made.
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ROBINSON'S
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SPECIAL SPECIALS
\$17.99 All Colors
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1907 Hilda Ave. 385-9813
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Rush Bay. 382-6241. 384-7272
Trades Accepted - Repairs
New and Used Bikes. Repairs
needed up and delivered. 388-7101.
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GIRLS. LARGE. EXCELLENT
condition. 383-9848. 815
GIRLS BICYCLE. 30" FRAME.
good shape. \$15. 384-0101.
Bicycles, mopeds, scooters, etc.
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43 PONTIAC Hardtop, Reg. 1960, 177, \$2995

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44 Ford — 60 Vauxhall — 61 Triumph

45 Austin — 58 Chevrolet — 59 Morris

46 Dodge — 61 Ford — 62 Chev

47 Buick — 60 Plymouth — 61 Buick

48 Buick — 61 Lincoln — 62 Buick

49 Buick — 62 Chevrolet — 63 Buick

50 Buick — 64 Lincoln — 65 Buick

51 Buick — 66 Lincoln — 67 Buick

52 Buick — 68 Lincoln — 69 Buick

53 Buick — 70 Lincoln — 71 Buick

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95 Buick — 154 Lincoln — 155 Buick

96 Buick — 156 Lincoln — 157 Buick

97 Buick — 158 Lincoln — 159 Buick

98 Buick — 160 Lincoln — 161 Buick

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100 CARS FOR SALE

THREE POINT MOTORS

63 PONTIAC convertible

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THE HIGH-RISE COMPLEX

JAMES BAY AREA
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"CHARTER HOUSE"
435 Michigan 384-8923

— And —
"REGENT TOWERS"
415 Michigan 383-6216

X X X X
Carefully Managed
By —
NORTH WEST TRUST
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Screened Tenants
No Pets
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View the finest high-rise
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NOW
THE SIMCOES
440-550 Simcoe St.
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1 only bath \$110.00
1 bedroom \$140.00
2 bedroom \$160.00
1 only 3 bath \$225.00

Daily viewing 9-6
Evening by appt. only
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Opposite Beacon Hill Park
SEVERAL
DESIRABLE SUITES
STILL AVAILABLE
3 Bedrooms
From \$165
1 or 2 Bathrooms
RESIDENT MANAGER
Complete Information from
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
161 Fort Street

PARKWOOD MANOR
1520 Jubilee Ave.
Reserve now in this lovely new apart-
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Home Ltd.
Valid-Wall Carpet
Cablevision
Free Laundry
Elevator
Individual Heat Control
Drapes
Controlled Entrance
1 Bedroom from \$127
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Opening date February 15th
CALL RES. MANAGER
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GOODACRE TOWERS
850 and 860 DOUGLAS STREET
Directly opposite Goodacre
Lake in beautiful Reardon & Pines
Home Ltd. Park, just a few minutes
walk from the heart of the city's
business area.
One-bedroom suites (chairs
of three plants). All the con-
veniences of a high-rise
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One only 2-bedroom suite
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Phone 385-8111 for enquiries.

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Luxurious accommodation is offered
in very spacious one, two or three
bedroom suites. For rental infor-
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1212 Broad Street
1 and 2 bedroom suites
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Bachelor Suite, \$117.50
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1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or
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164 FORT ST.
Available Feb. 1, 2 bedrooms
2 bedrooms, \$149.50 to \$152.50
Included are controlled entrance,
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Drapes. Serviced setting on water-
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1. Boorman Investments Co. Ltd.
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At 464 LAMPSON ST. with separate
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window, hot, dry, dist. water, heat
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with 2 bedrooms, private bath, hot
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Very well located in town, de luxe
1 bedroom suite and 1 bachelor
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DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE

ALEXIS BUILDING
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Immediate Possession
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Leases available for all types of
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space, private parking at door. Tel-
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To meet your present obligations
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necessarily) Call Colman Realty
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NO BONUS HOME EQUITY
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Property values have increased
over the past two years. You may
not be aware of it, but you are
unaware of allowing your equity
to increase. We can help you
increase your equity. Best of all
your home does not have to be
sold.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES
OF OUR LOW PAYMENTS

Loan	Lowest	Average
Amount	Payments	Payments
\$2,000	\$17.25	\$25.00
3,000	25.75	35.00
4,000	34.25	45.00
5,000	42.75	55.00
6,000	51.25	65.00
7,000	59.75	75.00
8,000	68.25	85.00

We also buy existing mortgages

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ANY OTHER GOOD REASON

For fast, courteous service call us
today. Money immediately avail-
able. We can help you with any
value call us for appraisal. You are
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FROM PRIVATE FUNDS
WITHOUT BONUS

At a fully disclosed and reasonable
interest rate charged on the basis
of the date of loan to the day of
payoff. May be paid off any time
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CAN USUALLY OBTAIN A
HIGHER PRICE FOR YOUR 2nd
MORTGAGE OR AGREEMENT, VICTORIA
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can be cashed without obligation. If
you arrange a loan against your
equity, you can save money. This
plan is best for your circumstances.

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VACANT LAND AND
LAND DEVELOPERS'
LOANS ANYWHERE

Please call Mr. Thomas at
DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.
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OPPORTUNITIES

\$4,900 Second for \$4,000. 15 percent
down. 4 years term. 13 percent
rate. Esquimalt location.

\$4,900 Second. Straight 13 percent
down. 4 years term. 13 percent
rate. Esquimalt location.

For these and other Mort-
gages please call our Mort-
gage Dept. For prompt efficient
service.

Byron Price & Associates Ltd.
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INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1311 Government St.
Full concrete basement. OOM
Full. A cozy attractive bungalow.
Approved for CMBC financing.
Full Price \$11,500
Call GLEN MCGREGOR
388-7321, res. 477-3873

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WITHIN 1-MILE
CIRCLE
Full concrete basement. OOM
Full. A cozy attractive bungalow.
Approved for CMBC financing.
Full Price \$11,500
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OR STARTER HOME
Close to a major shopping
center. A very well-kept
2-bedroom home with nice
living room electric fireplace. Large
cabinet electric kitchen. OOM
heating. Separate garage.
Asking only \$12,750
Please call DELMAR HOGLI
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WITH TERMS
Sited in a prime residential
area, close to all services, this
home will meet your needs.
Exceptionally well built, oak
floors, separate dining room,
full basement, automatic oil
heat and garage. A delight
View by appointment with
LAN A. BOORMAN, 388-7321

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ON 4 ACRE
Possibly V.I.A. within 8-mile
circle. 2-bedroom bungalow with
large living room, electric
kitchen with eating area, utility
room, full concrete basement,
OOM heating.
Full Price \$16,500
Just call 388-7321 or 382-1043
ask for DELMAR HOGLI

BRAND NEW
3-BEDROOM HOME
Vacant. For immediate possession.
Close to location. Features
living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen, full
bath, separate utility room,
full basement, automatic oil
heat, 4-pace vanity bath. Full
basement with drive-in garage
and room for future
improvements.
Price \$22,250
For appointment to view this
deluxe home call
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SPACE SECLUSION
AND A SWEEPING
VIEW
Of the surrounding countryside
with Mt. Douglas in the
background. This is a very
interesting property with
great variety of trees and
shrubs in the spacious grounds
and the house set well back
from the road. A delightful 10-
year-old home with living room
with fireplace, dining room
opening on to a large garden.
2 good bedrooms on the main
floor plus 1 bedroom and large
room in the full basement.
This one is quite different and
worth your time to inspect.
Full Price \$22,400
with terms
Phone MRS. PEPPE BROWNE
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QUALITY, SPACE
AND CHARM
are outstanding features of this
3-bedroom home. The living
room enjoys a panoramic view
of a lovely fireplace, feature
wall and lighting. A main floor
utility, full high basement with
fireplace, separate carport,
extra parking and a landscaped
lot are other wanted features
maximize convenience.
Full basement, attached garage
and many other features demand
your inspection.
Priced at \$23,750
Exclusive with
ROBERT J. MIKITA, 388-7321.
We are always glad to discuss a
trade or the sale of your home.

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WATERFRONT
Ten-year-old luxury home of
superior craftsmanship. Modern,
traditional design with full
acre with unsurpassed view.
Large and gracious living room
and dining room, open kitchen,
separate utility room and 2
large bedrooms. Full basement
with fireplace, dining room
opening on to the large family room.
2 more bedrooms and the 4-pace
bathroom. Walk-out to a landscaped
garage, a carport and a simple
but attractive landscaping.
\$85,000
Call MRS. CROSS, 388-7321

POSSESSION FEB. 1
THREE BEDROOMS
OAK BAY, MODERN
Shaded by graceful spreading
trees that surround this home,
this delightful family home is
exceptionally well designed.
With a through entrance hall,
large master bedroom, 2 bedrooms,
bath, kitchen and full basement
with rumpus room, there is
indeed value plus a
\$21,500
The taxes are only \$280 net and
the existing mortgage is at 5 1/2
per cent. Best location in City.
LAN A. BOORMAN, 388-7321.

CADBORO BAY
Delightful 3 bedroom bungalow
on a large attractive landscaped
lot on a quiet "no thru traffic"
street, close to schools,
and shops. This (approx. 1700
sq. ft.) family home priced for
quick sale at
\$22,500
with an existing mortgage at
5 1/2 per cent. Call GLEN MCGREGOR,
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FAIRFIELD
One block from Beacon Hill Park.
Most attractive stucco bungalow in
small area. Large living room with
fireplace and built-in buffet. Separate
dining room. Thoroughly modern
kitchen and bathroom. Two large bedrooms,
high vaulted ceiling, automatic oil
furnace. A most desirable property
ideal for retirement or busy people.
Full Price \$17,900
P. G. JACKSON
631 FORT ST. 388-6888 ANYTIME

PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME.
Sweetest Bay area. Rustic 3-bedroom
home overlooking Tenthon Park
house. Quality features. 388-7321.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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LTD.
610 Yates Street 384-0531
TOWNSEND DRIVE
1.55 ACRES
\$14,900
Lovely treed property,
100x750' deep, suitable for
V.I.A. This stucco home has
4 bedrooms, living room
with fireplace, kitchen with
adjacent dining area, OOM
heat, carport. Some minor
repairs are required so it is
offered to you at a real
bargain price of only \$14,900
with terms.

GLADYCE McLURE
384-0531
2 STUCCO BUNGALOW
MODERN - IMMACULATE
\$16,900
A few curving steps leads to
the entrance of this charming
bungalow making it
ideal for retirement. There
is a large living room with
fireplace, adjoining dining
area, two large bedrooms,
hall with hardwood floors, a
blue and cream bathroom, a
very special kitchen with
copper-tone cupboards, lazy
suzans, double sink, matching
colors in tiles and floor,
OOM heat. The lot is well
landscaped with fruit trees,
shrubs and separate garage.
Location is so important
and this immaculate home
is in one of our better areas
on Newton Street. Terms
are available; also open to cash
offers.

GLADYCE McLURE
384-0531
UNIVERSITY
4 BEDROOMS
RUMPUSS ROOM
2 BATHS
QUICK POSSESSION
Tremendous value in this
home. Compare these features
and see. Cathedral
entrance, living and dining
room, family kitchen, sundeck,
vanity bath, 3 good bedrooms
on main floor. Downstairs,
rumpus room, 2-pace bath, good
storage, drive-in garage.
Quiet street, 1 year old, 6%
per cent mortgage, excellent
condition, quick possession.

COLWOOD
A SELECTION OF 3
Brand new, 3 bedroom, full
basement, dining room, sun-
deck, colored vanity bath,
smart kitchen with eating
area, carport, stucco, siding
and granite exterior. \$20,500
and about \$4,000 down to
handle.

RON SCATTERGOOD
478-1974 384-0531
COLWOOD
A SELECTION OF 3
Brand new, 3 bedroom, full
basement, dining room, sun-
deck, colored vanity bath,
smart kitchen with eating
area, carport, stucco, siding
and granite exterior. \$20,500
and about \$4,000 down to
handle.

RON SCATTERGOOD
478-1974 384-0531
SIDNEY
CLOSE IN TOWN
TUDOR DESIGN
\$19,500
This home is cozy and
charming, and situated very
near the heart of Sidney.
Through hall with carpeted
living and dining room off
fireplace of course, kitchen
is medium sized, separate
utility and furnace room
with storage. Up a winding
staircase to three bedrooms
with extra large closets, and
4-pace bath. Seaview from
terraces. Drive-in garage.
Terms.

RON SCATTERGOOD
478-1974 384-0531
TOWN AND COUNTRY
\$15,200
2-bedroom, full basement
home in excellent condition,
close to all facilities. Fire-
place in cozy bright living
room, family size kitchen
with dining area. Hardwood
floors throughout, auto oil
heat, plumbed for washer
and dryer. Full landscaped
lot with fruit trees. For
more information or appointment
to view call

DON ROBBINS
385-7161 (res.)
MADGE HOLE
382-5369 (res.)
384-0531
VICTORIA
REALTY
LTD.
716 View 382-9145
JUBILEE AREA
1781 Emerson Street
Here is a small bungalow suitable
for a retired couple or newweds.
rooms, living room, kitchen wired
for electric range, 2 bedrooms,
garage. Do not disturb the owner.
Call for agent. Full price only
\$20,800. Harold Ware, office 382-9145
or res. 382-1461.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES BY
EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN AS LOW AS \$500
down. Trade-ins considered. Phone
Mr. Roberts, 388-0288.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITCOMB
& CO. LIMITED
EST. 1898
Victoria-Duncan-Chemicals
708 FORT STREET
1834 PENSURST
(NEAR SAN JUAN)
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LARGE FENCED LOT WITH
SELECTED SHRUBS. IMMACULATE
3-BEDROOM HOME WITH
FIREPLACE AND DINING ROOM
WITH CHANDILLER AND
PICTURE WINDOW. BRICK
KITCHEN WITH SMALL EATING
AREA. LOW CEMENT
MENT. LOW CEMENT
MENT. APPROX. \$100 A YEAR PRESENT
MORTGAGE AT 7 PER CENT.
\$21,500
382-4119 BILL MOORE

NEW APARTMENT NETS
\$3,500
14 SUITES WITH 8% PER CENT
MORTGAGE
Close to town with never a vacancy
ASKING \$79,500
NORM ISHERWOOD-TOM DUNCAN
388-4771

THIS IS IT...
Exclusive, not expensive.
All the splendor of quality
and gracious living. Large
living and dining room.
Bright, spacious kitchen
with eating area. Large
lot with lots of space for
patio or swimming pool.
Sundeck and carport. Best
location, offering beauty and
charm.
\$24,900
BILL MOORE
382-4119 388-4771

LANGFORD
\$7,900 CASH
3 bedroom, no basement home on a
150x200 lot
STAN SAGE res. 384-4347

SEAVIEW SIDNEY
An exceptional 3-bedroom,
2-year-old family home,
located on a large lot with
extra blacktop parking. Hot
water heating. Very spacious
entertaining areas—
magnificent sea views—and
just a few short yards to a
wonderful beach. This is in-
deed an exceptional home
for \$35,000 with terms.
Phone Bill Palfrey,
386-2008 or 388-4771

LANGFORD
\$16,800
Entering the front door we feel
the luxury of the well-kept
16x22 living room with carpet
and cherry fireplace, a 10x20
dining room, electric kitchen
with cupboard space. On the
kitchen is utility room, washer
and dryer. Along the
back wall is a 2-bedroom, 2-
pace bathroom. This no-step home
has a large lot and there is a double
garage and workshop.
JOE MANTON, 388-4271

JOE MANTON, 388-4271
\$13,500
Immediate Possession
Family Home
This large older family home has 3
bedrooms up the back, a large
living room, even larger
dining room, electric kitchen
with cupboard space. On the
kitchen is utility room, washer
and dryer. Along the
back wall is a 2-bedroom, 2-
pace bathroom. This no-step home
has a large lot and there is a double
garage and workshop.
JOE MANTON, 388-4271

SIDNEY PROPERTIES
Sea View and Yachting
Your OPPORTUNITY for a com-
fortable family home at a reason-
able price. Large living room with
fireplace and picture window over
looking ALBANY, sunny dining
room and good kitchen with dining
space. BRs plus one part
finished. Room for 2nd bedroom
and 2nd bath. Full basement
with 2nd bedroom, 2nd bath, 2nd
bathroom, central entrance, good
closets, carport, and a landscaped
garden. It is close to
SCAPED AND YACHTING, on bus
route and 45 yards from the
beach. Just listed exclusively at \$22,500
with 7 1/2 per cent mortgage available.
JOE MANTON, 388-4271

Wake Up to Cows
Two bedroom modern home set back
from the road and adjoining farm.
Large living room, even larger
dining room, electric kitchen
with cupboard space. On the
kitchen is utility room, washer
and dryer. Along the
back wall is a 2-bedroom, 2-
pace bathroom. This no-step home
has a large lot and there is a double
garage and workshop.
JOE MANTON, 388-4271

IT'S BEAUTIFUL
This 2-BR home is so DIFFERENT
in every way that it just could not
be the usual old house. This is
one of the LOVELIEST homes I've
ever seen. It has a large living
room, no basement but a full
basement. It is surrounded by beautiful
landscaping. It is a real find.
WILL BUY IT. Approx. \$5,000 down
only. Call for more details.
ASKING \$18,000. Complete details
call 388-4271.

RON TRUESDALE
Here is a WONDERFUL family
home situated close to all ameni-
ties. SCHOOLS, CHURCH, SHOP-
PING. SUPERB CONSTRUCTION. A DE-
LIGHTFUL HOME PRICED LOW
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. \$10,000
down. Call for more details.
ASKING \$18,000. Complete details
call 388-4271.

SEA AND TREES
Lovely views from this exquisite
cottage. Seaview, Bay, 3 min. to
ferry. Architecturally designed, 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor
suite. Separate dining room, two
fireplaces, hot water oil heating.
Low taxes. Victoria Trees. Box 145.
SOUTH OAK BAY, 2-BEDROOM
Tudor type home. Living room with
fireplace, separate dining room, full
basement, drive-in garage. Very
choice area. Near Victoria Park.
Call for more details. \$17,900. Ph.
C. H. Holland, Realtor, 384-7658 or
384-5855.

UNIQUE PROPERTY
Complete seclusion with sea and
mountain views. 3 min. from
downtown. Approx. 1/4 of a tree
covered lot. Three bedrooms, 2
bathrooms. 16x20 bath. Large living
room, separate dining room, two
fireplaces, hot water oil heating.
Low taxes. Victoria Trees. Box 145.
SOUTH OAK BAY, 2-BEDROOM
Tudor type home. Living room with
fireplace, separate dining room, full
basement, drive-in garage. Very
choice area. Near Victoria Park.
Call for more details. \$17,900. Ph.
C. H. Holland, Realtor, 384-7658 or
384-5855.

IN THE FOREST
BY THE SEA
Oh, this is a lovely 3-bedroom full-
basement home in this area of
other new better homes. This just
can't last. Super kitchen, recreation
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd
floor suite. Separate dining room, two
fireplaces, hot water oil heating.
Low taxes. Victoria Trees. Box 145.
SOUTH OAK BAY, 2-BEDROOM
Tudor type home. Living room with
fireplace, separate dining room, full
basement, drive-in garage. Very
choice area. Near Victoria Park.
Call for more details. \$17,900. Ph.
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basement, drive-in garage. Very
choice area. Near Victoria Park.
Call for more details. \$17,900. Ph.
C. H. Holland, Realtor, 384-7658 or
384-5855.

VALUABLE CORNER ON QUADRA
3 Bdr. - Feb. 1 Occupancy
TUDOR LIKE APPEARANCE
HANDYMAN NOTE!
This is undoubtedly one of the best
houses to buy for a holding. Nice
lot with fireplace, large kitchen
with built-in dishwasher and
cups. Separate dining room, two
bedrooms, one suitable for
rent. Full basement. Although there
is no basement, a floor furnace
can be installed. On one of the
best Quads. Interactions just
past Coleridge. It is close to shops,
bus and schools. Easy financing.
Asking \$16,900 on terms. Villa of
Whitcomb, 388-4271

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITCOMB
& CO. LIMITED
EST. 1898
Victoria-Duncan-Chemicals
708 FORT STREET
SEAVIEW DE LUXE
Drive by 5054 Catalina Ave. (off
road and of Western Road).
Modern (G.Y.) 4 BR home that is
available NOW to move right into.
Mortgage at 7 1/2 per cent and open
to offers on DP or trade, make this
an attractive purchase. Asking
\$34,900. Well located for schools,
beach, shopping and rapidly
increasing property values. Will
DAVIS 388-4271 or 388-8776

UNIVERSITY AREA
Excellent family home, 3 bedrooms
on main floor. Stucco, sea view home
with fireplace and L-shaped
dining room, cabinet, electric kit-
chen with built-in dishwasher and
cups. Separate dining room, two
bedrooms, one suitable for
rent. Full basement. Although there
is no basement, a floor furnace
can be installed. On one of the
best Quads. Interactions just
past Coleridge. It is close to shops,
bus and schools. Easy financing.
Asking \$16,900 on terms. Villa of
Whitcomb, 388-4271

BELOW REPLACEMENT
REDUCED TO \$32,900
4 OR 5 BDRS - 2 BATHROOMS
ON TERRACE - CLOSE IN
You could not build this home as it
is now, on this lot with all land-
scaping under \$38,000. Owners are
relocating and are selling at a
reducing this home is an excellent
investment. The home is a
beautiful large 4 BR home with
Seattle and the lights over the
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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

"1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOT" GORDON HEAD

Quiet and secluded. Only \$4,900.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT

In the Saanich Road area. The lot is N.H.A. approved and has a lovely view of the surrounding area. Adding \$4,500 Call 355-4141.

PETER W. BARDON
Northwestern Securities Ltd.

IN SIDNEY

Two nice lots each on a paved cul-de-sac in area of pleasant homes. One is 60x140 and has sewer and water connections. Ready installed to property line. \$17,500.

The other is lightly treed, near the sea, also on sewer and water and is 135x150. \$4,400.

GEORGE HOWARD 656-2976
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
716 Fort Street

CITY LOTS

1-Ryan Street, 50x120. Nice level lot. \$5,000 terms.

2-Aquith Street, 50x107. Some rock in front. \$4,000.00.

3-Chambers Street, 50x107. Easy to build on. \$5,000.

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
Mr. Seiber, 354-3333, 355-2715 res.

UPLANDS LOT

Completely serviced building lot on Norfolk Road.

CALL F. MARSHALL
355-8633

NATIONAL TRUST CO.

1280 Douglas 358-5451

CORDOVA BAY RD.

3 building lots, 19,314 sq. ft. (duplexed) and 9,000 sq. ft. Choice location.

Asking \$17,000

MRS. WINIFRED KNOX
356-7221 anytime

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

Central Saanich
1/2 ACRE-VIEW LOTS

Choice building sites, storm drains, utility, paved road and municipal water. Price \$8,000.

AL. VICKERS 652-2268
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Ready for building. Good selection. Paved streets, underground lighting. Reasonably priced. Call Edward C. Clark, 352-7255.

Town & Country Realty Ltd.

1/2 ACRE, METCHOSIN. WITH small cottage (not livable). Full price \$3,500. Terms.

Large building lots, 1 mile from 5-6 mile center, city water, power and phone available. Price \$12,000 with 60 days.

85 ac. Seabe Road, \$2,550. Call R. R. Lanthorn, 474-6665.

NEED 1.6 ACRES

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONING?

I could have for you! Please call A. M. Chandler, 354-4294.

RASTATION SQUARE PROPERTIES

TECH DESIGNED HOMES LTD. will build the house of your choice on any of these lots.

LAKE HILL, GORDON HEAD OR TEN MILE POINT.

Financing arranged for you. S. Price, 355-2155.

Byron Price and Associates Ltd.
1314 Quadra St.

PANDORA LOT

Commercial vacant lot, 55x120, at 1011 Pandora Avenue. Asking \$8,000. Call Mr. Hooper, 358-5553 anytime.

B. C. Land, 922 Government St.

4 ACRE BUILDING LOTS, SOME trees, good soil, 12 minutes town, \$9,900. or offer \$12,000 down. Call TED CHARTERS, 356-2555, 358-5508.

MASTIFF REALTY LTD.

ISLAND, WATERFRONT, ETC. Call Mr. Ibbotson, Campbell River, 251-1288.

VIEW LOT, 1900 BLOCK CASA Marina, \$7,500. 358-3720.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED

Apartment site of approx. 15,000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Call Mr. TUNN, at 354-2255 or MAYFAIR REALTY LTD. Phone 358-2555.

CASH FOR YOUR ACRES

We want to build on them. We mean business! KASAP Construction Co. Ltd. Phone 356-6151 Anytime.

WE WANT AN APARTMENT SITE

Call Mr. TUNN, at 354-2255 or MAYFAIR REALTY LTD. Phone 358-2555.

WE NEED LOTS OF ACRES

to build homes on. Why not call us? "TUNN" MAYFAIR REALTY LTD. 358-2555.

COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED

Revised or Deep Cove area. Call JON PATTISON, 355-4141. Southwestern Securities Ltd.

LOTS OR ACRES IN ANY AREA

Call Victoria & Sons Ltd. 7619-598

CASH NOW FOR LOTS

Gilmour Court, 477-1818

156 ACRES FOR SALE AND WANTED

ACRES FOR SALE

Large or small, with or without home. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in Land, 356-2555, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

3 ACRES-ARDEN RD. METCHOSIN, \$7,000. MRS. FRASER, COXON REALTY, 356-2555 or 473-6101.

CASH FOR ACRES ADJACENT to sewer. Kasap Court, 356-6151.

ACRES WANTED CLOSE to Victoria. 358-4238

HOME HUNTERS FIND

The Classified Ads a tremendous help. If you are planning to buy a home now or in the future read the big selection advertised daily under Houses for Sale, Classification 150.

156 ACRES FOR SALE AND WANTED

BETTER BUY TODAY!!

10213 PAT BAY HWY-1
47.81 ACRES-LEVEL
NEW EXCLUSIVE!!

This is one of the last and most desirable large lots for subdivision development in the western area of Sidney. With a frontage of approximately 300' on Pat Bay Hwy, and an average depth of 200' (road both sides), we are pleased to offer this fine property at the realistic price of \$15,000.00. Please do not disturb tenant. For further details call Mr. W. W. Cameron, 358-5555, Better Buy Co. (DAY)

B. C. LAND and Investment Agency Ltd.
22 Government St. 358-5555

100 ACRES WITH SEAVIEW

NORTH SAANICH beautiful acreage, very little rock, treed with many dogwoods, easy access, good road frontage. Overlooking Saanich Channel. Easy subdivision. For price and terms above.

MRS. MCKEAGE or MR. DAVIES
479-1687 (OFFICE) 358-0222 (24 HRS.)
John Bishop Royal Oak Properties

SEAVIEW ACRES

Over thirteen acres at just over \$2,000 per acre with magnificent sea and mountain views. City water, power and telephone in property. Rights to use of boat ramp and beach included. Full price \$23,000. Call Mr. J. E. Brown & Sons Ltd., 479-1903 or 358-5453.

ATTENTION INVESTORS

SAANICH PENINSULA

38 acres of good view sloping land in Central Saanich, on municipal water mains. Ideal investment for future development. Asking price \$55,000 with terms.

A. VICKERS, 358-5453
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

NORTH SAANICH

PARKLIKE ACRES

31 acres, 400 ft. road-front. Watermain to property. Less than \$2,000 an acre. Call COLIN MUNRO, 355-2471 anytime.

BRENTWOOD AVE.

6.2 ac. on main road. Cleared. Creek. Good soil. \$2,200 per acre. 1/4 cash. ALSO 10.75 ac. with spring, some wood. \$2,000 per acre. Call R. COX, 355-2460.

Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

OVER 4 ACRES OF TREED

property, beautiful high building site with sea view. Only \$5,500 - full price. Call NETTE STECIUK 356-2614.

Shirley Phillips Homeowners 358-4401

WANTED

Timberland or undeveloped acreage, any location in British Columbia. Will buy direct and full details including price to R. W. Lealand, P.O. Box 965, Spokane, Washington.

18.9 ACRES on West Saanich Road, close to observatory. Terms. Price MRS. ELLIOTT, 358-2400, or 358-9838.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

VICTORIA COMMERCIAL CORNER SITE

Right in the City on the "RIGHT" side of the Highway coming into town. 47,000 sq. ft. of ideal MORTGAGE SITES.

For details, write or phone L. C. KNIGHT - 358-3435

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

DOWNTOWN OFFICES

STORE OR WAREHOUSE

Extremely adaptable building for all manner of use. 5,000 sq. ft. New Oil-Of-Matic heating, single and 3-phase power. Double plumbing. Your own parking.

FULL PRICE-\$34,000. Rental Enquiries Considered. (Terms) Exclusive with D&R GAR-SIDE.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 358-7521

DOUGLAS STREET

Excellent commercial property located between Water and Nanaimo on Douglas. The lowest price. Reasonably priced. Easy financing. For particulars phone MARK ZABEL at 352-4351 or 358-6101.

Rhith Agencies Ltd.

OAK BAY

Nearly new masonry building, over 3000 sq. ft. with off-street parking. Call Mr. Scott, 358-4151.

1 ACRES-500 ST. FROST COMMERCIAL ZONED. GLEN LAKES. GOOD TERMS. Call ALF FORCHER, 358-5453.

WILL CONSTRUCT BUILDING to suit your business. Unlimited parking. On Douglas across from Mayfair. 356-9086 or 452-2112.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

1038 LB. QUOTA

Going concern on 44 acres, plus 30 more leased. Good barn, plus self-cleaning pipeline milker, also bulk tank. Full line of modern equipment. Comfortable 4 bedroom home. Four miles from Duncan. Full price \$80,000 with terms. Phone Cliff MacFarlane, 358-5453.

746-1555 or evenings 746-6383, or the 710 Truck Road, Duncan, B.C. M.L.S.

COWICHAN VALLEY LAND

Within four miles of Duncan I have a most interesting property that can only go one way in value. This can be subdivided into 76 acres with approx. 100 acres cleared and in hay, has a year-round creek and 100 ft. of sea shore and an old house you could fix up or burn down. There is a creek. The price is \$55,000 with terms.

Call collect for this. GIL RUMPHREYS

SALTSpring LANDS LTD. 357-5315

GULF ISLANDS

3-bedroom modernized family home in Gulf Island village. 1 ac. view lot. Drilled well. \$13,500.

Three 1/2 acre lots with beach access to gravel beach. All services \$4,250.

Fred McLaughlin 358-7115

358-7115 Elmsa Realty Res. 479-6613

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

64 acre cleared seaweed lot, just across road from beach. A sure investment at only \$1,500.

50 acre high seaview, nicely wooded, easy walk to beach and swimming. "Don't" last at the low price of \$1,800.

35 acre just one mile on paved road from all shopping. Ready for building with fruit trees and evergreens established. Village water, phone, power, cable. Vision all available. Priced to sell at \$3,250.

3.2 acres of wooded privacy within easy walking distance to store, ferry and boat moorage. Some large virgin timber. Fresh water stream. Drilled well. Water and power available. Full price is only \$3,350.

For any type of land required, call Salt Spring Lands Ltd., Ganges, collect or write: Patrick D. Lee

SALTSpring LANDS LTD. 537-5315 Ganges, B.C. 537-5130

SALT SPRING ISLAND

BUY ACRES AND SAVE

1 acre with view, power and water. \$2,500

2 1/2 acres with view, power and well. \$3,800

4 acres, view, power and well. \$5,300

11 acres with power and well. \$7,150

27 acres, with view land, undeveloped. \$17,000

130 acres, charming old farm \$60,000

Terms and further information on request.

For your houses, lots and investment call: JIM SPENCER, Phone 537-5315 or 537-2154

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD. Ganges, B.C.

NORTH PENDER ISLAND

Choice of two lovely, treed lots over 1/2 acre each in controlled subdivision with private beach and wharf; with water and power, a few minutes from school.

Only \$2,500 each and terms if desired!

Call PHIL SIMPSON 356-7521 anytime

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD. Box 69 Ganges, B.C. 537-5315

Largest Gulf Islands Real Estate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of DOUGLAS SHAW, deceased, late of 118-182 Avenue North, Park Alberni, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, 1125 Douglas Street, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

LYLE MARR SHAW, CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, By their Solicitors, Messrs. Horne, Couper, MacMillan & Roberts.

FOR SALE

VACANT HOUSE

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to the 31st day of January, 1968, for the purchase of Lot 12, Saanich District, P.O. Box 6495 in the Municipality of Saanich, known as 3266 Harriett Road, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100.00, made payable to the undersigned, and the sum of any tender not necessarily accepted.

OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA, B.C., Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Miller, deceased, 302-612 Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM ROBERT TWAMLEY, deceased, late of 2270 1/2 Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named Twamley, deceased, formerly of 2270 1/2 Street, in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to Patrick D. Lee, 537-5315, Ganges, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

PATRICK J. SINNOTT, Solicitor for the Executor.

PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Order, no petition for Private Bill shall be received in the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 5th day of February, 1968.

E. K. DEBECK, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of JOHN OSWALD WELSH, deceased, late of Glenora Private Hospital, 1230 Bay Road, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named Welsh, deceased, formerly of 1230 Bay Road, in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to Patrick D. Lee, 537-5315, Ganges, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor, By its Solicitors, Messrs. O'Grady & Randall.

NOTICE

CITY OF VICTORIA

TAKE NOTICE that the first sitting of the Court of Revision to hear appeals pursuant to the 1968 Assessment Roll for the City of Victoria will be held in the City Hall, at the City of Victoria, commencing at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon, Wednesday, January 31st, 1968.

DATED at Victoria, this 16th day of January, A.D. 1968.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of ALICE DEAN, deceased, late of 104-1029 Park Boulevard, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named Dean, deceased, formerly of 104-1029 Park Boulevard, Victoria, B.C., are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor, 1125 Douglas Street, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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REX MORGAN



HAND LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



ARCHIE



LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



RIP KIRBY



POGO



MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

'Fluff' Mealy Bugs

By M. V. CHESNUT

BUGGY CACTUS (E.Y., Deep Cove)

Those bits of cottony fluff on your cactus plant are not due to a fungus disease — they are insects known as mealy bugs. If there are not too many of them, the best way to deal with this pest is to pick them off individually on the point of a pocket knife and burn them in Kleenex.

YELLOW CLEMATIS (L.W., Victoria)

Yes, there is a yellow clematis, although it is not grown to any great extent hereabouts. It is a wild Chinese species called Clematis tangutica, the name referring to the Tangut district of northern Tibet. The flowers are small, shaped like little yellow Chinese lanterns, and these are followed by silky seed heads similar to those of the wild woodbine or Traveller's Joy.

INFESTED HOLLY (AMQ., Duncan)

Your holly tree has been attacked by the Holly Leaf Miner, one of the common pests of this plant. The small black flies appear around the end of May, lay their eggs on the leaves, and these hatch into young larvae which eat their way into the soft inner tissues of the leaf, thereby causing those brown blisters.

On one small tree, about the best control is to pick off and burn the mined leaves as soon as noticed. A good preventive measure is to spray three times, 10 days apart, with malathion, starting around the May 24 holiday weekend. Use Surfactant or other spreader-sticker in the spray to make it stick to the leaves.

This pest does not attack other plants, so you need have no fears for your roses.

ROSE SUCKERS (I.C., Crofton)

It isn't easy nowadays to recognize a sucker shoot springing up from the wild roots of a rose bush. In my younger days, a leaf with five leaflets was a "tame" rose while one with seven leaflets was a wild sucker, but with the vast amount of cross-breeding and interbreeding that has gone on, the newer cultivated roses may have any number of leaflets; in fact, it is fairly common to find five-leaflet and seven-leaflet leaves on the same plant.

Generally speaking, the leaves of sucker shoots have seven leaflets and are smaller and lighter in color than cultivated varieties. Sucker shoots do not bloom in their first year, and when they DO bloom, they are the single-flowered wild rose, either multiflora or canina.

It is difficult to cure a suckering rose. Sucker shoots usually arise from some damage to the wild roots — perhaps just a scratch or a nick from the spade while planting — and any attempt to remove the shoot results in more damage and more suckers.

A heroic treatment that sometimes works is to paint or sponge the sucker's leaves with Brushkill or Brushbane weedkiller, diluted according to the directions on the label. This will kill the sucker very surely, but you run a substantial risk of killing the whole bush along with the sucker.

OVERGROWN RHUBARB (K.S., Victoria)

Your overgrown clumps of rhubarb may be dug up, divided and replanted any time through the winter when the weather is not frosty nor the soil too wet for easy working. Cut or chop the clumps into smaller portions and replant into well-manured ground, spacing them four feet apart each way.

Do not pull any stalks from your replanted rhubarb this year but allow all leaves to develop fully. A limited number of stalks may be pulled in 1969, and a normal crop taken in 1970 and thereafter, but all pulling should cease by the end of June in order to give the plants a chance to recharge their batteries for the following year.

ART BUCHWALD-and the Dollar Crisis

Zemululu Warns U.S.

WASHINGTON — The worst part of the economic dollar crisis is that everyone is telling the United States what to do about it. For 25 years the U.S. has been advising other countries how to shore up their economies, but now the tables are turned. De Gaulle started it but even the smaller countries are getting into the act.

The other day the United States ambassador to Zemululu was called in by Zemululu's minister of finance. After shaking hands with him the minister invited the ambassador to sit on the dirt floor of his tent near the fire.

FOOD INDUSTRY COLLAPSES

But plenty of food for all!!

ambassador asked as he knocked a spider off his sleeve.

"Well, as you know, most of our aid comes from the United States, and we certainly don't want help from a country that is having trouble with its currency."

"Of course you don't," said the ambassador. "We're grateful you've been playing along with us this long."

"Yes, but I must warn you since we are an under-developed country we can't play along with you much longer. The Zemululu people demand that the country that helps them show more fiscal responsibility or they'll have to get their aid somewhere else."

"We're doing the best we can," the American ambassador said.

"From what I can read this apparently is not good enough," the minister said. "It seems to me you're going to have to tighten your belts, straighten out your balance of payments and win the respect of the worldwide banking community."

"But how?" the ambassador asked.

"Zemululu economists have just completed a study of the United States economy. We feel that among the measures you must take to strengthen the dollar is to export more than you import, increase your gross national product and raise taxes. Unless you are willing to do this we will not be able to accept your financial assistance."

But those are very strong measures.

"Mr. Ambassador, we can't help you if you're not willing to help yourselves. It is not just a question of economic stability. You are also lacking political stability and you will never get anywhere if you don't win the hearts and minds of your own people."

"You mean you want us to change our political system too?"

"Zemululu does not like to interfere in the affairs of another country, but to be frank with you, I can not justify to my people accepting aid from a country whose domestic affairs are in such chaos."

"How much time do we have?" the American ambassador asked.

"Not much," the minister said. "We're planning to have a dam and your gold situation doesn't improve we may ask the Russians to build it for us."

"I'll pass your thoughts on to Washington, but I hope you won't make up your mind until we have a chance to prove ourselves."

people of Zemululu have the greatest respect for America, and we are certainly aware of the problems of an over-developed country. At the same time, we feel if we don't get tough you people will let things slide and we'll be stuck with a bunch of old dollars that have no value."

"Thank you for your kindness and help," the American ambassador said, killing a snake with his foot.

"It's perfectly all right," the minister smiled. "After all, if we were in trouble you'd probably do the same for us."

'Fiddler' Tunes Up

SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA) — "By the time I finish my next three films," said London's Fiddler on the Roof, Israel Ziv, "perhaps I will be considered important enough to star in the Fiddler film." I have seen three of the 17 Fiddlers, and in my opinion Topol is the best. He leaves the London hit next month, goes to Israel for a few weeks' rest, then takes to the screen in The Interference. This will be followed by A Talent for Loving, which producer Walter Shenson bought from the late Brian Epstein. Epstein had intended the story for the Beatles. "After that I do Don Quixote," said Topol with a quizzical grin. "Of course you will play Don Quixote," I said, feeling foolish for stating something so obvious. "No," Topol laughed. "I will be Sancho Panza." So you know it will be fun.

Judy Garland appears in Alan Foshko's Jacqueline Susann Story on the ABC network, Jan. 27, rather by accident. Footage was filmed of Judy at her press conference in New York when she was signed for the aging actress role in Valley of the Dolls. Some of this will be seen in the TV show. One line Judy speaks is ironic. There were a lot of reporters and photographers around her and Judy quipped, "Usually, when there's a big crowd like this, it's because I've been fired." Soon after, she was replaced by Susan Hayward.

... Sid Luft is very much in the Garland picture but if they rowed, how long will it last? It has always been a case of not being able to get along with him or without him.

Elliott Gould is hoping to land some films while wife Barbra Streisand works in Hello, Dolly! If not, he'll get into a play, which means staying in New York. Few of the paying customers realize what a difficult situation it is for a man when his wife is a big star and is working all the time and her career has to come first because she is a bigger star than her husband. He must either go along as her shadow or accept jobs that could separate them. The film situation looks brighter for Elliott who is good in the key role of Billy Minisky in The Night They Raided Minsky's, with Britt Ekland, Jason Robards, Jr., Forrest Tucker and Norman Wisdom. Robards will surprise everyone by singing, more or less.

After his St. Pat's Day marriage to Angel Dudley, Kenneth More will return to the London stage in The Secretary Bird by William Douglas-Home, brother of the former British prime minister. William is a playwright of note. Among his successes, The Reluctant Debutante which starred the late Kay Kendall in the film version.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

Right-wing thinkers are too concerned with the means of running society, ignoring the larger ends; while liberal thinkers are so concerned with the ends that they often adopt fuzzy and self-defeating means; whereas no public philosophy can succeed unless it combines the rigorous logic of the conservative with the benevolent aims of the liberal — which has always been society's crying need.

Most people would not "believe in God" at all if they were not allowed to recreate Him in the image of their own race, nation, dogmas and prejudices.

It is only when we closely regard the pleasures of the rich that we are able to comprehend their miseries.

Nothing done to make us angry is as harmful to us as what we do as a result of

such anger; and the instinct for revenge has not only ruined individuals, it has toppled whole empires.

Everyone implicitly supposes that he "deserves" happiness, even though he does nothing to generate it in the atmosphere around him; indeed, the very thought of "deserving" it only makes it more elusive.

Some words are meant to be written and not spoken; although I have seen "eschewed" in print many times, I have never heard anyone use it in conversation, although actually it fits a need that no other word quite supplies.

Industrial civilization makes things accessible to those who have no idea of the labor, thought and imagination that have gone into the making of those things, and thus tend to take them for granted; while in a primitive society, the value of products is accurately

known and appreciated by all — which unifies the society in mutual respect.

The metaphor of "climbing the ladder of success" is sadly outdated; with the rise of the huge, impersonal corporation, many men get on the escalator and rise simply by standing still.

We all pay lip-service to the character-building nature of "adversity," and then we all spend a lifetime trying to make sure that our children

experience as little of the real thing as possible.

"We hear and apprehend only what we already half know," said Thoreau; but it is the other half that is more likely to shape our future.

The body in itself has no mind; yet the body seems to know what is good for it more than the mind knows what is good for itself.

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the **Bay**

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

SHOP EARLY MONDAY FOR BIG SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE
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Fall and Winter Millinery

Final clearance of cocktail hats, wool felts, fabrics and knits. Last Price \$4 to \$8. Each \$3
The BAY, millinery, 2nd

Sportswear—1/3 to 1/2 Off

De Ball and Koret Velvet Party Wear—Shells, short and long skirts, jackets. Black, blue, green, grape, rose. Broken sizes 10-18. Last Price \$7 to \$14. Each \$5
Party Shells—Wool and lurex blends, beaded and sequined styles or fancy types. Silvers, blacks, whites, assorted colours. Broken sizes 10-18. Last Price \$7 to \$20. Each \$5 to \$10
Lurex and Galaxy Tricot Co-Ordinates—Rayon and metallic bonded to acetate tricot. Long skirts, slims, jackets, shifts, cowl neck shells. Silver/black, silver/grey, silver/silver, prints and plains. Broken sizes 10-18. Last Price \$7.50 to \$15. Each \$3.75 to 7.50
Bernard Cowan 2-Pec. Evening Formals—Crimplene brocade in white, green, beige, blue. Short-sleeved cowl neck shell with long evening skirt. 10-16, coll. Last Price \$30. Each \$20
All-Wool Tartan Co-ordinates—100% wool authentic and fashion-inspired tartans including many favourites. Skirts, kilts, slims, jackets, vests. Broken sizes 10-16. Last Price \$15 to \$45. Each \$7.50 to 22.50
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Career and College Shop—1/3 to 1/2 Off

Fun and Fashion Fall Coats—Quad coats, hardware jackets, "fit and flare" coats. In wools, nylons, greens, browns, blues. Broken sizes 1-15, 8-16, S.M.L. Last Price \$10 to \$25. Each \$5 to 11.25
Skirts—All minis and petites. Kitties, pleaters, straight and A-lines in wools and blends. Belted and unbelted. Greys, blues, greens, browns and ass't. fall colours. Broken sizes 5 to 15. Last Price \$6 to \$11. Each \$3 to 5.50
Famous Maker Shirts and Blouses—Cottons in green, rust, blue and assorted prints. Classic and dandy collar styles. Broken sizes 8-16. Last Price 7.50. Each 2.99
Fall Co-Ordinates—Jumpers, skirts, jackets, slims, sweaters. Wool, cotton, cotton, felt, denim. Assorted colours. Broken sizes 1-15, S.M.L. Last Price 2.67 to 18.88. Each Price 2.50 to 4.50
The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd

1/3 to 1/2 Off Dress Accessories

Women's Knit Dresses—Washable Orlon. S.M.L. coll. Reg. \$3 to \$13. Each 4.99 to 9.99
Fabric Evening Bags—Ass't colours and patterns. Reg. 1.49. Each 79c
Silk Knit Shells—Sleeveless or long sleeves. White, green, red, orange. S.M.L., coll. Last Price \$5 to \$7. Each 3.99 to 4.99
"Leather-Look" Handbags—Dressy styles in black, beige, black patent. Each 3.99 to 9.99
Leather Handbags—Black, brown and assorted colours, dressy styles. Each 9.99 to 24.50
The BAY, dress accessories, main

Hosiery—1/3 Off

Gloves—Slightly countersoled. Ass't sizes and colours. Pair 99c to 6.99
Slippers—Assorted colours and styles. S. and M., coll. Pair 99c to 1.49
Textured Hosiery—Fishnets and textures in knee lengths and thigh highs. Assorted colours. Sizes 9 to 11. Pair 75c to 1.99
Seamless Mesh and Plain Nylon Hosiery—Discontinued colours and styles. Pair 29c to 50c
Faycrest Seamed Nylons—Discontinued colours. Plain with seams. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Last Price 1.29. Pair 50c
The BAY, hosiery, main

Children's Wear (4-6x) 1/3 Off

Girls' Dusters—Quilted nylon or orlon pile, assorted pastel shades. 4-6x. Last Price \$5 to \$8. 3.33 to 5.66
Girls' Dresses—Cottons and border knits. Assorted styles and colours. 4-6x. \$4 to 4.67
Girls' Co-ordinate Sets—Bonded fabrics in blue and green floral prints. Jackets, jumpers, pants, skirts. Broken sizes and sizes 4-6x. Last Price \$6 to \$8. \$4 to 5.30
Boys' Tee Shirts—Cotton knits in assorted colours. Mock turtle neck with long sleeves. 4-6x. Last Price 2.59. 1.73
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Girls' Wear (8-14) 1/3 Off

Girls' Dusters—Quilted nylon, assorted pastels. 8-14, broken sizes. Last Price \$9. \$6 to 6.66
Girls' Dresses—Cotton knits, assorted styles. 7-14. Last Price \$7 to \$15. 1.66 to 11.33
Girls' Scottie Co-ordinates—Red, blue or gold orlon checks. Tops, skirts, slims. Broken sizes 7-14. Last Price \$5 to \$8. 3.99 to 5.32
Girls' Tee-Kay Slims—Assorted cotton denim. Western style. 7-14. Last Price \$6. \$3 to 5.32
Girls' Pre-Teen Corduroy and Cotton Slims—Belted and plain. Assorted colours. Broken sizes 8-14x. Last Price \$4 to \$7. 2.44 to 5.32
Girls' Pre-Teen Dresses—Cotton and orlon knits. Assorted colours, styles. Broken sizes 8-14x. Last Price \$8 to \$22. \$6 to 14.66
The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

1/3 Off Fashion Fabrics

43" Acrylic Prints—Bold colours. Last Price 1.99. Yard 1.33
36" Shalimar Rayon—Beige or red. Last Price 99c. Yard 66c
51" Wool Tartans—100% wool provincial tartans. Last Price 5.32. Yard 3.55
54" Wool—Yellow. Last Price 2.99. Yard 1.99
36" Arnel French Crepes—Blue, copen or green. Last Price 2.99. Yard 1.99
36" Rayon Surah—Grey prints, green. Last Price 1.22. Yard 88c
36" Printed, Linen-like Rayon—Yellow or peach prints. Last Price 2.99. Yard 1.99
36" Cotton Laces—Brown, beige, blue, flesh. Last Price 1.33 to 2.65. Yard 89c to 1.77
36" and 45" Party Fabrics—Brocades, eyelash, corded velvets, laces. Last Price 1.50 to \$8. Yard \$1 to 5.30
43" Cotton Prints—Assorted colours and patterns. Last Price 1.99. Yard 1.33
45" Cotton Prints—Last Price 1.19. Yard 79c
Cotton Prints—Last Price 1.06. Yard 91c
Cotton Prints—Last Price 86c. Yard 57c
43" Linen-like Rayon—Pink printed. Last Price 2.33. Yard 1.55
The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

Jewellery—1/3 to 1/2 Off

Children's Wall Clocks—Pendulum and weight movements, brightly painted in 4 styles: toy soldier, clown, cat and mouse. Reg. 5.98. Each 3.99
Orb Electric Kitchen Clock—White. Six only. Last Price 4.98. Each 3.99
Jewel Boxes—Pink, blue, ivory or black. One shelf, fabric-lined, lock and key. Last Price 5.95 and 6.95. Each 4.49 and 4.99
Pendant Watches—White or yellow metal. Fashionable styles by Coro. Eight only. Last Price 15.95. Each 12.99
Necklaces and Earrings—Plastics and metal. Fashion colours, gold or silver coloured metal. Last Price \$2. Each 99c
Women's Birthstone Rings—Synthetic stones in assorted colours. Last Price 15.95 to 17.50. Each 11.99 to 12.99
14 and 18kt. Gold Bracelets and Charms—Novelty charms and bracelets. Last Price 7.50 to \$75. Each 4.99 to 49.99
The BAY, jewellery, main

Men's Casual Wear

All-wool Flannel and Terylene-and-Wool Dress Suits—Grey, blue, brown or olive. Plain fronts in all sizes, plus pleated fronts in larger sizes. Sizes 30 to 42 collectively. Last Price 12.99. Pair 9.99
All-wool Flannel Blazers—Three-button, centre vent. Olive (15 only), black (four only), camel (three only), brown (two only). Sizes: 36-44 regular, coll.; 39-46 tall, coll. Last Price \$45 and 49.50. Each 39.99
The BAY, men's casual wear, main

All-Wool Worsteds Suits—Three-button, single-breasted, centre vent. Blue, brown, olive, grey; plain and self stripes. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39 regular; 39, 40, 44 tall; 38-40 short. Last Price 79.50 and \$85. Two-piece suit 49.99

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Men's Furnishings—1/3 Off

Men's Sport Shirts—Cottons and cotton blends, assorted colours, patterns, stripes. Long sleeves, regular and button-down collars. Broken sizes, S.M.L. and XL. Last Price 1.99 to 8.98. Each 99c to 7.99
Men's Bath Robes—Sanforized cotton, stripes and patterns. Regular length. Broken sizes, S.M.L. and O.S. Last Price 6.99 to 12.95. Each 4.99 and 7.99
Men's Pyjamas—Cotton broadcloth and flannellette. Assorted colours and patterns. Regular and shortie styles. Broken sizes A, B, C and D. Last Price \$3 to \$12. Pair 1.99 to 4.99
Men's Dress Shirts—Cottons and cotton blends, assorted collar and cuff styles. Whites and fancies. Broken sizes, 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Last Price 1.99 to \$9. Each 99c to 5.99
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Men's Knitwear—1/3 to 1/2 Off

Men's Sized Ankle Socks—100% wool, nylon-reinforced heels and toes. Browns, greys, blues, greens, plains and fancies. Broken sizes, 10 to 12. Last Price 1.75. Pair 99c
Pullovers and Cardigan Sweaters—100% wool, vee and crew neck; raglan, set-in or saddle shoulders. Assorted colours and patterns. Broken sizes, S.M.L. and XL. Last Price 4.99 to \$45. Each 3.99 to 21.99
Men's T-shirts and Knit Shirts—Assorted colours and patterns. Cottons and cotton blends. Last Price 99c to 10.98. Each 49c to 4.99
Men's Thermal Underwear—100% white cotton. Short-sleeved, crew neck tops; ankle-length drawers. Broken sizes, S.M.L. and XL. Last Price 1.49. Each 99c
Men's Triple Pack Briefs and Shirts—100% white Sanforized cotton, vest-style shirts and drawers. Broken sizes, S.M.L. and O.S. Last Price 1.49. Pack 99c
The BAY, men's knit wear, main

Boys' and Young Men's Wear

Boys' Winter Outerwear—Nylon, nylon pile, wool melton, suede. Variety of styles, mostly hooded. Sizes 8 to 20. Last Price 11.95 to 24.98. 25% OFF. Sale 8.99 to 18.73
Teen Denim Pants—Jean style, plains and checks in blue, brick, red, white. Waist sizes 30-34. Broken sizes and colours. Reg. 6.98 to 9.98. Pair 4.99
Day's Wide Waist Corduroy Pants—Discontinued lines. Jean style in rust, gold, green, copper. Waist sizes 28-34. Last price 9.98. Pair 5.99
Boys' Corduroy Pants—Navy, green, loden, brown. Half boxer and regular belted waists. Ages 6-16. Broken sizes and colours. Pair 3.99
Boys' Private School Grey Dress Shirts—Ages 10 to 16. Each 2.99
The BAY, boys' wear, main
Young Men's Winter Outerwear—Nylon, corduroy, wool melton, suede. Variety of dressy and casual styles. Young men's sizes 36 to 44. Last Price 17.95 to \$35. All 23% OFF. Each 13.46 to 26.25
The BAY, campus and career shop, main

Sporting Goods—1/3 Off

Poker Table—Felt top. Reg. 49.95. Each 29.99
Pool and Snooker Sets—Seventeen and 22 two-inch balls, respectively. Reg. 39.95 set. Set 29.99
Men's Hockey Skates—Limited size selection. Reg. 14.98. 10.99. Reg. 27.98. Sale 19.99
Ladies' Figure Skates—White, limited size selection. Reg. 16.98. Sale 11.99
Hockey Gloves—Leather, tan. 24 pair. Reg. 5.98. Sale 3.99
Reg. 8.98. Sale 5.99. Reg. 10.98. Sale 7.33
Hockey Pants—Red and blue. 12 pair. Reg. 6.98 pair. 4.65. Reg. 8.98 pair. 5.99
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Hardware—1/3 to 1/2 Off

Flint Paper—Extra coarse. Sheet 4c
Presto Rust Remover—Reg. 98c. Each 49c
Round Files—Reg. 59c. Each 29c. Reg. 79c. Each 39c
Wrenches—Limited quantities. Open-end style. 3/4x1/2. Reg. 1.69. Each 99c. 3/4x1/2. Reg. 1.98. Each 1.29
Bayercrest Tires—4-ply nylon, popular sizes: 825/14, 775/14, 650/12, 700/13. Each 14.99
The BAY, hardware, lower main

Housewares—20% to 50% Off

Electric Hair Dryers—General Electric, Ronson and Rayette. Portable and professional models. Last Price 31.95 to 39.95. 25% OFF
Towel Ladders—Two shelves, with spring-loaded stand, to fit any size bathroom. Chrome legs, white enameled shelves. Last Price 9.99. Each 6.99
Chrome Step-on Cans—De luxe models, rubber treadle. Last Price 8.99 and 9.99. Each 6.99
Incinerators—Sturdy metal, well-ventilated. Without lids. Each 3.49. With lid. Last Price 4.89. Each 3.99
Assorted Cutlery—Steak knives, carving knives. Last Price 1.50 ea. to 16.95 set. 1/2 off
Woodenware—Assorted pieces including trays, pepper and salt shakers, coasters, salad sets. Last Price 49c to 14.95. 1/2 off
"Veg-O-Matic" Food Slicers—Repaired models, some slightly damaged. Last Price 9.98. Each 4.99
The BAY, housewares, 3rd

Toys—16% to 40% Off

Teddy Go-Cart—The teddy bear that pulls the cart. Battery-operated. Last Price 4.98. Each 3.49
"Black Prince" Archery Set—For hours of indoor and outdoor fun. Last Price 4.98. Set 3.49
Canopy Doll Beds—Wooden frame with fabric canopy. Last Price 4.99. Each 3.99
Slinky Train—Watch it coil, move along. Last Price 2.98. Each 1.99
Tonka Road Grader—For sandbox or backyard fun. Last Price 5.96. Each 4.99
Metal Kitchen Sets—Everything the "little" cook needs to prepare a delicious meal. Last Price 98c. Set 69c
The BAY, toys, 3rd

Save on Luggage

Samsonite Silhouette Luggage—24" pullman, ivory. Last Price 49.50. Each 39.99
26" pullman, ivory. Last Price 62.50. Each 49.99
21" wardrobe, ivory. Last Price 59.50. Each 49.99
Samsonite Debonair Luggage—One only, red wardrobe case. Last Price 39.95. Now 29.99
Skyway 21" Weekend Buffalo Luggage—Two green, one red. Last Price 39.95. Each 29.99
Skyway 28" Two-suitcase—Mahogany. One only. Last Price 62.95. Now 49.99
Assorted Totes, Sport Bags, Folders—Solid colour vinyl or brown Maple Leaf tartan. Last Price 7.98 to 22.95. Each 5.99 to 17.99
The BAY, luggage, 3rd

Colour TVs

Demonstrators: 21" and 25" screen sizes; contemporary styling, easy-to-operate controls. Full warranty on each set. Bonus trade-in of \$100 on every model.
General Electric 11" Portacolor and Stand—Nine only. Reg. \$39.95. Sale \$23.99. 25", three only. Reg. \$1,125. Sale \$925. 25", one only. Reg. \$1,085. Sale \$895
Chaisson—Princess. Reg. \$799. Sale \$699
RCA Victor—21". Reg. \$798. Each \$669. 25", 3-way. Reg. \$1,595. \$1,295
Floor Demonstrators, Full Machine Warranty
The BAY, TV and Stereo, 4th

Major Appliances

AMC Refrigerators—Demonstrator models, new machine warranty; no frost, auto defrost and manual defrost models. 10 cu. ft. manual, white. Reg. \$179. Each \$169
13 cu. ft. no-frost, wood vinyl. Two. Reg. \$299. Each \$249
14 cu. ft. no-frost, white. Reg. 389.95. Each \$299
14 cu. ft. no-frost, wood vinyl. Reg. \$329. Each \$289
Bayercrest Freezers—Floor demonstrator models, new machine warranty; complete with baskets and dividers. 19 cu. ft. upright. Two. Reg. 329.95. Each \$289
16 cu. ft. chest. One. Reg. 219.95. \$189
23 cu. ft. One. Reg. 269.95. \$229
23 cu. ft. Five. Reg. \$239. Each \$229
The BAY, major appliances, 4th

Floor Care Clearance

Carpet Sweepers—Demonstrators, slight scratches, many one of a kind.
Bissel 400. Two. Reg. 18.95. Sale \$15
Bissel Grand Rapids. Two. Reg. 17.95. Sale \$15
Bissel. One. Reg. 12.95. Sale \$10
Beverly. Six only. Reg. 8.95. Sale \$6
Chatslain. One. Reg. 9.88. Sale \$6
Shampoo Machines—Floor demonstrator models, many one of a kind:
Bissel Revere—One. Reg. 19.95. Sale \$15
Bissel Double Action—One. Reg. 12.95. Sale \$10
Bissel Rug Shampooer—One. Reg. 14.95. Sale \$10
Beverly—Ten. Reg. 8.95. Sale \$6
Polishers—Floor demonstrators, new machine warranty:
Eureka—Two. Reg. 39.95. Sale \$29
Hoover Polisher—One. Reg. 32.95. Sale \$25
G-E Polisher—One. Reg. 42.95. Sale \$29
Demonstrator Vacuums—Full factory warranty:
Eureka Princess—Reg. \$69. Sale \$59
No. 980. Reg. \$89. Sale \$79. No. 150. Reg. 37.95. Sale \$29
General Electric—Two. Reg. \$59. Sale \$49
Sunbeam 635—One. Reg. 49.88. Sale \$49
Hoover No. 885—Reg. 59.95. Sale \$49
Upholstery Shampooer—Reg. \$15. Sale \$5
Handivac—Reg. 34.88. Sale \$29
The BAY, floor care, 4th

Drapery—20% to 50% Off

Broken Lines—All fashion colour prints, plains cottons, rayon acetates, fibreglass; pinch-pleated, shirred; lined and unlined. From four feet to 12 feet wide, 36"x90" deep. Over 100 pair. Sale, pair 5.99 to 88.88
Drapery Yardage—Cottons, rayons, acetate; all fashion colours. 45" wide. Reg. 1.98 to 4.98. Sale, yard \$1 to 3.77
Drapery Remnants—Assorted half to one and one-half yard lengths. Sale, each 99c
Discontinued Hanging Samples—1 1/2 yards of material in each. Top pinch-pleated on many. Each 1.49
Corduroy Toss Cushions—Red, blue, gold, brown, green and more. Approx. 14x14", knife edge with button centre. Each 1.49
Curtain Clearance, 20% to 50% Off—Assorted cafes, tiers, cottage sets, valances, panels, shorties. Sale, 99c to 7.99
The BAY, drapery, 4th

Chinaware at Savings

Bone China Florals—Delicate hand-painted clusters. Reg. 6.55. Sale 4.99
Bone China Floral Candleholders—English imports. Reg. 8.95. Pair 6.99
Assorted Tumblers—Gold or green, smoothly shaped, styled. Reg. 30c. Each 21c
English Milk Jugs—White pottery jugs from England. Three sizes. Reg. 1.25, 1.95 and 2.50. Sale, each 83c, 1.29 and 1.66
Mixing Bowls—12", Canadian-made white pottery. Reg. 2.49. Sale, each 1.49
Italian Coffee Mugs—Blue or maroon ceramics. Reg. 29c. Sale, each 9c
Aluminum Beer Mug—Glass bottom. Imports. Reg. 98c. Sale, each 68c
Brass Candle Holder—Imported double style, takes regular taper style. Reg. 2.98. Sale, each 1.49
The BAY, china, 3rd

Staples at Savings

Half Price Table Cloths—Plain or print, laminated plastic: rayon, cotton, linen; square, oblong, round. Reg. 4.98 to 32.50. Sale 2.49 to 16.25
Pastel Service-quality Sheets—Service quality or white percale cotton, twin flat or fitted. Reg. 4.55. Each 2.97
Corduroy Day Bedspreads and Bolsters—Green, turquoise, brown, red, rust. Twin. Sale, each 12.99. Double. Sale, each 14.99
Bolster—39". Sale, each 5.99. 54". Sale, each 6.99
Quilted Shot Silk, King-size Bedspreads or Hooroom Spreads—Reg. 27.99 to 39.50. Sale, each 12.99. Double. Sale, each 14.99
Wool Auto Robes—McLeod tartan, 54x68". Reg. 10.25. Each 6.99
Cotton Huck Towels—White. 12x20". Reg. 39c. Each 19c
16x30". Reg. 59c. Each 39c
Better Quality, Satin or Shot Silk, Quilted Bedspreads—Twin. Assorted colours. Reg. 39.99, 49.99, \$55. Each 29.99
The BAY, staples, 3rd

BUDGET STORE CLEARANCE

Men's Sport Shirts—Long sleeves, assorted colours and patterns. Sizes, S.M.L. Reg. 3.87 to 4.87. Sale, each 99c to 1.99
Men's Quilted Hunting Vests—Black and blue, quilted nylon, kapok-filled, sleeveless. Sizes 38 to 44. 30 only. Reg. 5.87. Sale 3.99
Men's Boxed Tie and Puff Suits—40 only. Reg. 1.87. Set 99c
Tie and Tie Set—Reg. 97c. Set 59c
Men's Whiplow Work Pants—Green and blue nylon-reinforced cotton drill; extra full cut with belt loops and cuffs. Broken sizes. Reg. 12.97. Sale 7.99
Men's Terry Bathrobes—Assorted colours and stripes, terry cloth, full length. Roomy cut. Broken sizes. Reg. 7.87. \$5.99
Boys' Gym Shorts—Black and white stripe; cotton, elastic waist, regulation style. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.87. Pair 99c
Boys' Pants—Assorted plain colours, cotton slim-cut and jean style. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.87 to 5.95. 1/2 off
Men's and Boys' Pants—Assorted styles and colours in washable cottons. Sized collectively. Reg. 1.49 to 4.99. Sale, pair 69c to 2.99
Boys' Sport Shirts—Assorted colours and patterns in long-sleeved styles. Regular collar. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 1.87. Sale, each 99c
The BAY, budget store, lower main

Furniture Savings

DINING ROOM SPECIALS

Eight-piece Traditional, Solid Mahogany Dining Suite by Davis—One only. Reg. \$2,296. Sale 1,999.99
Eight-Piece Court Formal Manor Dining Suite—Light mahogany. One only. Reg. \$1,946. Sale 1,699.99
Country French Double China Cabinet—Antique red. One only. Reg. 549.99. Sale 479.99
Country French Side High Chair—High ladder back. Six only. Reg. 79.95. Each 49.99
Seven-piece Modern by Lane Round Inlay Table—Has three leaves. One only. "As is." Reg. \$1,295.95. Each 999.99
Six-piece Henredon Contemporary Dining—Pecan veneers. One only. Reg. 2,279.95. Sale 1,799.99
Italian Provincial Extension Oval Table by Knechtel—Fruitwood finish. Reg. 119.99. Sale 99.99

BEDROOM SPECIALS

Four-piece "Country French Bedroom Suite—In pecan veneers. One only. Reg. 1,128.45. Sale 999.99
Four-piece "Rural English" Bedroom Suite—In rich oak veneers including king-size bar headboard. One only. Reg. \$1,128.50. Sale 999.99
French-style, Fruitwood Sennelier Tall Chest—One only. Reg. 219.95. Sale 139.99
Bocage Country French Linen Chest—One only. Reg. 279.95. Each 199.99
French-style White and Gold Chests—Six drawers. Three only. Reg. 64.95. Sale, each 39.99
Italian-style, White and Gold Panel Bed—3'3" or 4'6". Two only. Reg. 79.95. Sale, each 39.99
Spanish Dresser—Nine drawers and vertical framed mirror. By Thomasville. One only. Reg. 389.95. Sale 299.99
Spanish, King-size Headboard—By Thomasville. One only. Reg. 189.95. Each 99.99
Italian Provincial Triple Dresser, Mirror and Two Night Tables—By Peppier. One only. Reg. 339.99. Sale 299.99
Villas Dresser Mirrors—Maple frame. Two only. Reg. 299.99. Sale 199.99
Round Night Table—By Henredon. Slate top. Two only. Reg. 279.50. Sale 149.99

UPHOLSTERED SPECIALS

Hand-tufted, 75" Sofa—Flexsteel, in blue green. Reg. 319.99. Each 299.99
Traditional Floral, 75" Sofa—By Flexsteel. Reg. \$315. Sale 449.99
Loose Cushion Back, 75" Flexsteel—Green, red, floral quilt. Reg. 499.95. Sale 399.99
Villas High-back, Colonial Sofa—Blue crossweave, coil spring. One only. Reg. 379.95. Sale 329.99
Mediterranean Occasional Armchair—One only. Reg. 99.99. Sale 79.99

OCCASIONAL TABLE SPECIALS

Country French Cocktail Table—Antique red, slate top. One only. Reg. 129.95. Sale 69.99
Country French Lamp Commode—Pecan veneer. Two only. Reg. 119.95. Sale 69.99
Mahogany 4-drawer Lamp Chest—One only. Reg. 169.95. Sale 149.99
Mediterranean Book Lamp Table—Fruitwood. Two only. Reg. 129.95. Sale 99.99
"Cambray" Black Occasional Tables—Commode. Two only. Reg. 159.95. Each 119.99
Duncan Phyfe Small Side Table—One only. Reg. 69.95. Sale 49.99
The BAY, furniture, 4th

Save on Floor Coverings

All sizes Approximate.
Mandarin Red Deep Pile Wool, Shag—8'x8"x11'8". Two only. Reg. 379.99. Sale 279.99
Spanish Gold Deep Pile Wool, Shag—8'x8"x11'8". One only. Reg. 339.95. Sale 249.99
Blue/Green Deep Pile Wool Shag—Circle swirl. 5'8"x8'8". Two only. Reg. 249.85. Sale 149.99
Blue/Green Loop DuPont Nylon—Spanish design. 6'x9'. One only. Reg. 169.99. Sale 129.99
Blue/Green Loop DuPont Nylon—Spanish design. 9'x12'. One only. Reg. 289.95. Sale 199.99
Autumn Shades, Axminster Wool—Contemporary swirl. One only. 9'x12'. Reg. 289.95. Sale 199.99
Embossed Raised Design Contemporary All-Wool Rug—Beige to browns, olive green to golden bronze. Fringed ends. 9'x12'. Four only. Reg. 359.95. Sale 269.99
Floral Poppy Wool Axminster—All-over design. 9'x12'. One only. Reg. 299.95. Sale 249.99
Regal Gold and Orange Acrylic and Nylon—Two-pile depths shag, plush. 6'x8'. Reg. 299.95. Sale 199.99
Regal Bronze Olive Acrylic and Nylon—Two-pile depths shag, plush. 9' round. Reg. 299.95. Sale 199.99
Regal Red Acrylic and Nylon—Two-pile depths shag, plush. 6'x8'3". Reg. 379.95. Sale 279.99

AREA RUGS

Red with Black Trellis Design, All-wool Spanish Granada—9'x12'. Reg. 179.95. Sale 149.99
Wine Axminster Wool, Oriental Pattern—9'x12'. Reg. 159.95. Sale 129.99
Mixture of Orange, Pink, Blue Spanish Design—All-round fringe. 5'11"x8'11". Two only. Reg. 139.95. Sale 89.99
Rhammar Embossed Wool, Indian Axminster, Chinese Spray or Greek Key Design—Background colours of turquoise, green, gold or aqua. Approx. 9'x12'. Three only. Reg. 449.95. Sale 349.99
Rhammar Plain Gold Centre with Embossed Black Border—Black and gold, deep all-round fringe. 9'x12'. One only. Reg. 489.95. Sale 369.99
Fringed Blue Duo-tone Wool, Pishal Alexel Karastan—9'x12'. One only. Reg. 415.95. Sale 299.99
Oriental Sarakhan All-wool and Fringed—Wine-coloured background—8'8"x12'. Two only. Reg. 319.95. Sale 249.99
Decorator Scatter Mat Clearance—Reg. 19.95 to 159.95. Each 9.99 to 99.99
Multi Tones of Moss Green Acrylic—Embossed mod look. 4'x6'. One only. Reg. 159.95. Sale 99.99
Assorted Colours Spanish Mantas—Fringed edges, 2'11"x4'11". One only. Reg. 49.95. Sale 34.99
Assorted Colours Spanish Mantas—Fringed edges. 4'x6'. Three only. Reg. 69.95. Sale 49.99
Gold, Orange, Rodar Swirl. Mod look Plush and Shag Pile—3'9"x5'9". Reg. 139.95. Sale 89.99
Acrylic Animal Skins—Three (black panther, tiger and leopard). Heads removable for easier washing. Reg. 159.95. Sale 139.99
Brown Bear Cub—Acrylic. Reg. 109.95. Sale 89.99
Scatter Mats—White rayon plush 24"x36". Two only. Reg. 5.95. Sale 3.99
Gold or moss green rayon plush, washable. 27"x48". Four only. Reg. 8.95. Sale 4.99
Pink Oval Scatter Mat—One only. 24"x36". Reg. 14.95. Sale 7.99
Teakwood Cotton Loop-tufted—27"x48". Two only. Reg. 7.95. Sale 5.99
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Lamps, Pictures

Mirrors and Wall Accessories—Replicas of ancient and early maps of the world on wood. Two. Reg. \$55. Sale 29.99
Greek Friezes—Choice of

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1968



Supplies for Estevan Point lightkeepers pile up on long cement quay as Camsell crewmen unload monthly shipment. See pictures and story on pages 6 and 7. —Doug Hay photo.

By CECIL CLARK

It was at an afternoon soiree early this month, out at Rudolph Williams' place on Campion Road, that Ed Lobrunner, the well-known authority on alpine plants, passed some remark about there being no more "characters" around town: People like old Joe who used to carry your bag at the CPR dock, beachcomber Bill Nye with his shaggy unshorn locks, and Joe North and his inseparable derby hat. Someone mentioned little Ed Hodgson, and wondered whatever became of him.

It so happened I recollected, about 20 years ago he returned to his native Yorkshire where, for a brief spell, he shunned society and prowled the lonely moors. He was 57 when he died in the town of Skipton, one spring afternoon in 1950. Of one thing we can be sure. Old Ed took a few secrets to the grave with him.

For years, between the wars, this eccentric little character was a familiar figure around town, with his five-gallon hat, bush jacket, riding breeches and boots laced up to the knees. Sort of hatchet faced, he wore a goatee, which put you in mind of Buffalo Bill.

His speech was loud and authoritative, interlarded with expletives. He told me once that he ran away from home to join a circus, and later became a weight lifter. According to his story he had been a cowboy in Colorado, and when he first came to Victoria he walked to Nanaimo to get a job in the mines.

He was fond of demonstrating his knowledge of Island geology, but whether it was up to professional standards I had no way of judging. I remember he once remarked that he had "discovered coal for the Duncmuirs." I know he was once involved in an unsuccessful 10-year-long court battle with James Duncmuir.

When I say he took some secrets to the grave with him, two of the more outstanding come to mind.

One concerns the time, in the mid-1890s, when he lived in a cabin in the Cranberry district close to Extension, and hard by the wagon road that ran along the bluffs above the Nanaimo River.

At that time his nearest neighbor was a colored man called Louis Stark, whose family lived on Salt Spring Island. Stark, a one-time barber on a Mississippi riverboat, was held in high esteem by all who knew him, noted as well for his bush lore and prowess as a hunter.

However, sad to relate, on Feb. 28, 1895, Hodgson appeared in Nanaimo to report the death of Louis Stark.

Seems Ed had found Stark's body at the foot of the bluff. Sure enough, that's where Prov. Const. Neil McLean and Coroner O'Brien found him. Seems he had fallen down a hundred feet of moss covered rock bluff, suffering a cut over one eye, a contusion on the right temple and his left leg was broken above the ankle.

However, in the subsequent investigation Const. McLean's suspicions were aroused by some conflicting factors.

For one thing, though some moss had been disturbed on the rocks, the dead man's clothing and hands were clean. No green stains where he impacted, and once he came to rest he never moved, never crawled around. In addition there were recent wagon tracks near the body, as if to suggest that maybe Stark had been killed elsewhere then dumped from the wagon at the foot of the bluff. Though his hat and stick were found further up the bank, they could have been tossed there for effect.

According to Hodgson, Stark visited him the night before and after a couple of games of crib, the colored man took his departure around seven.

Hodgson said he gave Louis a miner's lamp to help light the way. The lamp, however, was

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, January 21, 1948

EDDIE HODGSON

MAN of MYSTERY



BABY BUGGIES in the front, coffins in the rear. Early-day pictures of Hilbert's furniture warehouse, Nanaimo. Hilbert was also the undertaker who took care of Louis Stark's body.

found in Stark's pocket. Why didn't he light it? More curious still, how had Stark the experienced woodsman not only missed the trail but climbed over a succession of deadfalls to fall to his death over the canyon rim? The first fallen tree he encountered would tell him he was off the trail.

Hodgson told McLean that Stark intended revisiting him at noon hour the next day, but when he didn't turn up Hodgson went over to Stark's cabin. Stark and his dog weren't around so Hodgson searched till he found the body.

He said when he first came up to it, Stark's dog wouldn't let him approach. Funny, thought McLean, when he and Hodgson approached it, the dog showed every evidence of friendliness.

There were a couple of other things McLean noticed; he removed a couple of small keys from the dead man's suspenders, intending to go up to the cabin and secure Stark's effects.

When he was in Stark's cabin with Hodgson, the latter seemed to know exactly where a tin cash box was hidden, and when McLean wondered out loud which of the keys fitted it, Hodgson was prompt to point out the right one.

When the lid was opened, Hodgson made some remark about the papers being disarranged. How would he know? Anyway, along with some title deeds was \$25 in cash.

An autopsy report disclosed that Stark had come to his death "from either the rupture of an artery due to severe mental strain, or the diseased condition of the artery, or by a severe blow on the head or face produced by being struck or falling."

There was the further medical opinion that "It was possible but hardly probable that Stark could have suffered so few external bruises by falling down the cliff." Finally came the verdict of a coroner's jury that Louis Stark "was found dead at the bottom of a high bluff and there was no evidence to show what caused death."

On this unsatisfactory note the matter rested, until about four months later the dead man's son, John Edmund Stark, arrived from the Kootenay country and set to work on a personal probe of his father's death.

He naturally met Hodgson who, in the course of conversation remarked: "Did you get your father's money from Victoria?"

"What money?" said young Stark.

"Well, just before his death," said Hodgson, "your dad offered to lend me a thousand dollars. I just wondered if the money had come."

"I don't know anything about that," said Stark, adding that his father only left an estate of around \$400.

Hodgson then grumbled about how hard up he was, adding that if he didn't get some money soon he would have to sell his chickens.

However, curious to relate, when a few days later Stark called again on Hodgson his quiet approach must have caught little Ed off guard, for through the half-open door Stark watched Hodgson counting up quite a stack of bills. When Stark knocked on the door, Hodgson quickly shoved the money in the table drawer. Soon after that Stark learned that Hodgson had bought the adjoining property for \$800 cash.

These incidents roused suspicion in Stark's mind, and the upshot was he hired a somewhat worthless character called Glennie to make friends with Hodgson, and maybe draw him into some sort of admission.

Glennie, who incidentally was known to the police as a sort of professional stand pipe, played his part and eventually he and Hodgson went prospecting together.

When finally he thought he had wheedled some sort of admission from Hodgson, Glennie, instead of telling Stark, tried to shake down Stark's father-in-law, a well-known and respected Nanaimo business man.

Said Glennie, in effect: "I have enough information to put a rope around Hodgson's neck; grub stake me to the extent of \$500 and I'll head for the Klondike, and the police will be short an important witness."

Then he went on: "Put the money in the bank here, and when I get to Dawson City I'll wire for it."

The father-in-law ordered Glennie out of the office, and promptly informed the police of what transpired.

The police of course, lacking any real evidence, made no move, so Stark got a friend to lay a charge of murder, and Hodgson came up at the Nanaimo Fall Assize.

Judge Walkem could only tell the grand jury that for lack of evidence, it would have to be a case of "no bill." If further evidence came to hand, then Hodgson could be charged again.

Free of the law Hodgson went back to his prospecting, and the death of Louis Stark has ever since remained one of the Island's intriguing mysteries.

There was another mystery that Ed Hodgson could have thrown some light on, had he cared to make some deathbed statement.

It was during the First World War that, for

Continued on Page 3

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Giant footprints and glimpses of strange, hairy creatures have recently rekindled the Sasquatch legend. Although the existence of the strange half-man, half-beast is very unlikely, reports continue to stir the imagination.

On Vancouver Island true Sasquatch stories are rare, but wild men tales pop up with alarming frequency. Although the skeptical lift their eyebrows, the stories are vivid enough to chill even the most doubting.

Vancouver Island's Wild Men

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

Some years ago the late Frank Kelly who had wandered over most of Vancouver Island as a young timber cruiser told of a wildman said to be living in a west coast Indian village soon after 1900.

The story was that a Kiyuquot Indian woman, having given birth to her child in the native manner, alone in the bush behind her home, was wrapping the infant in a blanket when she noticed an animal lurking in the tangled salal.

Panicking, she dropped the baby and stumbled to the village longhouses to call her husband. The men promptly fanned over the area, but they found nothing. The animal had gone, and so had the newborn child.

With the passing of the years the woman's grief faded. Then one day a band of hunters returned to the village with a strange tale, and old memories were sharply revived.

The braves had come across a wolf's den, and in the den was a human child. It snapped and snarled at the men just as if it were a young wolf which it most certainly was not.

The wolf boy was captured and caged at a village on Malksope Inlet, a lonely, narrow arm of the sea sheltered by Cape Cook. If not restrained the child would most certainly have disappeared again into the rugged country behind the village.

Wild men tales were common enough around 1900. Several sightings of a strange, hairy, monkey-like man were reported. Nor was there any halt when the wolf-boy was taken to Malksope village.

In December, 1904, four Qualicum settlers were hunting along the shores of Horne Lake when they surprised the strange creature which fled into the bush. Although they knew others who claimed to have

caught glimpses of such a being, they had not really believed the tale until the proof was before their eyes.

When they told their story in the Qualicum farm kitchens it raised quite a furore. Nine years before a little boy had wandered away from the settlement and never been found. Perhaps he hadn't died of exposure to wet and cold, or drowned in a stream as they had supposed.

Even more likely, they decided, apparently basing their decision on the size of the creature, was that this was a young man who had disappeared on a Horne Lake hunting trip 12 years earlier. Intending to spend a vacation hunting and fishing he had been put ashore from the City of Nanaimo, but he had never been seen again after he waved goodbye to the steamer.

The Qualicum men, including the father of the missing child, organized a search party. It was useless though; they found nothing.

In the meantime Mike King, pioneer timber cruiser and prospector added fuel to the fires. He told of his encounter with the wild man back of Campbell River.

Deserted by Indian packers because they would not hike into what they referred to as "the monkey-man's country," Mike King tramped on until dusk indicated a need to make camp. While searching for a suitable spot, he halted suddenly. Something had moved near a small waterhole. Expecting the sound to have been caused by a deer or possibly a cougar, King raised his gun and peered through the bushes.

What he saw was impossible, yet he could see it clearly in the

lengthening shadows. It was a monkey-like creature covered with reddish brown hair. Its long arms were extended over a pile of roots it was washing and sorting at the water's edge.

Before it fled up the hillside, the creature uttered a cry that chilled King. Even for a man as bushwise as he the sound was unnerving. Gathering courage he started after the creature, bending low to examine the uncannily human footprints. The wild man was gone though and King returned to the water hole to camp.

Sleepless, gun on knees, he sat through the night, rising occasionally to add wood to his campfire. Periodically he heard the strange wild cries of the creature high on the mountainside.

In May, 1905, the Qualicum men organized a second search party. This time they were encouraged by a report that some Indians in a canoe off Union Bay, mistaking the wild man for a bear had shot him. Apparently hit, the creature rose to full height and ran for the bush, abandoning the clams it had been digging. The startled Indian then realized that what he had fired at was not a bear, but a man, naked except for a heavy growth of hair.

Again the wild man eluded his would-be captors, and searchers abandoned their attempts. Yet, the legend lived on, to come up many years later.

There's the story told over brimming beer glasses of a bearded, hairy figure seen at a Vancouver Island logging camp. A logger and his wife were seated comfortably in their married quarters home, glad to be inside on a night wild with roaring gale and pelting rain.

Drawn irresistibly the wife glanced up at the small-paned window. A face was pressed against the glass. It was not that of anyone she knew, and she knew everyone for miles around the isolated camp. Matted, tangled hair covered most of the face, and the clothing seemed to be rumpled furs.

Before that stormy night was over most of the families had seen the wild man. Scarcely believing, they discussed the apparition among themselves, but said little elsewhere, for who would believe such a tale?

And then there was the fisherman who huddled all one night on his boat in a wilderness cove on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Outside the southeast wind that had caused him to seek shelter howled, but it wasn't the storm that bothered him. It was half-human shrieks from something on the shore where nothing human could possibly be.

He couldn't forget that another man had disappeared years before in this particular bay. When searchers had gone to investigate his absence they had found a boat riding securely at anchor, a gun on the hatch, but no sign whatsoever of the owner.

Common sense indicated a simple case of an accident or getting lost in the bush, but on a wild stormy night far from other human beings it was easy to speculate on other fates. Perhaps he had gone mad and survived as a wild man, or perhaps a wild man had happened on him. And always above the wind in the rigging was the blood-curdling shrieks from something ashore.

Even more recently wild men stories have popped up at a lonely Indian village. Two girls strolled casually along a trail behind their village. Suddenly something barely human stumbled out of the bush and headed for them. Without waiting to identify it, the girls fled screaming to their home.

For months the villagers were haunted by the wild man. Food left outside vanished, and a strange figure was glimpsed on several occasions. Old Indians sagely recalled the young natives who had overturned their boat one dark night. One body had never been recovered. Either he or his spirit had returned to the village of his birth. The Vancouver Island wild man legend lived on.

MAN of MYSTERY

Continued from Page 2

some reason I have been unable to fathom, Eddie made a trip to Europe—as a civilian.

However, curious to relate, there was a reception committee on hand to meet him, for he was taken from the ship at Gibraltar by the British secret service and in due course occupied a cell in London's Pentonville prison.

It was from there, on the night of Nov. 18, 1916, that little Eddie, with a couple of fellow prisoners, Graeme Scott and Ferdinand Kehrhan, made a sensational escape.

A pair of brand new wire cutters was the only clue left on the pavement of the Caledonian Road side of the wall, and it was concluded the trio had fled the scene in a taxi.

There is something tantalizingly mysterious about the whole affair, especially as it spurred a terrific manhunt on the part of Scotland Yard.

Kehrhan being a hunchback, the police figured the other two would quickly shake him. He would be too readily identified.

Around the clock every taxi driver in London was quizzed, as well as every barber shop to see

if Hodgson had his goatee shaved off. In the police description it was classed as an "Imperial."

So important were the prisoners, it seems, that there were even questions asked in the House of Commons the next day. Sir John Lonsdale wanted to know why these men hadn't been held in a place of maximum security... like the Tower of London for instance.

However, with their pictures in all the London papers, it wasn't long before the trio were rounded up. Det. Insp. Ball of Scotland Yard with Det. Sgt. Simmonds, around 3 o'clock one morning, found Hodgson and Scott occupying a room in a Bloomsbury boarding house.

What it was all about, I have no clue; but it happened.

It was a year or so after peace returned to Europe, that I bumped into Eddie Hodgson on Fort Street. Guilelessly I asked him if he had been overseas. He said he had.

He said he had been working for the British intelligence, and that at one time they dropped him back of the German lines by parachute. Had I faced him with the truth, I knew I wouldn't have had any answers.

By the outbreak of the Second World War, Eddie was squire of about 300 acres out near Rest Haven, complete with a 12-room house equipped with four bathrooms. I have an idea today's Sandown race track was part of his property.

Finally, in the fall of 1949, he sailed from Montreal on the Empress of France to visit once again his native Yorkshire. It was there that he died the following spring.

Murderer? Spy? We'll never know. But he was typical of some of the characters we once used to see around town. The kind Ed Lohbrunner misses today.

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Sunday, January 21, 1968



MRS. CLINTON WOOD . . . first lady to reach top of Mt. Albert Edward.

large and belligerent family of wasps, we decided to sleep out under cover of our small silk tent.

Our two horses, Prince and Nellie, were given their feed of oats. Nellie was tethered at the end of a long rope while Prince was allowed his freedom, as we knew he would not desert his companion. We did not foresee the consequences.

Early the next morning, just at daybreak, I was awakened by loud and angry imprecations of a somewhat profane nature. Cecil had been using the remainder of the sack of oats for a pillow. Prince, deciding it was time for breakfast, had stuck his head into the tent, snatched the oats from under Cecil's head and Cecil gave out with vociferous objections when his head hit the rock below. Prince was so startled he bolted over the two of us. Whether by accident or design he missed us with all four feet. Shortly thereafter we saw him driving his heels into the flanks of Nellie, hoping, no doubt, that he could persuade her to break loose and join him in deserting us, because we were so stingy with the oats.

We were now at the base of Mt. Albert Edward. As the weather was fine and no cloud obscured the top of the mountain, it seemed a good time to go to the top and get a good look at the country we had just crossed and the one to the west. We tethered our two horses in a meadow, knee-deep in natural grass, and started out, taking a route to the northwest of Circle Lake, so named by our colored informant, John Brown.

The mountainside was steep, but all the way up we continually disturbed numbers of deer browsing in the alpine meadows. Up on the ridges we came to the permanent snow fields where we saw our first ptarmigan picking up insects which had been chilled and died on the surface of the snow. Here also we saw for the first time that strange form of algae, protococcus nivalis, or red snow. The ptarmigan were quite unafraid and could be approached to within a few feet without becoming alarmed.

We reached the top about noon and found there a rock cairn probably erected by the surveyors of the eastern boundaries of Strathcona Park. To the east we could see all the land over which we had come and I had my first suspicion that Goose Lake did not empty into the Oyster River as claimed by Brown.

To the west we could see nothing but a sea of mountain peaks like the breaking crests of a

EDITOR'S NOTE

Clinton S. Wood was the man who discovered and first developed Vancouver Island's famed Forbidden Plateau in the mountains west of Courtenay, as a recreation area.

In 1934 he built the Forbidden Plateau Lodge as a skiing and mountaineering headquarters and he and his wife operated it for 11 years, before retiring.

Mr. Wood was the first person to ski on the Forbidden Plateau and his wife was the first woman to reach the top of beautiful Mount Albert Edward.

Soon after Mr. Wood's early explorations the government helped to build the Dove Creek Trail, which is still one of the main access routes into this alpine wonderland, and it was Mr. Wood's persuasion and enthusiastic accounts of the area that encouraged the government to go ahead on the trail in 1939. Mr. Wood and his son, Stuart, operated a pack-horse team for mountaineers along the trail.

Now the provincial government has annexed part of the Forbidden Plateau to Strathcona Park as a recreational area forever.

On Thanksgiving weekend I visited Mr. Wood at his Willow Point home, midway between Campbell River and Courtenay, and arranged with him to publish some of his memoirs, especially the story of how he discovered this wonderful recreationland.

He was a very sick man then.

Two weeks later he died.

Here is the second of a two-part story and it tells about his explorations of the Dove Creek Trail to the Forbidden Plateau.

ALEC MERRIMAN,
Editor, The Islander.



CLINTON WOOD
... fishing in Lake Beautiful.

turbulent ocean. The southwestern end of Buttle Lake could also be seen; named after Mr. Buttle a member of Dr. Brown's party in 1864, who was the first white man, or any man as far as anyone knew, to see it.

The Indians of the coast rarely went as far inland on Vancouver Island and gave as their excuse their fear of the dreaded Sasquatch. We left our names in a small can on July 8, 1926. We located an easier way down and found our horses full of grass, but ready for their evening meal of oats.

The next morning, July 9, being fine and clear we decided to explore the deep valley leading in a northerly direction. We descended this valley as far as Diver's Lake, which we later found to be

on one of the tributaries of the Oyster River, which enters the sea midway between Courtenay and Campbell River.

From this lake we circled to the south up between two mountains which I afterwards named Limestone, from the white limestone appearing rock on its peak and Strata Mountain from the stratified nature of the rock on its eastern side.

We travelled through timber for the first part of the ascent and then continued on through a lovely park-like country to the height of land between the Oyster and Cruikshank watersheds and then back to camp.

The next day he started on our return journey. When we arrived at Goose Lake I decided to climb the mountain to the east of the lake in the hope of ascertaining if it was a tributary of Brown's River or not. In spite of all our information to the contrary.

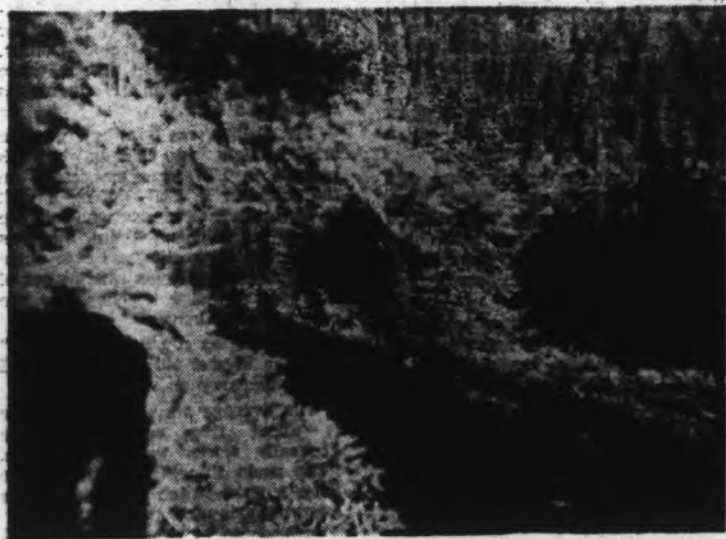
Cecil thought it was useless and accused me of being worse to follow than a mountain goat.

However, when I arrived at the summit Cecil was right behind me. Away to the north I could see a break between Mount Washington and the one on which we stood. I was convinced that we had found one, if not the most important source of Brown's River. It appeared to me to make a great end to the east and then south to join the Puntledge a few miles west of Courtenay.

The City Fathers were still not convinced, and after receiving my report sent Cecil Smith back to Goose Lake with instructions to follow the course of the stream to its outlet, to the waterworks intake if I happened to be correct. He carried out these instructions and reported that I was correct. I was pleased but really not very surprised.

Later the same year I conducted the mayor and several of the aldermen into the area for an inspection. As a result of this the decision was made to apply for storage rights on two of the highest and largest lakes afterwards, named

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VISITOR TO MARIWOOD LAKE CAMP.



FORBIDDEN PLATEAU SCENE.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 21, 1935—PAGE 8



TOWERING ESTEVAN POINT LIGHTHOUSE is surrounded by living quarters of lightkeepers.



CREWMEN give Mrs. Louise Russell, 27, helping hand aboard Camsell as she and her family leave Nootka light for month-long leave.

Photo story by DOUG HAY

Overcast skies weeping a chill drizzle and the creamy whitecaps of a rolling sea welcomed the workboat of the Canadian Coast Guard ship Camsell as it put overside for a supply run into one of the more than 30 manned lighthouses and lifeboat stations that dot the coastline of Vancouver Island.

As the workboat bobbed alongside its mothership, crates and boxes were loaded aboard and within minutes were on their way through the choppy water to a landing spot near the gleaming, white lighthouse perched atop a rocky, wooded island.

For the master of the Camsell, Capt. John Strand, and his crew of 42 officers and men aboard the 2,022-ton supply ship and icebreaker built in 1959 in yards at Vancouver and Victoria, the run was routine—a once-a-month chore that takes the 223-foot-long ship on a 550-mile journey up the west coast and down the east of Vancouver Island.

The journey takes about a fortnight and, as the big, red department of transport vessel nears each lighthouse, keepers and their assistants look forward to its arrival for, in many cases, the Camsell is their only link with the outside world.

From Race Rocks light, about 10 miles from Victoria, to lonely Cape Scott on the northern tip of the Island, live a handful of DOT employees whose daily lives differ from that of the city-dweller as night does day.

But, contrary to expectations, the life of a lighthousekeeper is far from a lonely one.

"In fact," says Alberta-born Bob Russell, 32, who has been at it for a year, "although I wouldn't recom-

mend it to everyone, as far as I'm concerned, I love the life."

Before Mr. Russell joined the department of transport a year ago as junior lightkeeper at Nootka light, his only experience with the sea had been a first glimpse of Vancouver harbor when he and his family arrived from Edmonton.

"I had never seen the ocean before and the first time I caught a glimpse of a ship in Burrard Inlet, we nearly turned around and went back to Edmonton," Mr. Russell recalled.

The Russells settled briefly in Ladysmith, and one day he noticed in the post office there an advertisement for a junior keeper. He applied, and at the end of January, 1967, Russell, his wife, Louise, 27, and their four youngsters—Linda, 7; Marie, 5; Carol, 4, and Robbie, nearly two—had arrived at their first posting to Nootka light, at Friendly Cove on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island.

Although life in Friendly Cove—an Indian fishing village of about 50 persons— isn't exactly isolated, on the other hand it wasn't Edmonton, with its big-city facilities.

For Mrs. Russell, there were certain re-adjustments.

"I missed having neighbors to visit—here we are limited to just one or two—a library, and, of course, shopping, which is all done by mail order," said Mrs. Russell. "For example, when you have to make up a grocery list by mail order you tend to order the same things over and over again and one

LIGHTHOUSE SUPPLY RUN

For Vancouver Island Lightkeepers

CGS Camsell is link with outside world

tends to get badly in a rut. But, aside from these things, I don't miss much else of the 'outside' life."

The Russell youngsters have taken to life on a lighthouse with gusto.

"They love it," Mr. Russell said. "They have grown right into it and are up and down the rocks like a bunch of goats. We don't worry about them—there's really nowhere for them to get lost here."

Mr. Russell feels the biggest requisite for a happy life on a lighthouse is to be creative.

"You have to create your own activities—space out your work schedule and keep busy," he said. "I enjoy woodworking, my wife likes knitting and sewing and there is lots of time in which to study and further one's education."

Mr. Russell likes exploring around Friendly Cove and has come upon old Indian burial sites in caves—"in some cases," he adds, "ones that even the Indians here were unaware of. We don't disturb them because we feel they should be left for the archaeological teams which come up here in the summer."

The history of Friendly Cove dates back to the 1700s.

Nearby Boston Point was the scene of an attack by a band of

Nootka Indians led by Chief Maquinna in which 23 seamen were slain and two held prisoner for five years.

A cairn on a rocky outcropping near Nootka light marks the spot of an old Spanish fort.

Perhaps not all lighthouse locations are as rich in history, but for Saskatchewan-born Hector Collins, who works as a relief keeper, there are a great many other advantages to life on a rock.

Mr. Collins was born in Yorkshire and brought to Canada by his parents in 1907 to a homestead on the prairies. In 1961, during a visit to his brother Clarence, who was the keeper at Pachena Point, he was introduced to the life and ever since has worked nearly six months out of the year relieving keepers who are out on annual leaves.

"As long as my health is good," said the 67-year-old Mr. Collins, "I intend to carry on with the work."

His average stay on a lighthouse is about five weeks, and he generally works the night watch. "The main thing," he said, "is to keep a good watch and make sure everything is nice and tidy."

Since 1961, Mr. Collins has worked on nearly half the manned lighthouses which come under the direction of the Victoria Marine

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AWAIT



WHIRRING BLADE of Camsell's helicopter brings answering bark of welcome from Goldie and Nellie—dogs owned by Jim Bruton, keeper at Lennard Island.



CAMSELL CREWMEN Walter Donaldson (left) and Peter Nash head into Estevan Point unloading deck with supply-laden workboat.

Agency of the department of transport. These include Kains Island, Pachena Point, Sands Heads (at the mouth of the Fraser River), Cape Mudge, Lennard Island, Ballenas Island, Sheringham Point, Discovery and several others.

His extra-curricular activities include woodcarving, using pieces of driftwood, and planting and tending vegetable gardens.

When Mr. Collins' job is done at one light, he returns to Victoria and awaits the next call.

Life on a lighthouse appears to have a genuine appeal to youngsters.

"My children—Heather, 8; Bonita, 6 and Karen, 5—love the life here," said Mrs. Marion Nelson, whose husband is the junior lightkeeper at Carmanah Point, which is perched high on a rocky bluff. "There is far more freedom for them than there is in the city—they would hate to have to leave here."

Her sentiments are echoed by brothers Gordon, 13, and Allan Carr, 12, whose father is junior keeper at Kains Island.

"Real neat" is the way the Carr brothers describe life on Kains Island.

There are eight persons living on the island—and a dog, cat and three tame frogs.

Gordon and Allan spend their spare time building log forts, sawing driftwood and swimming in the summer. The island is half a mile long and one-quarter mile wide, but even so the brothers reckon it takes half a day to explore it all. They take their schooling by correspondence, use the facilities of the Victoria public library's open-shelf book-borrowing system and, although the family has a TV set, it doesn't work very well. Said Gordon:

"We get more work done without it."

The family—like the Russells—joined the Camsell for the trip to Victoria and a one-month annual leave.

For veteran crew members of the Camsell, like chief steward George Thomas, the monthly run is old-hat.

Mr. Thomas, an army veteran of the Second World War and former shipyard worker, joined the Camsell eight years ago. Each summer since then he has been with the ship when it made its annual summer patrol of the Western Arctic, acting as supply vessel and ice-breaker.

Shortly before Christmas, Thomas—for the second year in a row—performed a double duty aboard the Camsell. He donned a red Santa Claus suit and arrived at each light where there were children with a big bag stuffed with toys and candy.

But with the Yuletide season now over, Mr. Thomas turns his hand to another activity on behalf of the children—he collects reading material for Eskimo and white children in the Arctic.

Says 45-year-old Mr. Thomas: "I start the drive after Christmas. In 1967, 40 cases of books were donated for the youngsters. It seemed to me when I started the book collection idea that the children in the north just weren't getting enough good reading material."

"I thought they were too old for comics, and they really seemed to have a tremendous appetite for any good reading material. The Eskimo youngsters would cut out pictures from magazines like Better Homes and Gardens—even copies dating back to 1938—and eagerly show the clippings to each other. That's when I thought it was time they had a chance to read good literature."

The response to Mr. Thomas'

appeal was encouraging, and as the books are donated, they are boxed and picked up for summer distribution by crew members of the Camsell.

"We're always in the market for books," Mr. Thomas said—"any kind that are suitable for youngsters."

When Mr. Thomas played Santa Claus before Christmas, he had an air-borne helper aboard the Camsell—helicopter pilot Bob Jones.

Mr. Jones is a 10-year-veteran of the Royal Air Force originally from Sunderland, Durham County. He emigrated to Canada in 1954, where he settled in Toronto and went to work in a non-flying capacity for deHavilland Aircraft. He joined an auxiliary flying unit to keep his aviation hand in and later learned to fly helicopters. His first job as a copter pilot was with Spartan Air Services of Ottawa, flying supplies to DEW line stations. He spent two years on the Mid-Canada radar line and nine years ago joined the department of transport. He was stationed in Halifax and Quebec

City, flying supplies to department of transport ships working the eastern Arctic.

Last summer, he was posted to the west coast and is one of four helicopter pilots on the strength of the Victoria Marine Agency, working from Patricia Bay airport.

Off-duty and at home with his wife and four youngsters, Kevin, 11; Keith, 8; Karen, 5, and two-year-old Kerri-Ann, the 42-year-old pilot pursues one of his favorite hobbies—collecting books and other materials on the Arctic.

The use of a helicopter aboard the Camsell has proved an instant success.

Said the Camsell's skipper, Capt. John Strand: "Without it, the supply trip would take considerably longer. For these short hops into the light stations, it can't be beaten."

And for the lightkeepers on the lonely stations of Vancouver Island, the arrival of the Camsell and the whirr of an approaching chopper are a welcome sight once a month.

For many, they are the only link with the outside world.



AWAITING ARRIVAL of helicopter from Camsell (rear) is Lennard Island lightkeeper Jim Bruton.



CAMSELL'S CHIEF STEWARD George Thomas (left) has last-minute chat with relief lightkeeper Hector Collins as ship arrives at Nootka light.

Muriel
Wilson's

THOUGHT
FOR
FOOD

"When all around the wind doth blow, draw the curtains, build up a roaring fire, light the lamp and candles and begin your meal with a good, mind you, a good hearty soup." This advice to homemakers almost a century ago, bears repetition today.

A good soup is like a hostess' smile of welcome . . . it gets any meal off to a good start. Soup is like the overture of the opera. And soup is versatile . . . a steaming cup may whet the appetite or satisfy it. It may stimulate the spirit or soothe it. It is true that there is something about a steaming bowl of soup that perks up the spirit, sharpens the appetite and kindles interest in the rest of the meal.

Nothing takes the "bite" out of a cold January day like bubbling homemade soup. There are soups that can simmer all day emitting a wonderful, mouth watering fragrance. Others, with the aid of some canned ingredients, can be made in minutes.

Whichever kind you choose there is great satisfaction in its making. A hearty soup needs only an interesting assortment of bread or crackers to accompany it and then perhaps a surprise dessert to complete the meal.

An Italian Minestrone soup would be ideal to make this time of year. Don't let the list of ingredients deter you, glance over them and you'll see that they are not formidable at all. Soup should be well seasoned and to assure our Minestrone of good flavor we are using that pantry-shelf staple . . . Tabasco. A small measured amount of this red pepper seasoning is more than worth its weight in flavor.

MINESTRONE SOUP . . . 1½ pounds shin beef with bone; 1 quart water; ½ cup dried kidney beans; 2 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. MSG (Accent); 2 bay leaves; ½ tsp. Tabasco; 1 medium onion

sliced; ½ cup chopped parsley; ⅔ cup diced celery; 1 cup shredded cabbage; 3 carrots sliced; 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes; 1 zucchini; 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas; ½ cup vermicelli and grated Parmesan cheese.

Combine beef, water, beans, salt, MSG and bay leaves in a deep kettle. Bring to a boil, skim, cover and simmer for 2 hours. Add Tabasco, onion, parsley, celery, cabbage, carrots and tomatoes. Simmer 25 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Add sliced zucchini, peas and vermicelli. Simmer another 15 minutes. Garnish with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Vermicelli is one of the pasta family . . . the very finest. I sometimes use spaghetti in its place.

This is a good hearty winter soup.

Another hearty soup is Chili Bean Soup . . . this one can be made in minutes.

CHILI BEAN SOUP . . . 1 can beef broth; 1 can tomatoes (15 oz.); 1 can red kidney beans (15 oz.); ½ cup dehydrated vegetable flakes; 1 Tbsp. instant minced onions; 1 tsp. chili powder; ½ tsp.

salt and a good garlic).

Combine saucepan. Bring to a boil, simmer about 10 minutes. Always good.

And right chili powder is no of chili pepper. Some chili cloves and a eat comes to pork and be dressings. It sauces, gravy.

Every new dishes chili powder is egg mixture good sandwich grated Cheddar butter and as good as

ITALIAN MINESTRONE SOUP



hints from **Heloise**

DEAR HELOISE:

By experimenting, I found a way to carry a vase, a bowl of flowers or a potted plant in my car without spills.

I use a cardboard box with a lid. The box should be about half as deep as the bowl is tall.

I turn the box bottom side up, and cut a plus (+) sign about the size of the vase's diameter. You can cut more slits if desired. Then I



bend the points downward and wedge my flower bowl snugly into the hole thus formed.

The broad base of the box lid holds the arrangement upright no matter how many starts, stops and curves are made.

Mrs. Dewey Hastings

DEAR HELOISE:

When shortening the hem of a dress, mark the depth

first and press the hem in, but don't cut off the excess material until after you have sewed the seam tape on.

By using this method you will not only keep your material from stretching out of shape, but you will have something to "hang on to" as you guide your material under the needle when applying the hem tape.

C. S. D.

You are just a doll to tell us this. Try it, gals, it's sure easier this way.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I purchased a diary when we started our family.

We now have four children and I have written all their cute sayings, their mischievous doings, records of shots, doctor and dentist

visits, etc. I have a day-to-day record of special little things.

Reading through any has brought me pleasure. It will be handed down to children.

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep slacks from sagging about or cardboard pads.

Place pressed flat surface on the top leg. Place lower leg and leg through the cuff.

Then, grasping

leg, bring it to hanger over the

Sounds complete

of Cold Days Winter Soups

key; 1/2 cup sliced
le; 3 carrots sliced;
zucchini; 1 package
minced and grated

ne, salt, MSG and
ing to a boil, skim,
ars. Add Tabasco,
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sta family... the
e spaghetti in its

or soup.

Chili Bean Soup
minutes.

can beef broth; 1
d kidney beans (15
ble flakes; 1 Tbsp.
milk powder; 1/2 tsp.

salt and a good dash of garlic powder (if you like
garlic).

Combine all the ingredients in a large
saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and
simmer about 20 minutes. Serve with crackers or
corn chips. Of course hot toasted French bread is
always good with soup.

And right here let me add a few words on
chili powder... you may not know that chili
powder is not a single spice but a pungent blend
of chili peppers, oregano, cumin, garlic and salt.
Some chili powders may also contain ground
cloves and allspice. Most of the chili powder we
eat comes to our tables in catsup, chili sauce,
pork and beans, sausage products, soup, salad
dressings. It adds zest to omelets, shellfish
sauces, gravy and stews.

Every year more cooks are discovering
new dishes they can create by adding a little
chili powder to their own family recipes. Chili
powder is a delicious addition to cheese or
egg mixtures, for instance... to make a
good sandwich spread blend half a cup of
grated Cheddar cheese, a quarter cup of
butter and a teaspoon of chili powder. This is
as good as it is easy.

Bride's Corner

SOUP'S ON...

Half the fun of serving soup is in the way it is presented... Soup is really elegant ladled from a tureen; children might like it poured from a pitcher; for sipping, serve soup in mugs or cups.

Soup on the rocks may be dipped from a punch bowl or served in old-fashioned Pilsener glasses.

A dash of seasoned pepper, a shake of Chili powder, a few drops of Tabasco add interest to some soups.

A tablespoon of sherry added to consommé is delicious.

Float a piece of toast, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese on onion soup.

For garnishes on soup use chopped parsley or chives, sieved hard-cooked egg, grated cheese, garlic croutons, a dollop of butter or crisp crumbled bacon. Sprinkle paprika on pale cream soups.

Most children love corn so here is a
substantial Corn Chowder...

CORN CHOWDER... 4 slices of bacon, cut
in one-inch pieces; 1 medium onion, chopped or
sliced; 1 can cream of celery soup; 1 can cream
style corn; 1 1/2 cups milk and 1 cup diced cooked
potato.

Saute the bacon and onion until the bacon is
crisp and the onion golden. Drain off excess
drippings. Add soup, corn, milk and potatoes,
heat stirring constantly. Do not boil. A little
chopped parsley or a sprinkle of paprika on top of
each serving adds a little interest.

Soon it will be that famous Scotsman's
birthday again and no Robbie Burns celebration
would be complete without haggis... a dish long
associated with Scotland. On Jan. 25, faithful

Scots at home or abroad gather to celebrate
Burns Night, a birthday anniversary that
culminates in the eating of haggis. Unpretentious
and decidedly earthy, it is composed of oatmeal,
beef suet and a sheep's innards all enclosed in the
paunch of the sheep and boiled for several hours.
Not many people make their own these days but
having been asked several times recently for the
recipe I did a bit of research (you will not find
the recipe in many cookbooks). I came up with
several recipes... Cottage Haggis, Meg Dods's
Haggis and Royal Haggis.

The gist of HOW to cook a haggis...
take the lining of a sheep's stomach and add
to it a conglomeration of meat, oatmeal,
onion and seasonings. The filled paunch is

Continued on Page 10

Heloise

way to carry a
plant in my car

The box should be

I press the hem in,
cut off the excess
until after you have
the seam tape un-
der this method you
only keep your ma-
chine stretching out of
but you will have
to "hang on to"
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proaching the hem tape.

C. S. D.

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Heloise

HELOISE:

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I have written all
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doctor and dentist

visits, etc. I don't keep a
day-to-day record, only spe-
cial little things.

Reading through the di-
ary has brought me much
pleasure. It will also be nice
to hand down to the grand-
children.

Peggy Pirotta

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep slacks from slid-
ing about or falling off
cardboard padded hangers:

Place pressed slacks on a
flat surface and fold back
the top leg. Place hanger on
lower leg and draw lower
leg through the hanger un-
til the cuff touches the
crotch.

Then, grasping the top



leg, bring it through the
hanger over the bottom leg.
Sounds complicated but it

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

isn't when you try it.

Lucille Starr

Now, this is really a dilly.
Believe it or not, you can
actually shake 'em and they
won't fall off, gals. Know
why? 'Cause the weight of
the trousers pulls each leg
in opposite directions!

I think Lucille deserves
a star in her crown, just
like her name, don't you?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Ever hear of "housemaid's
knee"?

That's what you get when
you wax floors by hand,
clean out the lower cup-
boards, or paint the base-
boards.

Well, here's my simple
remedy: Just wrap a plastic
bag from the cleaners
around a firm pillow and
kneel on it. (The plastic bag
protects the pillow.)

After a few hours of be-
ing down on those old knees
of ours, the bones get
mighty sore, don't they?

I think this idea should be

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd
like to share... write to
Heloise in care of this
newspaper. 1-21

used every time a woman
gets down on her knees.

Jeanne

A PRESSING PROBLEM



DEAR HELOISE:

I am a traveling sales-
man and am on the road
for a week at a time. My
main trouble is keeping my
neckties unwrinkled.

I take a magazine and lay
my tie on one sheet of it,
fold about ten more pages
over and bring the tie back
down. Then fold a few more
pages over, bring the tie
back up, etc.

I can then throw this
magazine into my suitcase
and when I get to the next
city and unpack, my ties are
never wrinkled.

Devoted Reader

DEAR FOLKS:

Next time you wash your
food chopper before you put
it away... cover it with a
plastic bag. Then it will be
spotlessly clean the next
time you get ready to use it.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

This is how I remedy
snags in my sweaters.

I push the head of a
straight pin through the
wrong side of the knit, wrap
the snag around the pin
head and then pull it
through to the wrong side
again.

This has worked every
time for me and the snags
can no longer be seen.

Judy

DEAR HELOISE:

Ever try making a shop-
ping bag out of nylon net?

Using one-half yard of
black nylon net (leave it
double), I felled the sides
and lower edge, turned the
top one-half inch to the out-
side, and finished on the
outside with one-inch-wide
grosgrain ribbon.

I also made handles from
the same ribbon.

I can roll this bag up, put
an elastic band around it
and carry it in my purse.
It's the handiest thing ever.

B. M. G.

DEAR HELOISE:

A small plastic detergent
bottle makes dandy shoe-

horns.

I know this is a good idea,
because if I had known it
earlier, there would have
been fewer shoes with bent
backs caused by four kids
trying to put on their shoes
with only one shoehorn in
the house.

First, cut the bottom and
neck off the bottle. From
the sides, cut two strips the
size of a large shoehorn
that will fit down into the
heels of the shoes.

By just rounding the
ends, you will have two
shoehorns that are pliable
and slick as a whistle.

They work just as well
as the metal ones.

E. L. M.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

I thought of a way to let
our young daughter learn
how to cook.

Instead of buying cat
food, I let her cook the food
for her cat. This is inex-
pensive, and no one's feel-
ings are hurt.

A Reader

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AUTOMOBUBBLING

Early Car Dealers Made Unusual Trades

It wasn't an uncommon sight on a Sunday drive in Victoria to see the unlucky drivers, dressed in dust coats, lying flat on their backs under their vehicles, performing some repairs. On second thought, it isn't an uncommon sight even today, although today's drivers must be rather sylphlike to get under the contraptions without using a jack. The old cars had the advantage of providing plenty of room.

In the days of 1894 to 1910, maybe even longer than that, motorists shared a comradery and anyone in trouble could depend upon help from the first motorist who came along, but sometimes it was a long wait between cars — maybe days.

There were only 58 licensed up to September, 1905, and at the end of 1907 there were still only 175.

To a motorist in distress, a horse was still his best friend. Oh, the look of satisfaction on the teamster's face as he dragged the car into town, and the look of abject humiliation on the car driver's face, too!

The first permit for 1906 was issued Feb. 15 to B. T. Rogers of Vancouver, number 50. A notation in the register reads: "2 m. vehicles" meaning he had become a two car owner. The first carried license 6.

Next on the list was John Hendry, the mainland lumberman, who took out number 60 on Feb. 20 and on the 23rd became a two car owner with license number 62. Bob Butchart was sandwiched in between these two registrations for his second car, number 61. This latter car could have been a Thomas Flyer, but I'm not certain. Roy W. Troup, son of Captain Troup (number 2) obtained number 64.

Next stop, number 67 — Hutchison Bros., Broughton Street, Victoria. How many stories could be written about these men. For some of the authentic and inside yarns one just listens to Frank Cameron, who was their first apprentice mechanic and still around enjoying life within the limitations imposed by years. Frank, in his own right, is entitled to a prominent spot in the early history of motoring.

The brothers Hutchison were Dan, who had been an engineer on the Empress of China, and Robert, who had been an electrician with the Canadian Pacific Railway. There was one other brother, Tom, who had been an electrician with the telephone company but came to work with his brothers as a machinist. Matt Hutchison, another brother, was in charge of the city lighting station and fire alarm system.

Theirs was, to all intents and purposes, the first automobile service station in Victoria. Their advertisement in the directory said: "Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; B.C. Agents for Trueman Launches and Motors; Automobile Garage, 16 Broughton Street." Of course it didn't resemble in any manner a service station of today. They sold gasoline in five gallon cans, would fill up your tank, using a large funnel lined with a chamois leather to filter out the water and dirt before it could reach your tank.

This firm was agent for Oldsmobile cars, but this didn't deter them from building their own automobiles.

Dan, being a marine engineer, quite naturally went for a steam powered vehicle, and a very good job it was too. Another car they built was powered by a gasoline fuelled engine. Everything about this car was fine, except one little thing. When drilling the radial arm of the steering

mechanism, the hole was just a bit off centre, and quite often, and unexpectedly too, when the tiller was turned to the right, the vehicle obstinately turned left.

Frank Cameron was not the only well-known automobile man started on his way by the Hutchisons. Another apprentice was Horace Gladding, who many will remember as service manager for a well-known automobile firm.

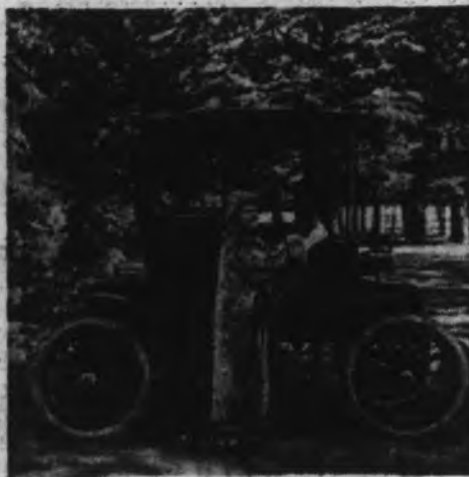
Just as a matter of interest, I believe it was Horace Gladding's father who landscaped Hatley Park, now Royal Roads.

There just isn't sufficient space to tell all one would wish about the remarkable Hutchison Bros., but the story of an early automobile rally which travelled from Victoria to, would you

By A. J. HELMCKEN

believe, Alberni about 1907, via Sooke Lake, Nanaimo, should be briefly recorded.

Frank Cameron was enlisted to accompany a Mr. Winterburn as co-pilot on this trip. The pilot did not have too much confidence in his own ability to keep the car on the road. And how right



MRS. THOMAS PLIMLEY
... with a Detroit Electric.

he was. Several times he headed right into the deep bush on the side of the road, and Frank would have to get it out again. That Frank drove the more difficult sections must speak volumes. We all know now that Alberni is a comfortable, and legal, three-hour drive from Victoria. How about three days, then?

The next gentleman really needs no introduction, but just in case some of the young sprouts would like to know more about him, his name was Thomas Plimley, Tom to everyone. A man of magnetic personality, quite a handsome man in a rugged sort of way, half fellow well met.

The first car I can find registered in his name was number 73, and this had formerly carried number 41 for Bert Todd.

Tom Plimley had come to Victoria from England in the 1890s and soon after his arrival went into the bicycle business. He was a partner in the firm of Onions and Plimley. It was a peculiar partnership in a manner so speaking. Onions was a deeply religious man, while Tom, usually too busy with some mechanical problem, had little time to contemplate the hereafter.

Albert Onions left the partnership to enter the Canadian Customs service about 1900 and thereafter the business was carried on as Plimley's Central Cycle Depot. The firm was first at the northwest corner of Government and Humboldt, then to 42 Broad Street, then back to Government Street and the Metropolitan block, then to the Mahon Block on Government, now Spencer's Store, where I got my first bike, then to the Arcade Building on View Street where the firm became Plimley and Ritchie.

Tom Plimley was an engineer and mechanic

of no small ability. While in the bicycle business he obtained his first automobile agency, I believe it was the Singer. He gained quite a following with the automobile owners and in 1907 the die was cast. From then on it was automobiles.

Tremendously popular as a man, as well as an automobile expert, I don't think any member of his family would object to him being described as a character. Hard working, fun loving, his friends were the leading business people of the city or the sports of the town. High or low they all loved Tom.

How could any man start in the automobile business under more favorable auspices? When the Plimley Automobile Company was incorporated Oct. 21, 1907 the following were the original shareholders, and many of them are familiar to you: Albert E. "Bert" Todd, J. A. Sayward, Frederic Moore, John A. Hall, Lindley Crease, Dr. John Todd, David R. Ker, Henry J. Scott, John A. Virtue, Mary E. Grey, John Hedden Gillespie, Dr. Garesche, Luke Pither, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shalcross and Tom Plimley.

To attract people of that stature, one had to have something. But what Lindley Crease was doing as a shareholder I can't imagine. I can't remember him ever driving a car.

The company's first garage was what is now the provincial government carpenter shop on Government opposite the Douglas Building. It was here that owners were first able to fill their gas tanks from a pump.

As business demands had to be met and more space provided, the firm occupied large premises on Johnson Street, midway between Douglas and Blanshard, and later occupied the buildings, formerly the Victoria Transfer and, now the site of Eaton's parking lot. Later still they built their own fine premises on upper Yates Street.

While researching these automobile stories, Horace Plimley and his son, Basil, now general manager of the business, took me to lunch. Of course Horace and I swapped many a yarn, some of which I would dearly love to write, but discretion demands otherwise, and Basil, even with his years of experience in the business, thought it quite incredible how some of the business was completed in the early days.

Plimley's had sold a small car of French manufacture, probably a Panhard or de Dion, to a man in Tacoma, Washington. The car was to be shipped on the boat which sailed from Victoria to Puget Sound ports several times a week. While they were driving the car to the Enterprise Wharf at the foot of Fort Street, and about opposite the Helmcken home, it broke down and nothing they could do would restart it.

The ship was about to leave so they pushed it through the mud and mire of Fort Street the rest of the way and on to the boat. Tom felt very badly about this and waited to hear the repercussions, which were never heard.

About 10 years later a man wandered into the Plimley garage one day and identified himself as the purchaser of that car. Profuse apologies were offered the gentleman, who said: "Don't give it a thought. It made me money. I traded that broken down car for the lot on which the Tacoma Hotel now stands."

One of the most amusing deals of which Horace tells was made with Charles W. Kirk, who operated a fuel business and also had a soft drink plant.

Plimley's had a car in stock they were almost desperate to sell and, after several attempts, Mr. Kirk agreed to buy it, but on his own terms. He would give notes dated one month apart and without interest, give them \$500 in coal and \$500 in soft drinks and soda water. Mr. Kirk was only living up to his reputation as a very tough bargainer. But this didn't stop the deal from completion.

The firm had an employee named David Stanley Hobbs, whom I reminded of this incident just a few days ago, and Tom Plimley put him to work selling the coal on commission. He proved to be a demon salesman, so good in fact that he oversold the quantity and Plimley had to buy more to fill the orders. Now this isn't the end of the story either.

Tom Plimley numbered among his friends just about every saloon owner in Victoria and he had no problem in disposing of the soft drinks. On the other hand Mr. Kirk just about chewed the

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finger nails off his hands. Tom had supplied all his best customers and Kirk could make no more sales there until the stock ran out.

Whenever I read a success story with everything just sweetness and light, I for one, become a sceptic. There just has to be a sour note somewhere in the song.

In his early days as a salesman of automobiles, Horace Plimley felt he had a real live one on the string for a pretty good car. This customer wanted Plimley's to take several hundred acres of timberlands at Otter Point in trade for the car. The deal was made and the car delivered. Here was the joker. When they took the conveyance to be registered they found a very large mortgage on the property.

Percy Plimley, also a son of Tom, was in the business and, after the company moved the head office to Vancouver, he became manager of the Victoria branch. Ill health restricted his activities however, and he died still a young man.

Tom's brother, Allan, came from England to work for the company as a mechanic. Later on he held executive positions with the firm.

Horace, at an early age, became a student of the violin. He became a good violinist and could adapt himself to both popular and the classical music.

There wasn't too much money for young men in the automobile business then, so he played professionally in dance orchestras as well as in the Vaudeville theatres. This was all valuable experience, and besides, it provided him with pocket money.

From this he graduated to playing with symphony orchestras, and, one feels the highlight of his musical career was when he played with the famous Hart House Quartette from the University of Toronto. Under the direction of Sir Ernest McMillan he became an examiner for the Toronto Conservatory of Music and, as one thing leads to another, also became an adjudicator at music festivals.

Breathes there a violinist with soul so dead that he wouldn't walk a mile to see a violin by one of the old masters? At least Horace isn't one of them. He already has a very important collection and again his knowledge has led him into the realm of judge of violin making at fairs and festivals.

With all this behind him, is it any wonder that he answered my question: "Of all the car agencies you have handled over the 60 years in the business, which has given you the most pleasure and satisfaction?"

"Ainslie," he said. "This may sound rather odd to you, but the automobile has been just a business to me and I'm grateful for the things it has allowed me to do. But my real love has always been for music. Nothing would have pleased me more than to have been a concert violinist."

This from a man who pulled the family business through the depression years and went on to build a small empire of finance, land, decorating companies, owner of important blocks of Vancouver and Victoria real estate, just to name a few.

He is, without a doubt, the busiest retired businessman I have met in a long time. With his partner in another venture, they are building a modern factory in Vancouver for manufacture of heavy machinery and he is in the thick of it all.

Somehow I get the distinct impression, however, that if the telephone rang and someone said they had a sick violin, like an old-type doctor or a firehorse, he'd be off and running.

There were of course many other men engaged in the automobile business in Victoria. By 1908, in addition to Plimley's there were the Victoria Garage with John B. Wood and John R. Hazard as partners, as well as the Wood Bros. Garage at 836 Fort Street. Hutchison Bros. limited themselves to machine shop work.

By 1910 the number had expanded considerably. Hugh Boines with his tire vulcanizing and repairs, also dabbled in the auto business. The B.C. Automobile Company with A. J. Stevenson, was at 1218 Wharf Street. The B.C. Brush Auto Co. with Wells and Wilson the owners, were at 943 Fort St.; Moore and Hamlet at 1012 Yates were selling Thomas Flyers, Marmon, Dominion, E.M.F., AND Flanders. Phipps and Styles was at 1040 Fort Street, and of course there were Thomas Plimley and the Wood Motor and Taxicab Co. Ltd.

I really must try a catch up with Jim Wood some day while he is on the golf course. That is one place he can be found about three or four days a week and I'll swear he hasn't aged a day in the last 30 years. But he must have some good stories, if one can only pin him down long enough.

Now let's return to the balance of the first 100 automobile licences.

John Barnsley, who already had number one, obtained number 79 on May 23, 1906. I'll wager he drove it in the May 24 parade the next day.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By M. O. Wells
ACROSS

- 1 Celebrate.
- 3 Second-year students.
- 10 Colloq.
- 13 Muffler.
- 15 Exposed.
- 19 Legal right.
- 20 Spring month.
- 21 Desert animal.
- 22 Old.
- 23 Spring flower.
- 24 Play period; 2 words.
- 26 Mark.
- 27 Women's capo.
- 29 Soldiers.
- 30 Old Spanish coin.
- 32 Aromatic spice.
- 33 Help.
- 34 Group singers.
- 35 Excuse.
- 38 Ventured.
- 40 Girl's name.
- 42 Cupolas.
- 46 Wild and —
- 48 Vocation; Suffix.
- 49 Distant.
- 50 Madam; Sp.
- 51 First rate; 2 words.
- 52 Paddles.
- 54 Arm bone.
- 56 One who feels superior.

- 57 Equal; Comb. form.
- 58 Floor coverings.
- 59 Hag.
- 60 Poem.
- 61 Mosaic piece.
- 63 Decline.
- 64 Lam and —
- 66 Containers.
- 67 Smooth woolen cloths.
- 68 Loot; Slang.
- 69 Moslem title.
- 71 Ocular perceptions.
- 72 College cheers.
- 75 One; Sp.
- 76 Shreds.
- 77 Intense anger.
- 78 Garden implement.
- 79 Feather.
- 81 Come.
- 82 Layer.
- 83 Inclination.
- 84 Liquid medicine.
- 86 One; Scot.
- 87 Disfigure.
- 88 Flowering shrub.
- 90 Dry.
- 91 Willy.
- 92 More faded.
- 94 Turkish decree.
- 95 Scratch.
- 97 Search.

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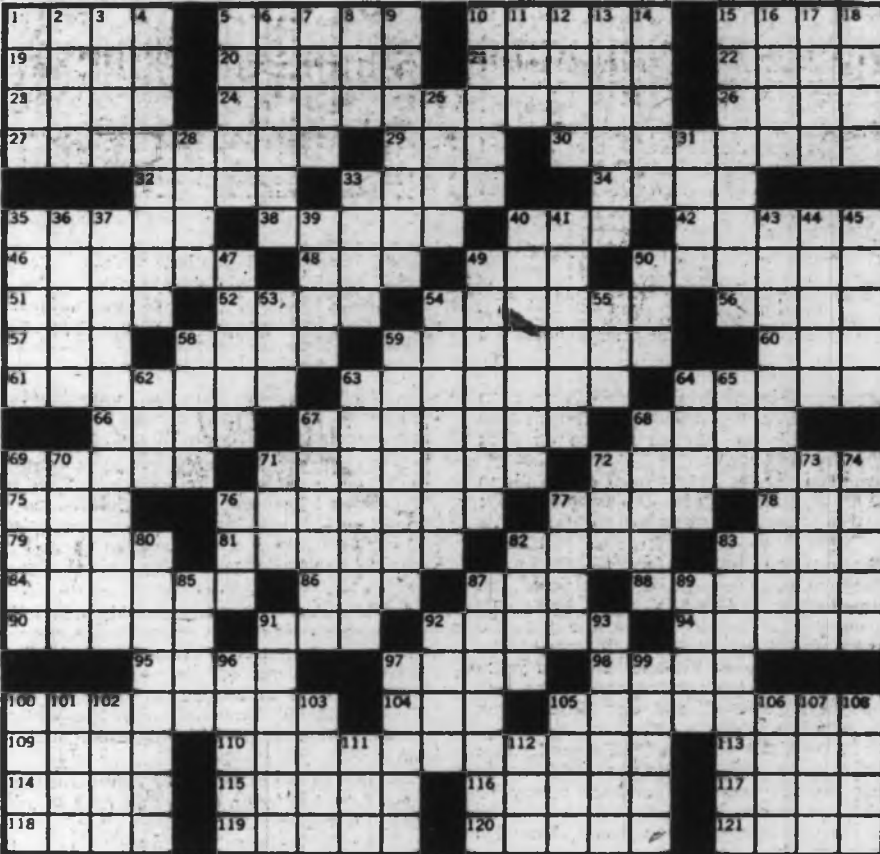
- 98 Short jacket.
- 100 Son of Zeus.
- 101 Sea eagle.
- 105 Play outline.
- 109 Solo.
- 110 Reduction of virulence.
- 113 Young plant.
- 114 Founder of Quaker State.
- 115 Devout.
- 116 Confederate President.
- 117 British General (1769-1844).
- 118 Printer's term.
- 119 Trap.
- 120 Not fresh.
- 121 Greek letters.

DOWN

- 1 Flap.
- 2 Ignite.
- 3 Lime tree.
- 4 Complete costume.
- 5 Germanic tribal law.
- 6 Revealed.
- 7 Pray; Fr.
- 8 Pronoun.
- 9 Sleep.
- 10 Fragrance.
- 11 Tabby.
- 12 Among.
- 13 Distant.
- 14 Flower; Fr.
- 15 Acrostic.

- 16 Money-changing.
- 17 Nevada city.
- 18 Historical garden.
- 25 Kind of gram.
- 28 Banter.
- 31 Tarry.
- 33 God of War.
- 35 Expect.
- 36 Detached.
- 37 Pertaining to electricity.
- 39 Ventilator.
- 40 Angers.
- 41 Followers of Arius.
- 43 U.S. river.
- 44 Wear away.
- 45 Cavalry sword.
- 47 Not mine.
- 49 Hawk.
- 50 Direction.
- 53 Turkish title.
- 54 Renew.
- 55 Universal Military Training; Abbr.
- 58 Italian painter.
- 59 Accept as true.
- 62 Unhappy.
- 63 Fate.
- 64 Askew.
- 65 Barrier.
- 67 Heart valve.

- 68 Animal disease.
- 69 Ponders.
- 70 Inferm.
- 71 Variant; Abbr.
- 72 Color.
- 73 Sharpened.
- 74 Bristles.
- 76 Salt.
- 77 Shoot, as a gun.
- 80 Stimulant.
- 82 Chat.
- 83 Clinging crustacean.
- 85 Small quantity.
- 87 Nymphs.
- 89 Jerusalem.
- 91 Invalid; 2 words.
- 92 South American country.
- 93 Draw back.
- 96 Applaud.
- 97 Meaning.
- 99 Taut.
- 100 Bugle call.
- 101 Mountain spot.
- 102 Number.
- 103 Fortico.
- 106 Hindu deity.
- 106 Disorderly behavior.
- 107 Midwest state.
- 108 Singles.
- 111 Europe; Abbr.
- 112 Make by hand.



Number 80 went to Capt. G. H. French, who became a prominent tugboat and barge man in Vancouver. Troup and Wood had both 82 and 83. I think these were for hire. Sam Goodacre, son of Laurence Goodacre of Queen's Market, had 84. E. C. McQuade of Peter McQuade Ship Chandlery firm received 88, and Will Todd got still another car, this time with number 89.

The first electric-powered truck for Brackman-Ker Milling Co. was given number 94. Frederick Moore bought his new car with licence 98.

The roads around Vernon must have been murder, for Judge Spinks had to buy himself another car, licence 100. Let's stretch the number by a couple of digits. Dr. Stanier of Victoria got 103 for a Napier car. This one I remember very well. A. J. C. Galletly had number 104 and this too I remember, because he used to keep it in a

building opposite our home on Langley Street. Mrs. Galletly was co-pilot and, between them there wasn't one good driver. And finally David R. Ker got another car, number 105.

That is enough of the licences for a while.

Now let's look at the more sophisticated age of motoring, say 1911. In this year the total registrations had mounted to 2,220 vehicles.

The legislature passed a new regulating act called Motor Traffic Regulation Act, 1911, and this superseded the original legislation, Motor Vehicle Speed Regulation Act. The rate of speed for cities, towns and villages remained at 10 miles an hour, but outside these areas the limit was upped to 25 miles an hour.

Under those conditions there was no drag

Continued on Page 13

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, January 21, 1948

By T. W. PATERSON

Royalty, war, love, murder and tragedy . . . all have inspired the christening of places and features of British Columbia, from submerged reef to towering mountain.

From almost every corner of the globe, every period of history, come the names which today grace any map of the province. Even a quick study of their origins is an intriguing journey into the past.

Best source is the rare and prized volume, *B.C. Coast Names*, by Capt. John T. Walbran, published by the Department of Marine and Fisheries for the Geographic Board of Canada in 1909.

To quote the book's foreword: "Capt. Walbran was well equipped for the work he had undertaken. By disposition a student, he became greatly engrossed in his researches, and secured copies of all the old records of voyages to the coast of B.C. and knew their contents intimately.

"His duties in command of the *Quadra* took him to every portion of the B.C. coast, including a great many waters that were practically unsurveyed, and so he acquired a thorough knowledge, not only of the charts in existence, but also of the unwritten lore of Indians and traders experienced in the intricacies of that most magnificent coast. Consequently, what he writes of he has personally seen and known.

"No casual reader can realize the mass of correspondence undertaken with old residents of B.C., now scattered over the seven seas, with a view to securing accuracy in fact, in names and in dates: and it is but just that testimony to the immense and long continued labor involved in securing the information embodied in this book should be borne by one who saw the work in progress."

Fortunately for students of provincial history, Capt. Walbran was just the man to accept such an awesome challenge. Born March 23, 1848, at Ripon, Yorkshire, he became master of the new coast guard cutter *Quadra* in 1892, after a 30-year career in British deep-sea and Canadian coastal ships. For 17 years he piloted *Quadra* through almost every saltwater opening in B.C.'s 1,500-mile shoreline. According to George Nicholson, in *Vancouver Island's West Coast*, he "ran his ship man-of-war style, with church service on deck every Sunday morning."

By the time of his retirement, Capt. Walbran was the leading authority on coastal geography; today his book is regarded as the standard of its field.

Following are but a few of the more interesting origins painstakingly recorded, in entertaining prose, in *Coast Names*:

If you've ever wondered how the province was named, it was due to the tactfulness of that master diplomat, Queen Victoria. Thirteen years before the western colony joined Canada, several titles had been proposed, and Her Majesty was asked to serve as arbiter.

July 24, 1858, she wrote Sir E. Bulwer Lytton: "... If the name of *New Caledonia* is objected to as being already borne by another colony or island claimed by the French, it may be better to give the new colony west of the Rocky Mountains another name.

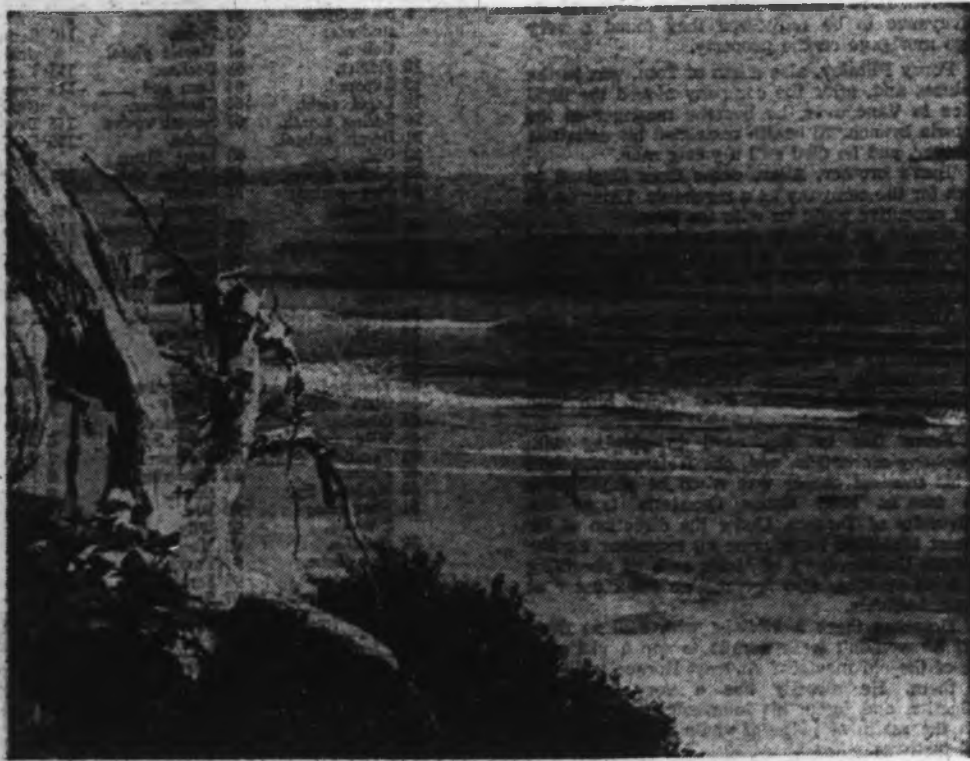
"New Hanover, New Cornwall and New Georgia appear from the maps to be names of subdivisions of that country, but do not appear on all maps. The only name which is given to the whole territory in every map the Queen has consulted is 'Columbia,' but as there exists also a Columbia in South America, and the citizens of the United States call their country also Columbia, at least in poetry, 'British Columbia' might be, in the Queen's opinion, the best name."

And with a flick of the royal pen, British Columbia it was.

Queen Victoria lends her own name, of course, to our capital; husband, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, to Albert Head. Making Royal Roads a natural title for the waterway between. Others of the royal family, and considerable nobility, are represented throughout the province.

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, January 24, 1968

British Columbia History Reflected in Place Names



Many are the strange stories which inspired the naming of British Columbia's beautiful beaches, islands, mountains . . .

Famous naval battles, such as Trafalgar, have inspired the christening of many B.C. features. Most of Nelson's ships-of-line and officers, including the courageous admiral himself, are so honored. Also the immortal Charge of the Light Brigade, at Balaklava.

Not forgotten are the intrepid Spanish explorers, whose romantic names dot our rugged coastline, particularly on Vancouver Island.

Other geographical features have been named under quite different circumstances. Beacon Hill, the grassy knoll centering our beautiful park, was christened by officers of the Hudson's Bay Company because of two beacons erected on the hill to mark dangerous *Brochie* Ledge, then known as *Buoy Rock*.

The master of a passing ship would line up the westerly marker, a triangle, with the second, a drum. Only trouble was, when the beacons coincided, he was on the reef! *Buoy Rock* was later changed to its present name in honor of Capt. William *Brochie*, who personally discovered the ledge with his ship, the barque *Albion*.

Many of the reefs lurking in provincial waters have been located in equally unscientific manner, usually taking their name after the vessel unfortunate enough to make the discovery. Governor Rock, in *Trincomali* Channel, is an interesting case. "HMS *Plumper*, Capt. Richards, when quietly lying in the harbor of Nanaimo, in the summer of 1858, received orders to return at once to Victoria. The business was urgent, the orders from the governor imperative, and the *Plumper* put on her best speed. The old adage, 'more haste, less speed,' was never more truly exemplified.

"Steaming down *Trincomali* Passage, a little kelp was not noticed ahead, deep water was supposed to be all round, and the ship ran full speed on the hitherto unknown rock. The old vessel swung on her side and remained fast, much to the disgust of Capt. Richards and his officers, and also to the horror and affright of the Rev. Arthur Browning, who had accepted a passage from Nanaimo to Victoria. The ship was got off again with little damage."

As the ledge had revealed its presence at such an inopportune moment, when little *Plumper* was obeying Governor Douglas' urgent order,

Capt. Richards, undoubtedly with no little sarcasm, named it Governor Rock.

Humor, conscious and otherwise, has inspired several names. Like *Helmcken* Island, *Johnstone Strait*, in memory of the good doctor of HBC fame. It was in 1850, while en route to Fort Rupert, that the historic company steamer *Beaver* encountered a strong flood tide. Straining against the current, *Beaver* neared a small island, which made headway all the more difficult. Soon little *Beaver* was almost dead in the water. It was at this point Dr. *Helmcken* asked an exasperated Capt. Dodd the name of the obstructing isle.

To which the good mariner replied, "It has no name, but I will call it after you, Doctor, for it is like you—always in opposition."

Nanaimo's Mount Benson commemorates another meddler, Dr. Alfred Robson Benson, with the HBC from 1857 to 1862. This Yorkshireman is remembered for his role as returning officer in the historic June 23, 1859, Nanaimo election, which saw Capt. John Swanson, the only candidate, elected by Capt. Charles E. Stuart, the only qualified voter! It was Dr. Benson's happy duty to announce Capt. Swanson had been "duly elected by a majority of one." Before Capt. George H. Richards, HMS *Plumper*, honored his good friend, local Indians called the mountain "Wake-slah," meaning "not far . . . a very short distance."

A Dixon Sound Island bears the name of a better-known Briton, none other than notorious Capt. Bligh of *Mutiny on the Bounty*. Bligh Island came about as a result of his being master of HMS *Resolution* on Capt. Cook's third voyage. *Resolution* Cove honors the inlet where his ship was refitted in 1778.

Buccaneer Bay conjures romantic visions of swashbuckling pirates, the Spanish Main, but this feature of the Thormanby Islands near New Westminster is a disappointment. It is named, not for the likes of Captains Morgan and Kidd, but for a racing horse! This long-forgotten four-year-old distinguished himself in 1861, winning "several good races, including the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot."

Selle Point, Knight Inlet, honors Senator William J. Macdonald's favorite pony.

Tragedy has left its mark on the maps, such

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racing, no squealing tires, no tailgating. But in spite of it people seemed to be able to get into accidents.

The matter of the speed limit must have been one of many difficulties. Few vehicles were equipped with speedometers and the speed cops were on horses.

During the month of March, 1911, the matter of speed came to a head. The mounted policeman, Const. Beckton, must have been in an evil mood. Maybe there was a full moon at the time. At any rate he didn't play favorites, nailing everyone who went over a crawl, and hailing them into the police court.

On March 15 that year Ben Grossman and George Moracs, the latter the chauffeur for the lieutenant-governor, were fined \$20 each for exceeding the speed limit. W. E. Holmes and Herbert Cuthbert were remanded. R. G. Monteith, Alex McDermott, Green and Burdick Bros., T. P. O'Connell and Angus Campbell were up before the bench. Frederick Moore sent a messenger to say he was out of town and his machine out of order.

Dr. Bechtel pleaded he was on an urgent call to a patient and wanted to know the position of a physician on such an emergency call. The judge didn't swallow the story and wouldn't state an opinion on the question.

Herbert Cuthbert, the secretary of the Victoria Tourist Development Association, on being convicted for speeding, gave notice of appeal. Fred Levy rode a motorcycle too fast and was fined \$10.

A "call to arms" was issued by the Auto Club and a meeting arranged to protest the persecution of motorists in Victoria.

EARLY CAR DEALERS MADE UNUSUAL TRADES

Biggerstaff Wilson, Phipps and Styles, C. H. Topp, J. H. McGregor, James Maynard were added to the list of victims.

By the fourth day of hearings on the speeding charges, four of the cases with withdrawn. The Hon. Mr. Justice Paulus Amelieus Irving and John Arbuthnot made an entrance. The case against the Judge was dismissed for lack of identity of the car. John Arbuthnot was one of those who did have a speedometer. He declared his instrument only showed 10 miles an hour when the constable said he was going 20.

F. B. Pemberton, B. C. Heisterman, J. A. Griffiths, A. H. Mitchell, T. Woods, Hinton Electric, British Columbia Electric, John Bowker, A. E. Ormond and J. Holland, all were found guilty and fined \$20 each.

Thereafter the wings of the mounted policeman must have been clipped, for the list of prosecutions in the police court shrank.

A question I have asked many times and has been asked of me dozens of times is: "Who had all the electric cars." So I made a search to find a good block of such vehicles and here they are: Number 41, a Waverley Electric Brougham, was owned by Mrs. Thomas Shotbolt; Number 43, an Anderson Electric, owned by Will Todd; Number 45 and 46, also Anderson Electrics, were owned by Charles F. Todd and Ernie Todd. Looks like a three car deal doesn't it? Number 48 was owned

by Mrs. L. M. Dunsmuir and was a Waverley Electric. A Standard Electric was owned by Mrs. W. Grant, and Lee Mong Gow also had an electric but I can't find the number or make.

From a news item of March 4, 1911, we learn that a seven passenger McLaughlin-Buick, torpedo-bodied, six cylinder touring car of 50 h.p. was expected to arrive in Victoria any day. This was purchased by the provincial government for the use of Dick McBride, the premier then. The car was purchased through Western Motor and Supply Co.

This was a dealership which occupied a brick building, still standing, at the corner of Vancouver and View Streets. The directors of the firm were Richard M. Palmer, of Cowichan Station, William Oliphant, Jr., who was the manager, Harry E. Denigan and Horace Palmer, all of Victoria.

Yes, these were happy, but not care free, days of motoring. When your car would climb Church Hill or Fernwood Hill, it was an outstanding performance.

If you were able to get your car to maintain the long pull, in high gear, and conquer the Four Mile Hill you were an outstanding citizen. Motoring was a serious business, with much good natured rivalry. The motors were simple. When one learned the rudiments there was no problem in doing minor repairs and even a valve grind.

Continued from Page 12

as Carter Passage, in Finlayson Channel. Capt. Cook named the bay in 1793 after 24-year-old seaman John Carter. While surveying the area, a boat crew gathered mussels in a cove 15 miles to the northeast, subsequently known as Poison Cove. An hour after breakfast, most were ill. Poor Carter pulled his oar "to the last" and had to be helped ashore, where he soon died. Fortunately, the others recovered after forcing down stiff doses of hot salt water.

Kendrick Point, Nootka Sound, honors early American trader Capt. John Kendrick, who came to an untimely end in the Hawaiian Islands the same year, struck down by a "ball accidentally fired from a British vessel — while saluting him."

Discovery Island's Commodore Point is named after the pioneer American steamer which plied the West Coast for many years. July 30, 1815, the crowded paddlewheeler, renamed Brother Jonathan, wrecked off Crescent City, Calif., in a blizzard. Only 19 of 200 men, women and children survived.

Even murder casts its dark shadow over provincial geography. Owikeno Lake, Rivers Inlet, owes its title to the O-wee-kay-no Indians which resided at the head of the inlet. This tribe was notorious for its impatience with unwelcome guests. When an obnoxious visitor could be tolerated no longer, the village swiftly sent him on his way without fuss or embarrassing hints.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HISTORY REFLECTED IN PLACE NAMES

Nearby Wannuck—Poison—River immortalizes their lack of social grace.

Gallows Point and Chase River, near Nanaimo, recall the savage murder of Scottish shepherd Peter Brown, in Victoria's Lake Hill district, by two Indians. It took a detachment of bluejackets and Royal Marines, under Gov. Douglas' personal direction, to secure the errant braves. One youth fled up the river, hence its name. After the arrests and a quick trial on Beaver's quarterdeck, the youths were hanged on the southern point of Protection Island, known for many years after as Execution Point.

In lighter vein, features have been named after literary characters, like Rupert District's Bunsby Islands. This group honors the amusing mariner of Dickens' *Dombey and Son*. Even Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinnafore is honored; Josephine Flat, Menzies Bay, was christened by officers of HMS Nymph, during their 1895 survey. They had been enthralled by a young lady who played Josephine in an amateur Nanaimo production, hence the present name.

Other locales owe their names to heroism. Cape Edensaw, Virago Sound, Queen Charlotte Islands, commemorates the great Haida leader,

remembered as a true friend of the white man. Edensaw had early proved his courage by defeating in combat his cousin, who contended for the position of hereditary chieftain.

That Edensaw was heroic and a friend of the whites was vividly demonstrated in 1852, when a renegade band of Haidas attacked the schooner Susan Sturgeon. With the terrified crew barricaded in the cabin, Chief Edensaw stood with his back to the door and dared the war party to go through him. Not one brave accepted his challenge and certain massacre was prevented.

Cape Keppel, Salt Spring Island, owes its title to Rear Admiral the Hon. Sir Henry Keppel. This courageous officer had a glorious career. Once, when in command of the frigate Raleigh, he ran aground in the South China Sea. Backing off, Keppel urged his sinking ship toward Macao. Poor Raleigh was too badly mauled; at the harbor entrance she entered the final plunge. But not before Keppel dipped his ensign in salute to a French frigate anchored in the roads!

Rear Admiral Guerin was near speechless when informed of this extraordinary act of courtesy and could only mumble: "C'est magnifique! C'est magnifique!"

Take Bite Out of Cold Days With Hearty Winter Soups

Continued from Page 9

then boiled for 3 hours and then served with all the fanfare that old tradition deserves.

The choice of the haggis as the supreme national dish of Scotland is very fitting. It is a testimony to the national gift of making the most of small means, for in the haggis they have concocted from humble, even despised ingredients a veritable gourmet dish. The true haggis recipe calls for a sheep's paunch and pluck (heart, liver, lungs, etc.), ingredients not easily found in our supermarkets. Although the true Scot may shudder we give you a simpler and modernized version. I am told it is very appetizing.

SIMPLE VERSION HAGGIS ... 1 pound sheep's liver; 3 lamb hearts; 3 onions; ¼ cup ground beef suet; 1½ cups oatmeal; 1½ tsp. salt; 1 tsp. pepper and ¼ tsp. nutmeg.

Cover the liver and hearts with cold water and simmer for about 2 hours. Chop the onions

fine and mix with ground suet. Cool the meat and chop fine. Toast the oatmeal in heavy skillet until lightly brown. Use a dry skillet and stir to keep from burning. Mix all the ingredients together and add 1½ cups liquid meat was cooked in.

Haggis Royal uses red wine for the liquid. For a true haggis the "mince" would be packed into a sheep's paunch (stomach) that has been thoroughly washed. For the modern version the mixture is simply cooked in a well-greased casserole. Covered with foil, the casserole is placed in a deep pan of boiling water and steamed for 2 to 3 hours. Usually oat cakes are served with haggis and whisky is the traditional accompanying drink.

There are a great many versions of Oat Cakes ... the original oat cake was made of oatmeal and cold water. In the Hebrides the Skye fishermen used to dip a handful of oatmeal over the side of the boat into the sea, when it was well moistened it was kneaded into a hannock. Here is a recipe for a modern version.

OAT CAKES ... 3 cups oatmeal (fine, medium or coarse); ¼ cup flour; 1 tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. baking soda and ¼ cup butter or margarine.

Mix the dry ingredients and cut in the butter. Add enough warm water to make a soft dough. Chill and roll out ¼ inch thick. Cut wedge shape and bake on greased sheet in a hot oven.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) RAIL	PLUS	SUNG	EQUALS ???
(2) SOYA	"	DHL	" "
(3) TONE	"	RAH	" "
(4) RUNT	"	REET	" "
(5) HAFT	"	GRIN	" "

Anagram Answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, January 21, 1968

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Buffalo Was Forerunner Of Drive-In Restaurant

Reviewed by BILL STAVDAL

Next time you zip through Rogers Pass with a carload of passengers, chances are someone will complain about the discomfort of all-day driving in the mountains.

Be prepared. From the glove compartment hand him the journal of 19th century Canadian artist Paul Kane: *Wanderings of an Artist Among the Indians of North America*. Invite your querulous friend to read Kane's account of a midwinter passage through present-day Jasper Park late in 1847.

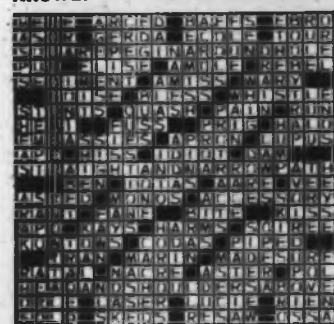
"November 20—This morning I found I had what the voyageurs call *mal de raquet*. This complaint attacks those who are unaccustomed to the use of snow shoes, if they walk far on them at first. It is felt in the instep.

"I do not know how to convey an idea of the intense pain, except by saying that it feels as if the bones were broken, and the rough edges were grinding against each other at every motion."

Kane, a Toronto tenderfoot returning from a cross-continent sketching tour, carried on in this pain for nine more days before his starving party reached Fort Assiniboine.

"At night, when we encamped, it became so cold that we could only sleep for a few minutes at a time; no matter how large we made the fire, it would only keep that part warm which was immediately next to it, so we were obliged to keep turning round and round to save ourselves from freezing."

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, January 21, 1968

WANDERINGS OF AN ARTIST AMONG THE INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA, by Paul Kane; M. G. Hurtig; 329 pages; \$8.50.

The loss of a runaway sled dog worried the party, "as besides his use in drawing the sledge, we did not know but that we might want to eat him . . ."

This is real man's adventure, lived in the days when all the West was empty and free, lovely and perilous.

Courtesy of the Hudson's Bay Company, Kane travelled via Lake Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan River system west to Fort Edmonton, on over the Rockies and down the Columbia River to the ocean.

Of special interest to Islanders, he made a side trip to Fort Victoria overland and via Puget Sound, arriving in April, 1847.

His observations during a two-month stay in and around Victoria provide a lively picture of the community's infancy, although it exposes Kane as a sometimes sloppy reporter.

Referring to the fort, he states:

"Its Indian name is the Esqui malt, or, 'Place for gathering Camas . . . (Encyclopedia Canadiana says Esquimaux is an Indian word meaning 'place gradually shoaling.')"

Gazing at Sooke Hills, Kane pronounced the interior of the Island "rocky and mountainous, evidently volcanic; the trees are principally oak and pine."

Kane's matter-of-fact account of life in the virgin west will evoke a mighty nostalgia in nature lovers who can never know our country as it once was.

In January, 1848, Kane accompanied a wedding party on a side-trip of 200 miles from Fort Edmonton. They took nothing with them but kettles, shooting buffalo whenever it was time to stop for a meal. They ate well.

Not only was the buffalo the source of food, clothing and shelter; he was the forerunner of the drive-in restaurant.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) SINGULAR
- (2) DISLOYAL
- (3) ORDINATE
- (4) BRUNETTE
- (5) FARTHING

Scottish Crofters Found Homes on Edge Of Lake Winnipeg

By GEORGE ERSKINE INGLIS

Uprooted Heather is a story of the trials and tribulations of the Scottish crofters on the highland estates of the Duke of Sutherland, in the north of Scotland, their persecution and subsequent migration to a new life in the virgin lands around Lake Winnipeg, in northern Manitoba.

There have been other books written on the dramatic Highland clearances of the crofters to make way for the more profitable sheep and deer. Probably, because I have read them, my reaction to *Uprooted Heather* is cool.

The book is a plodding, quite undramatic effort. I worked my way through it with a sense of frustration. Towards the end, the reason for this became apparent. The author, a native Scot from Sutherlandshire, who became a prominent businessman in Canada, has not managed to keep apart his business thinking from his writer's thoughts.

UPROOTED HEATHER, A story of Scottish Settlers, by Wemyss Cavalack; Mitchell Press; 221 pages; \$6.95.

The factual points in the story are accurate and concise.

I find no fault with the descriptions of the Highland hills or the bitter Canadian winters as the Selkirk settlers, as they were called, struggled south on foot from Fort Churohill towards their new homes on the edge of Lake Winnipeg.

It is the dialogue running through the story that, I feel, makes the characters seem unrealistic while speaking, and somewhat wooden.

Most of the dialogue is spoken in modern-day language and phrases all alien to the sturdy, brave but almost illiterate Highlanders of the early 19th century. Thus, difficult to believe.

Despite this criticism, I'm sure that the reader whose interest lies in history will enjoy many pockets in this realistic cataloguing of the sometimes dismal, often heart-rending events which overtook the betrayed crofters and culminated in the coming to Canada of the first Selkirk Settlers.

I believe that *Uprooted Heather* would have been a more readable book if the author had not attempted to fictionalize the story.

Impressive Contributors Focus on Own Interests

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The Nation Keepers is an attempt to survey the major economic and political issues facing Canada, as the nation steps gingerly into its second century of Confederation.

The book consists of a series of essays — lectures would perhaps be a more apt description — by an impressive list of household names. These include:

Premier Roberts of Ontario, Premier Johnson of Quebec, Dalton Camp, Tommy Douglas, Wallace McCutcheon, Mitchell Sharp, David Lewis, Eric Kierans, Gerard Filion, Claude Jodoin and John Deutsch.

These chaps, like the rest of the contributors, are old hands at dealing with the public and to expect them to disclose their plans and innermost thoughts in print is to be naive indeed. Each, naturally, focuses his telescope on his own area of activity, and then reverses it to look at the situation outside his narrow parish.

It reminds me of the Englishman, the Frenchman, the German and the Russian who were asked to write essays on the elephant. The

THE NATION KEEPERS: CANADIAN BUSINESS PERSPECTIVES, edited by Isalah Litvak; McGraw-Hill Canada; 235 pages; \$5.95.

Englishman wrote on Elephants and How to Hunt Them; the Frenchman, Elephants and their Love Life; the German, Elephants and their significance in the Socio-Economic Order, and the Russian — Elephants and Marxism-Leninism.

The blurb tells us that each of these 17 essays "is an original study, especially written for presentation here." Premier Johnson's piece certainly isn't original, for it is an extract from his book, *Equality or Independence*, a book, incidentally, that is well worth reading.

Much play is made in the preface to *The Nation Keepers* of the necessity for developing a national image. This is lip-service. The bulk of the contributors are easterners; British Columbia is ignored. That figures.

The disarmingly honest title, *The Nation Keepers*, is singularly appropriate.

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Continued from Page 5

McKenzie and Douglas, and a lower one, Pearse, after the two aldermen and mayor to first visit them.

So entranced was I with the great beauty of this sub-alpine country that I made up my mind that the general public should be made aware of it and its great potential as a drawing card for the district and as a great recreational district for all, especially if it could be made a bit more accessible. I was secretary of the board of trade and had the idea that a bit of mystery added to the obvious attractions would help to publicize it. I wrote a small article to the Comox Argus and the idea was seized upon by Ben Hughes, the editor, who wrote an article to the Vancouver Daily Province, and used the word Plateau. To this was added the word Forbidden by Cecil Scott and thus originated the name — Forbidden Plateau.

We had seen no evidence of fish in any of the lakes we had visited so I set about prodding the Dominion government to stock them. After investigation as to a suitable species Kamloops trout were decided upon.

In June, 1929, Captain Beadnell and Mr. Carrick, of the Cowichan Lake Hatchery, planted the first fish eggs at McKenzie Lake, and a day later in Panther Lake. Cecil Smith and I accompanied them, with Mr. Warren as packer.

I got in touch with Claude Harrison of the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada and he arranged for me to address a meeting in Victoria at the home of Miss Sarah Spencer. As a result Mr. Harrison arranged to go over the area and was one of a party, composed of the writer, Charlie Ball and Bill Douglas.

We climbed Mt. Albert Edward, got caught in the fog and had quite a time getting down as there were no trail markers at that time. However, the others in the party trusted to my instincts and I trusted to the experience of the deer population which had marked many trails up and down the mountain. We arrived safely back at our campsite and then looked for a suitable location for a joint meeting of the Alpine Club and the Courtney-Comox Mountaineering Club, a meeting which Claude Harrison assured would be heartily endorsed by his club after his report was received.

Bill Douglas and I took a different route on the way out and selected a spot between two lakes which we named Upper and Lower Lake Beautiful.

The meeting was successfully held in the summer of 1928 and a great deal of favorable publicity resulted from it. The account of this joint meeting is a story in itself.

The difficulties of the trail via Bevan and Mt. Becher led the writer to endeavor to locate an easier route, so, as the mountain contour just to the south of Mt. Washington looked the most promising, I decided to investigate it. I persuaded Geoff Capes of Courtenay, an enthusiastic mountaineer, to accompany me and chose Dove Creek as the logical approach.

We started one afternoon from the point where the creek crossed an old diamond drill road, with our packs full of supplies for a week. We followed the bed of the creek, and very interesting it was, in places as smooth as a cement road and bordered on each side by sheer rock walls with many seams of coal outcropping.

There were times when the going got very difficult and we were forced to leave the bed of the creek and make our way through the thick jungle bordering each bank.

We kept on till darkness forced us to stop. We were now in the bed of the creek, but as the water was low we were able to find a convenient sandbar upon which to spread our blankets. The weather was fine and with a good fire to keep us warm, we spent a quite comfortable night.

By daylight, with our blankets and grub on our backs and our fire blackened, billy-can dangling in the rear, we were again on our way.

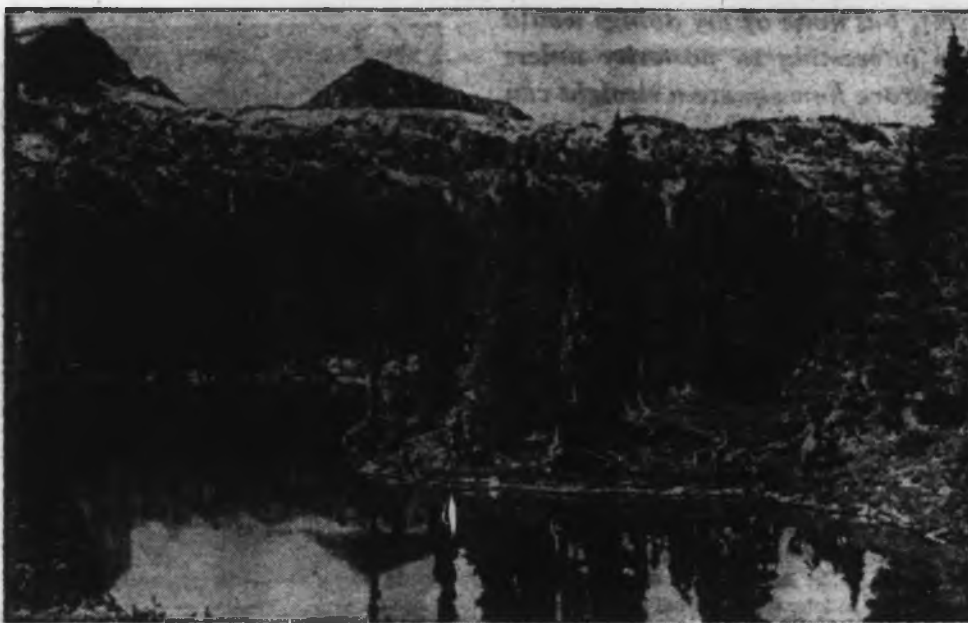
By 9 a.m. Anderson Lake, the source of Dove Creek, was reached. Two very beautiful fantastically contoured falls were observed en route and a very difficult traverse had to be made to get around them.

The lake was teeming with trout of a medium size. These must have been there before some geological or glacial episode. It would have been impossible for them to negotiate the falls mentioned above.

Above this altitude, 1,800 feet above sea level, the lakes were all fishless. We caught four trout and carried them in our small five-pound billy can with the wild idea of keeping them alive till we came to some lake up in the mountains and with the hope that they would reproduce themselves.

It was a wild idea, because we did not know the sex and besides did not know how long we would have to keep changing the water to keep life in them. As it turned out we carried them for

Clinton Wood's Reward Came When Forbidden Plateau Was Made a Class A Park



One of many picturesque lakes in the Forbidden Plateau.

10 hours in the drenching rain and finally at dark, released the three survivors in some small lake, unknown to us and which to my knowledge they have never seen since.

After leaving Anderson Lake we were in unknown country, with not a blaze on a tree, nor any evidence of having ever been visited by any human being.

We left the lake at 10 a.m. and headed up the mountain to the south. About noon we came to what appeared to be the height of land and from all appearance easier travelling, with less undergrowth of huckleberry bushes. Our hopes were short lived as, without warning, heavy clouds started drifting in, the wind began to blow and soon all the bushes were saturated, and so were we. This was bad because now we were unable to pick up any landmarks to chart our route and had to depend on our compasses completely, without a map of any kind.

Anyone who has ever had to make his way across a fog enshrouded, uncharted and unfamiliar mountain country will understand the difficulties we encountered. It is true that with the help of our compasses, it was possible to make sure that we were moving in the correct general direction, which in this instance was south. If we continued on this course, we must eventually come to the trail from Mt. Becher to Mt. Albert Edward.

Many streams were crossed running from west to east so that we were continually descending to the jungles of the valleys or climbing to the tops of the ridges, where fortunately the alpine meadows made easier going.

We came to and crossed stretches of open park-like land, interspersed by lush meadows, nearly in all of which a herd of does and fawns and some of the most magnificent bucks I have ever seen were feeding.

Mr. Capes was able to get my camera out of my pack, so I was able to get some very good pictures in spite of the rain. We counted more than 60 deer and then stopped counting. As mentioned before we had been up and down, since noon, with a heavy rain soaking us and chilling us to the bone.

At one time my companion, who was feeling very miserable must have lost confidence in my judgment of location and gave an ultimatum to the effect that if we did not arrive at some recognizable location within the next half hour he would head due east instead of the south in the hopes of finally reaching the seacoast.

From my knowledge of the country over which he would have to traverse to do this I knew he would never reach the coast area alive. Fortunately I was able to convince him of this so

he continued with me until 8 p.m. We still had not reached our objective. It had always been my practice when it seemed inevitable that a night seemed impossible to avoid, to stop well before dark and get a fire going.

We picked out the best spot we could find and set my little one-inch long candle on the wet ground and tried to light it, sheltered as much as possible with our rain soaked packs. We were so cold and our hands shaking so much that it was difficult to hold a light steady long enough to ignite the wick. However we finally succeeded and before long had a good fire burning.

Only one who has undergone this experience can fully appreciate how wonderful it is to feel the comfort of a blazing and warming campfire.

When morning came the sun was soon shining brightly and we set out in the same direction we had been following and in about an hour our objective was reached—the old trail I had first followed in 1926, half way between McKenzie and Panther lakes. Needless to say we were delighted as we were beginning to fear that our compasses were unreliable due to some magnetic influence or other. From this point we only had to follow the trail out to Bevan. Our families were relieved as they had been expecting us nearly a day sooner.

As a result of this exploration I decided that a route via Dove Creek and Mt. Washington was feasible, though many other scouting trips were necessary to locate and properly blaze a trail. However I was able to interest the provincial government and a trail was being built in June, 1930, with Bruce Towler in charge. It was pushed as far as Lake Helen McKenzie that summer. This lake was named in honor of the niece of Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce who officially opened the trail.

By the time I had located and blazed all this route I fully appreciated the difficulty of finding a feasible route for a new trail through virgin territory and the frequent disappointment in finding that what had appeared the easiest route ended in an impassable swamp or an unscalable rock.

Practically all my spare evenings and weekends that summer were so occupied. The only compensation being the knowledge that what I was doing was not only providing an easier way into the Brown's River watershed for the City of Courtenay but also would be an important contribution toward the development of what I believed would become a major tourist attraction for Vancouver Island. I was rewarded by finally living to see the Forbidden Plateau acquired and designated a Class A provincial park.

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Sunday, January 21, 1968

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

Everyone should keep a diary. Memory fails, photos fade, but the written word preserves truth as seen at the moment of writing in the way that no other medium can. I don't keep a day-to-day one myself, but none of my doings would be interesting to posterity unless to prove how square a straight can get.

It's different with Charles Pickles, who lives at Union Bay. Though the latter half of his 92 years have been quietly productive in the field of art, he lived six or seven different lives during the first half. These ranged from going down to Saskatchewan, running a trading post in the hinterlands of Alberta, becoming first postmaster at Vanderhoof, prospecting for gold in the Omineca region, and farming and postmastering on Cortes Island.

I don't know whether he kept a diary through all those adventurous years, but he had a little brown pocket-size notebook during the historic trek to Germansen Creek where he washed for gold in 1917. He was then living at Vanderhoof.

As most of the diary contained only bare — or should it be bear? facts of day to day journeying, he later typed out full accounts of the most memorable events.

One such that nearly wrote fins to the expedition, I reproduce just as he wrote it except for the odd deletion of phrase or sentence which are unnecessary.

Mr. Pickles was accompanied by a partner, Archie King, who had also been a seafaring man. This is the account of one day on the trip.

"We secured a 40-lb. pack on our dog and the balance of our supplies, totalling a little over 160 lbs. we hoisted on our shoulders and hit out through the bush that covered the lower slopes of a mountain that sloped steeply to the lake.

"The going was slow on account of the many windfalls so we decided to get over into the next valley by climbing above the timber line.

"We got occasional glimpses of the lake through the tree-tops far below. As we could now see for some distance, we hooked our rifles by the straps over our left shoulders. After travelling for a couple of hours, King and the dog dropped out of sight, but I forged ahead until I struck a narrow gully full of loose shale which ran all the way down to the timber.

"I had no desire to turn back, so watching carefully where I planted my feet for the shale ran underfoot, I stopped occasionally to look ahead, and noticed that the shale ran out close to a shoulder of the mountain. I figured another 30 ft. would carry me on to firm rock ten feet from the shoulder, when round it lumbered a grizzly!

"He came ahead a few paces before he saw me and then reared up on his hind quarters and bared his fangs. In the meantime, I was trying to release my rifle, the strap of which was under my pack-strap. Evidently it had got in that position through jerking the pack to relieve my shoulders.

"Fear of starting a slide was the reason I didn't get it free. I was sweating with fear, remembering several occasions when men had been killed by bears.

"Also friend Joe Murray who was hunting in the neighborhood of Vanderhoof and shot at one. His next shell jammed and the bear was on him. He played dead and the bear left, but not before Joe's leg was broken, his face and body badly clawed and his clothes in tatters.

"Two miles away lived the Lamonts in a log cabin, so Joe, on hands and knees made for it over and under windfalls. When eventually he got within hailing distance, some members of the family came and picked him up. Mrs. Lamont tended his wounds, and when he recovered he was a mass of scars and one eye was gone.

"While all this was running through my head, the grizzly was on his hind legs on the edge of the shale, and when he dropped on all fours he started a slide. He tried desperately to recover

BEAR FACTS

... the diary of Charles Pickles



CHARLES PICKLES and faithful pipe. Paintings are his.

himself, but it only made matters worse. He went down that mountain in a cloud of dust and I could even follow him when he struck the timber for the tree tops waved!

"When the shale commenced to run, I was afraid that it would spread to where I stood, but fortunately it didn't. My first job was to release my rifle in case another bear was following. As none showed up, I got off that shale as cautiously as possible and rounded the shoulder.

"There were no more bears in sight, so I got rid of my pack, found a seat, pulled out my pipe and smoked until King and the dog showed up.

"The one and only thing that saved me was the shale and I had been cursing it, for if the footing had been good and rifle in hand, I couldn't possibly have stopped the bear with one bullet—he was too close. Even if shot in a vital spot, he still would have grabbed me.

"When King and the dog showed up, I told him of my experience and from then on we kept within sight of each other."

I should think they would! And no wonder the memory of this narrow escape is still vivid in his memory after 50 years.

It would be pleasant to report that Mr. Pickles and Mr. King both washed fortunes out of Germansen Creek, but in the interests of truth it must be said that their success was negligible.

There must have been gold somewhere in them "thar hills" though, for Mr. Pickles writes of having dinner with a prospector on Lost Creek who invited him to fill his pipe from a tobacco tin. The tin was full of nuggets!

Another item of interest on that trip was that while the partners were in Fort St. James for awhile, the factor allotted a cabin to them which had once been the home of Sir James Douglas and his bride.

With the approach of winter, Mr. Pickles returned to the bosom of his family in Vanderhoof, but Mr. King remained behind to trap. The two men never met again, for Mr. King became seriously ill that winter, and died in a blizzard on the way to Babine for medical assistance by dog team.

Soon after his return to Vanderhoof, Mr. Pickles read a glowing newspaper account of the climate and fertility of Cortes Island. Sight unseen, he bought 37 acres, and the family removed there where Mr. and Mrs. Pickles spent

the next 20 years. The family of four grew up and scattered.

It was while he was living on Cortes that Mr. Pickles discovered he could paint. While talking to a visitor one day he was idly marking on a piece of paper. The visitor asked him what he was doing.

"Just doodling," he replied. The visitor took a look.

"All I can say is that's damn good doodling," he said.

As water color gives somewhat the same freedom for detail as pencil sketching, Mr. Pickles decided to try his hand. He has never had a lesson in his life, but the walls of the cozy little cottage where he lives next door to his only daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Kennedy, are lined with meticulously executed water colors.

He was born at Thornhill in Yorkshire some five miles from where Captain James Cook first saw the light of day. Perhaps because of this coincidence, he grew up fired with the desire to go to sea. Though he practised the calling of marine engineer for but six years, ships and the sea provide the inspiration for his art.

Many of his subjects are famous sailing ships and in these cases, the typewritten history of that particular ship is attached to the back of the picture.

One of the prized possessions of the Courtenay and District Historical Society is a painting of Captain Cook's ships off Vancouver Island in 1778 which Mr. Pickles presented to the society. It hangs in a place of honor in the Courtenay museum.

He also made the gift of another painting to Glacerview Senior Citizens' Home, and his paintings are enjoyed in many homes throughout the district.

Since Mrs. Pickles died about three years ago, he has lived alone except for his budgie.

Mrs. Kennedy is constantly in and out and gives him the best of care.

But alas, failing eyesight has forced him to lay down his brush within the last two years. He is not able to read much now, or appreciate the photos he took during those stirring days in the northland. Television is his chief source of interest.

Except of course, for his memories. They still burn as brightly as of yore.



You Can Tell It's Swell

Two small Penwell Street residents found antics of giant clamshell mounted on 190-foot crane eating its way down 165-foot chimney behind Empress Hotel on Saturday more interesting than miles of cartoons on their television set.—(Jim Ryan)

Over Funds Switch

Tory Officer Quits Party

B.C. Progressive Conservative Association vice-president Russ Simpson of North Saanich has quit the party, declaring that members have lost "all their rights of self-determination" because of a constitutional change that will channel membership dues through the provincial executive in Vancouver.



Simpson

More U.S. Flexibility Advised by Martin

WINNIPEG (CP) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, said Saturday the U.S. should take a more flexible approach to the North Vietnamese peace-talk offer made earlier this month. (See also Page 3.)

Martin told a news conference the U.S. position in the matter continues to be inflexible.

Floods Rip Sewers, Mains DISEASE THREAT RISING

By WAYNE THOMAS

The threat of disease hangs heavily over two Vancouver Island areas today in the wake of heavy flooding which has disrupted sewer and water supplies.

About 15,000 residents in the vicinity of Campbell River have been ordered to boil all water, especially that from the river. (More stories, pictures on Page 21.)

Several thousand Cowichan Valley residents have been told not to drink or use water suspected of having been polluted by floodwaters unless it has been boiled first.

The warnings were made Saturday afternoon by Upper Island health official Dr. G. A. Gibson and Central Vancouver Island Health Association head Dr. H. L. Simons.

"There are several septic tanks afloat in Lake Cowichan," village clerk Bill Chappell said Saturday.

In Campbell River, the main pipeline which supplies the district broke in two places at about 6 a.m.

More Rain Tonight

The town was thronged with the flooded streets in outboard residents up to early evening, carrying buckets, bleach bottles, new garbage cans, saucepans, soup pots, in fact any vessel that would carry water.

MacMillan Bloedel firefighting tanker trucks and a CFM Comox tanker truck were rushed to the scene.

Canadian Army engineers from Chilliwack were expected to arrive sometime Saturday night to erect a temporary Bailey bridge over the Quinsam River at Campbell River. This will allow the pipeline to be re-located on top of the bridge.

Today's forecast calls for rain in most Island areas beginning around noon with heavier amounts by nightfall.

Mr. Chappell said officials were concerned during the afternoon about "some idiots on

Flood Closes School

"At the moment the elementary school, which is on the island, is closed because the basement is flooded. Once the school is ready for use we shall have to do something."

"I'm not at all happy at the idea of crossing that bridge, it's dangerous at the best of time," she added.

The nearest high school is in Sooke, and the school bus is stranded on the other side of the bridge.

"The ambulance is there too, with no place to go," said Mrs. Rogers.

Stores are also on the Sooke side, which means a precarious journey for groceries.

14 Overcome

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fourteen persons were overcome, but none was believed seriously hurt, when a gas that police called toxic and highly explosive leaked from a bottle tank on a truck Saturday night.

AT VERY HEART

"The bitter joke of this whole thing is that the way I figure it, some 650 delegates could have been at the meeting, but for some reason they stayed away in droves."

"Perhaps they were never told that this was going to happen. The Victoria people never even got a chance to discuss this amendment, because there was never a

Continued on Page 2



Work crews, volunteers, students work to hold back water in North Cowichan

Two Days to Go

Trawler Dragging Sea Prize Home

Singapore, Malaysia Huddle

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia and Singapore Saturday agreed to establish a "common defence system" after British troops leave the area by 1971.

Singapore Finance Minister Goh Keng Swee met Malaysian premier Tengku Abdul Rahman Saturday on his way home from talks in London.

Goh said the meeting was "the beginning of a series of long discussions".

NEW YORK (AP) — The battered Dutch freighter Ocean Sprinter was being towed toward Newfoundland Saturday — a valuable prize if she can stay afloat two more days. It was listing and part of its cargo of frozen food was water soaked.

The Newfoundland trawler Zurich had the Dutch ship in tow, and was making 6 knots toward St. Johns, the U.S. Coast Guard said. They should arrive in 40 to 48 hours.

The Ocean Sprinter's crew of 15 men and a woman was following aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Abasco, which rescued them Friday in a wild Atlantic storm. The captain, who had radioed that the ship was sinking, turned down a Coast Guard offer of a tow because the Dutch tug Clyde was en route to attempt salvage.

SISTER SHIP

Also following along was a sister ship to the Ocean Sprinter, the Falcon Reefer, which planned to take aboard the Sprinter's crew if the seas became calm enough, and stay around until the Clyde arrives.

The captain of the Zurich, owned by Fisheries Products Ltd. of St. John's, indicated he had no intention of turning over the disabled freighter to the Clyde.

MIGHT HAVE CLAIMS

The law is complex, but experts in New York said the trawler might have claims for salvage as "finders of lost property." A Coast Guard spokesman said the trawler would be entitled to payment for services rendered—possibly up to 60 per cent of the value of the ship and its cargo. No estimate of the total value was available. However, he said, the trawler also might be liable for damages if the Ocean Sprinter sinks while being towed.

LINE SNAPS

The Zurich took over the tow from the Zebrinny, a smaller sister ship which was the first to get a line aboard. The Zebrinny's line snapped.

The Coast Guard said the weather in the area had improved—winds were down to 24 knots, the seas were eight feet, and the temperature 36 to 39 degrees.

Pleasure Fleet Destroyed

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — Ninety-six large pleasure boats valued at more than \$2,000,000 were destroyed Saturday night in a fire at the historic Essex Boat Works.

The sheds contained boats that were as much as 70 feet long, said Robert Clark, a boatyard worker. Some, he said, were valued at \$150,000 and up.

'Excellent' Blaiberg Sets Heart Record

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg has reached another milestone in his life with another man's heart. He is the longest survivor of a heart transplant operation.

The patient should go home about mid-February if everything continues well, doctors say.

In his 19th day with the heart of Clive Haupt, who died of a brain hemorrhage, the retired South African dentist had lost his pre-operative feebleness and gray pallor. Dr. Christian

Barnard said Blaiberg continued to make excellent progress and that his body showed no signs of rejecting the new heart.

FALO ALTO, Calif. (LAT) — Heart transplant patient Mike Kasperak slid further downhill Saturday and doctors said he was bleeding internally throughout his body. They said they also suspect he may be developing an overwhelming blood infection.

U.S. Given Empire Guard Duty

Trotsky Was Right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marxist Leon Trotsky's prediction that the United States eventually would inherit the British Empire is beginning to come true, Sen. George Aiken of Vermont said Saturday.

Aiken, senior Republican on the senate foreign relations committee, said British withdrawal from its overseas bases will force the U.S. to fill the vacuum to protect its own investments.

He recalled that Trotsky, before his assassination in Mexico in 1940, predicted the U.S. would become the greatest military nation the world had



Aiken

even known. The exiled Russian war minister said America eventually would fall heir to the British Empire.

"His prediction is coming very nearly true," Aiken said in a television interview. "We haven't inherited the empire but we have inherited most of its responsibilities."

LINE SNAPS

Aiken said the U.S. absolutely must extend itself into the areas to be vacated by British forces by 1970 "because our interests and the British interests have coincided, particularly in the Middle East area and the Persian Gulf. Although there are exceptionally heavy investments by Americans, and we'll be expected to protect those investments."

DON'T MISS

Work Never Stops
At Famed Gardens

France Pledges
Aid to Acadia

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Merrett Wins Berth in Final

By JIM TANG

NANAIMO — Gary Merrett, who threw second rocks for Glen Harper in the 1967 Canadian Curling Championship in Brandon, Saturday night skipped a Duncan rink of his own to the Pacific Coast Curling Association final in New Westminster next Saturday and Sunday.

Merrett, Hugh Williams, Ralph Fulford and Howie Valleau became the first of the two rinks to qualify from the Vancouver Island zone finals by defeating Morris Hill and his Victoria policeman, 10-4, in the "A" Event final of the eight-rink, double-elimination playdown at the Nanaimo Curling Club.

Much the best of the eight rinks during Saturday's three draws, the Duncan quartette took charge quickly against Hill and had a 6-0 lead after five ends, stealing two on the third and three on the fifth ends each time after Hill had blanked.

Once ahead, Merrett's rink continued chipping, coming around and passing rocks through ports to stay in front without ever getting into any serious trouble.

DEFEATED CHAMPIONS

Merrett and Hill each defeated one of the defending zone champions on their way to the "A" final, Merrett opening with a 12-7 win over Keith Draig of the Victoria Curling Club and Hill defeating Courtenay's Dave Patterson, 10-4, in the "A" semifinals.

Hill opened with a 10-8 victory over clubmate Jim Gallagher and Merrett followed up his victory over Draig by edging Nanaimo's Glen Phillips, 8-6.

Draig, skipping the same rink that he had last year, was never really in the running against Merrett after four straight misses set up a four count on the fourth end.

WINNERS STEADY

Ahead, 6-3, the Duncan rink never let the Victorians off the hook, keeping the house clean with steady take-out play. Merrett stole a point in the fifth for a 7-3 lead and was never less than three rocks ahead the rest of the distance.

But Merrett almost came a cropper against Phillips, who used to call Kelowna home and, of course, is particularly anxious to play in the Canadian final in his old home town in March.

After an early exchange of three-ends, the rinks settled

down to good curling and were 6-6 after 10 ends. Merrett was able to throw through to blank the 11th end to set up an exciting finish.

RAISE TAKE-OUTS

Phillips managed to bury three times coming home but each time Merrett's rink came through with raise take-outs and when it got down to skips' rocks, the only rock in play was a Merrett biter in the front ring on the out-turn side of the house.

Phillips put his first rock about three feet in front on the centre line, then came up with what appeared to be a perfect draw after Merrett had missed wide. Phillips rock was tucking in behind cover in the front four-foot ring when it lost its turn and twisted back out to the open. Merrett hit and stayed for a two-rock win.

TROUBLE ON 11th

Hill got a 6-2 jump on Gallagher in the first three ends, was ahead, 7-3, after six ends and appeared in complete control as his blanked the next three ends and picked up two in the 10th for a 9-3 lead.

Gallagher's rink made a game of it by cashing in on misses to count five in the 11th end to start home no worse than 8-9 but Gallagher could get nothing started and Hill was on no serious trouble in the final end.

It was different for the Victoria policemen for half the game against Patterson and his normally steady Courtenay rink.

BROKE IT OPEN

After scoring one in the first end and yielding one on the second Patterson blanked the next three ends, waiting for his chance to count more than a single point.

He made it in the sixth end with a deuce but lost his edge immediately with a wide take-out which started a series of misses and turned the game into a one-sided affair. Patterson's miss enabled Hill to count three and take the lead and the Saanich rink stole three on each of the next two ends as Patterson was wide and heavy twice, first with a take-out and then with a lay-up draw.

Only three other rinks are still in the running. Draig came through after his opening defeat to down Broyd, 11-4, and then eliminate Ewert, 11-6. That put Draig in the semifinals of the "B" Event where he will play the winner of the other "B" semifinals between Patterson and Phillips which was still going on early this morning, tied, 5-5, after 11 ends and Patterson had last rock advantage in the 11th.

Winner of that game will meet Hill at 3 p.m. in the "B" final for the other spot in the B.C.C.A. playdowns.

Minor Soccer Postponed

All games scheduled Saturday in the Lower Island junior and juvenile Soccer Association were postponed because of wet grounds.

Hoop Scores

Scores of minor basketball games played Saturday at the Saanich Agricultural Hall:

PRE-MIDGET GIRLS
Saanich 22, Brentwood 8.

BANTAM GIRLS
Cordova Bay 33, Saanich 13.

MIDGET BOYS
Cordova Bay 24, Saanich 21.

Medal Play Off

First of the monthly Spring medal rounds of the Victoria District Golf Association, originally scheduled for Sunday at Gorge Vale Golf Club, has been postponed to Jan. 28.



Fantastic Finish

Fantastic 47-game winning streak of UCLA in U.S. college basketball came to fantastic end Saturday as No. 1 team lost to No. 2 Houston before record Houston Astrodome crowd of 52,000-plus. UCLA's Lew Alcindor gathers rebound as Houston's Elvin Hayes fails in leap at ball, but Hayes was star with 39 points, 68 per cent average from floor and two clutch foul shots with 28 seconds left. Alcindor got only 15 points.—(AP)



Badminton Finalists

City badminton champions were crowned last night at the Racquet Club in all divisions and complete results are elsewhere on this page. Shown here are, left to right, Ivor Goodmanson who bowed to defending men's singles champion Bob Hunt (with trophy) and Jean Wescott who lost to Diana Rogers in the ladies open singles final.—(William E. John)

Chinooks End Schedule With Sixteenth Victory

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
CHINOOKS	20	14	4	1,384	1,067
IGA	20	14	4	1,433	1,322
KILLARNEY	19	13	4	1,583	1,161
CVJ	19	12	7	1,321	1,123
UWIC JAYVEES	20	16	1,061	1,312	4
North Shore	20	2	18	1,113	1,452

Killarney, which has one game left to play, is third with 26 points.

Chinooks wasted little time in putting the game out of reach Saturday, scoring the first 20 points and taking a 27-9 lead at halftime.

Drew Schroeder led the winners with 13 points, a total matched by centre Tom Hatcher of Jayvees.

TOPS GROCERS

Glen Moffatt and Ron Fields each added 12 points for Chinooks while Bill Ollie Moilanen was held to nine points.

Don Gately led Grocers with 22 points while Steve Woods and Don Redmond each added 14 points.

Lou Klassen scored 19 points for the Shores.

Chinooks play an exhibition game against former Chinooks today at Central Junior High School at 1:30 p.m. The game is a preliminary to the Senior Women's League game between Rawlings and Mt. Pleasant.

CHINOOKS (77) — Rod Fields 12, Ollie Moilanen 9, Dave Wipatan 6, Glen Moffatt 12, Drew Schroeder 13, Barry Turner 6, Eric Walker 6, Greg Schroeder 6, Mike O'Connor 3, Dan Wade 4, Al Huddleston, Chris Hall 4.

JAYVEES (43) — Bob Buchner, Jim Crawford 8, Tom Sallawa, Trevor Clark 6, Neil Costa 2, Stan Piper 3, Cliff Emery 5, Tom Hatcher 33.

GROCERS (106) — Redmond 14, McKenzie 10, John 6, Stubbs 2, MacDonald 6, Kallman 10, Phillips 8, Gately 22, Smith 1, Barak 6, Woods 14, Yada 6, Al Huddleston, Chris Hall 4.

NORTH SHORE (65) — Humphreys 10, Thomas, Klassen 19, Whitehead 8, Craik 12, Trainer 10, Keymer 3, McCarroll.

CSFA Firm on Demands, Approve Royals Transfer

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Soccer Football Association has approved an application to transfer control of Vancouver Royal Canadians of the North American Professional Soccer League to a San Francisco group.

A meeting of the association's national executive committee also turned down a proposal from the North American Professional Soccer League to change the structure of fees paid to the association by the league.

APPROVE TRANSFER

The association approved a recommendation of president William Simpson of Toronto to approve transfer of 55 per cent of the shares of Western Professional Soccer Ltd. of Vancouver to George Flaherty, representing San Francisco Soccer Club Ltd. Western Professional Soccer Ltd. owns the Royal Canadians.

The national executive decided it will not accept any change in the agreement with the NAPSL on fees.

MUST PAY FEE

Under the agreement, a professional soccer club granted a franchise in Canada must pay an initial fee of \$25,000 to the CSFA. The association also takes four per cent of the net receipts of league games and a sum equal to 20 per cent of the amount paid from television revenue to the United States Soccer Football Association. A limit of \$150,000 is set on payments to the USSFA from TV revenues under this agreement.

Vikings Tie UBC In Rugby Thriller

VANCOUVER — University of Victoria Vikings put on a spectacular performance in the second half Saturday to earn a 14-14 tie against the powerful UBC Thunderbirds in the opening game of the Northwest Pacific Inter-Collegiate Rugby Conference.

Down, 3-11, at halftime, Vikings came within reach of Thunderbirds with unconverted tries by Paul Carnes at the 12 minute mark of the second half and Paul Longridge, 11 minutes later.

UBC appeared to be able to hold on to the 14-9 lead until

which the association is entitled under the existing agreement to get from TV revenues alone. He said the executive committee could not accept a proposal which would reduce the association's receipts from professional soccer this much.

He said the association now faces a new problem: How to determine its share of television revenues, which under the new agreement between the league and the USSFA are to be lumped with gate receipts this year.

Rawlings Gain Share of Lead

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
VICTORIA	10	6	2	12	33
Mt. Pleasant	10	6	2	12	33
UBC	10	6	2	12	33
Saanich	10	6	2	12	33

Next game: Today—Victoria Rawlings vs. Mt. Pleasant at Central Junior High School, 3 p.m.

Victoria Rawlings moved into a three-way tie for first place in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League Saturday by thumping Mt. Pleasant Legion of Vancouver, 59-33, at Central Junior High School.

Rawlings got off to a slow start in the rough game but tied the score at 11-11 and were never again headed, leading 26-16, at the half.

Mt. Pleasant, who came over with just eight players, had only four left when the game finished losing three on fouls and high-scoring Janice Robinson was forced to leave the game with

eight minutes left to play after scoring 21 points.

Mary Coultis, who scored 10 of her 20 points from the foul line, Dianne Doyle, with 16 points, and Nita Moody, with 10, led Rawlings.

Rawlings, Mt. Pleasant and UBC Thunderettes all have 12 points but Rawlings hold a game in hand on both the other teams.

Rawlings and Mt. Pleasant meet again today at Central at 3 p.m. The game will be preceded by an exhibition clash between the junior league champions, Chinooks and former Chinooks at 1:30.

MT. PLEASANT (33) — L. Volpelle 9, J. Kipp 3, J. Robinson 21, C. Macintosh, J. Delgren, S. Fredrick, G. Cummings, P. Turner 4.

RAWLINGS (59) — M. Johnson 6, Streeton, K. Moody 10, J. McHattie, R. Fisher 1, G. Banford 4, T. Spooner, C. Eakin, D. Doyle 16, M. Coultis 20, S. Campbell, D. Lusk.

Cougars Collapse After Plucky Try

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Penticton	20	14	4	1,123	84
Kamloops	20	16	4	1,123	84
Vernon	21	13	4	1,123	84
New West	20	13	4	1,123	84
Kelowna	20	13	4	1,123	84
VICTORIA	20	13	4	1,123	84

Next game: Today—Vernon at New Westminster.

Victoria Cougars fought a spirited battle Saturday night against a superior and better-conditioned team but collapsed before a relentless Vernon attack, 9-6, in the final minutes.

A crowd of 1,920 attended the Junior "A" hockey game in Memorial Arena.

CAME OUT FLYING

The classy forwards of the Essos came out flying from the opening face-off, and the score could have been 6-0 in the first five minutes had it not been for the fantastic goaltending of Murray Finlay, who never looked better. Unable to match Vernon's attack the Cougars tried hitting, led by Greg Wedderburn and John Van Horlick. But with the scoring starting at 6:38, the Essos had run up the most well-deserved 3-0 lead in the history of local hockey by the end of the period.

COUGARS BOUNCE BACK

Cougar manager Doug Anderson must have done a good job of firing up the Cougars between periods. With the odd-man advantage, they struck for a goal in 18 seconds to start a thrilling comeback. Still hitting hard, they kept driving and Wedderburn sandwiched two goals around a gift goal to the league's leading scorer, Tom Serviss. Dennis Penick got the 4-4 tying goal, and Cougars with some luck could have taken a lead into the third period because of Stonewall Finlay and their hard-hitting play.

SHORT-LIVED LEAD

As the third period opened, Larry Limacher made a great individual effort after only 32 seconds to give Jack Gilroy in the Vernon net no chance. Bill Mainland started the play, and Gary Wedderburn put Limacher almost clear. Despite harassment he flicked a good shot and slid into the net after the puck.

But a lot of the starch went out of the Cougars when sloppy play allowed Jeff Wilson, on a pass out from Keith Rolston to tie the score in exactly eight seconds. They could have come up again as Limacher got a break, but was too leg-weary to take advantage of it. Starting just before the 14-minute mark, Vernon rattled in four monotonous goals.

The Cougars did fight back, and their pressure resulted in the last goal of the game by Terry Mitchell, his second, with less than a minute to go.

Limacher, with another good game, received the award for the best Cougar player in the last home game.

At Kelowna, the fifth-place Buckaroos gained a 4-4 tie with league-leading Penticton Broncos on a power-play goal by Butch Deadmarsh with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

Although he gave up nine goals, Finlay turned aside 42 shots and many of them were labelled. Gilroy had 29 saves while allowing six goals.

Portland Buckaroos salvaged a 2-2 tie with Hershey Bears on a deflection by Mel Pearson late in the third period, Saturday night, to move back into a first place tie with Seattle Totems in the Western Hockey League.

Vancouver Canucks snapped an eight-game winless streak at Phoenix with a 4-0 win over the Roadrunners while Springfield Kings trimmed the San Diego Gulls, 5-3, in an interlocking game with the AHL.

McLEOD HOT

Portland opened the scoring at Hershey on a first period goal by Art Jones but Bud Debrody tied it before the period ended and Myron Stankiewicz put the Bears ahead, 2-1, early in the third period.

The Buckaroos got great goaltending from Jim McLeod who stopped 40 shots while his mates tested Andre Gill just 31 times.

Vancouver goaltender Tony Esposito kicked out 36 Phoenix shots in registering his third shutout of the season.

Barry Watson, Gordy Vejprava, Terry Clancy and Bruce Carmichael were the Canucks scorers.

TOOK EARLY LEAD

At Springfield, the Kings piled up a 5-1 lead in the first two periods and conceded the Gulls a pair of goals in the third.

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Tie Gives Bucks Share of Lead

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Oak Bay Retains Perfect Record

Oak Bay completed a perfect weekend of basketball and retained its undefeated record while the Victoria High Totems lost their second game in the boys' basketball tournament Saturday night at Oak Bay.

Bays added last night's 62-39 win over Lord Byng from Vancouver to Friday's 62-58 victory against Burnaby Central. A strong offensive in the last quarter wasn't enough

to win for the Totems who lost, 74-59, to Burnaby Central Saturday and Friday night, 47-46, in overtime to Lord Byng.

Centre Tommy Holmes paced the Bays with 18 points while team-mate Dave Morgan scored 13. Rick Burton led Lord Byng with 11 points.

In the other game, Barry Moen of Vic High was leading scorer with 18 points, one more than Burnaby's Elgin Reid. Glen MacKenzie added 13 points for the winners while Dave Mullaly collected 12 for the Totems.

OAK BAY (62) — Walter Burrows 1, Dave Wecker 4, Jamie Henderson, Brent Mullins 16, Glen White, Dave Wallace 5, Tom Holmes 18, Pete Mason 4, Don Burrows 8, Dave Morgan 13.

LOORD BYNG (39) — Ken Barnes, Phil Haddock, Rich Sergeant, Larry Mann 4, Scott Bell 4, Derek Martin, Rick Zim 6, Tim Lockhart 10, Rick Burton 13, Peter Weink, Bruce Higgs 4.

BURNABY CENTRAL (71) — Ian Kennedy 8, Egan Reid 17, Glen MacKenzie 13, Greg Lindsay 4, Bob Bailey, Vaughan Rowser 4, Bob Reid 2, Glen MacKenzie 13, Alex Devlin 31, Dave Allen, Ron Macdonald.

VICTORIA HIGH (58) — Dave Mullaly 10, Roger Solting, Mal MacTavish, Gary Thayer 2, Mike Ginnady, Bill Clarke 8, Vernon Ashton 4, Ian MacLean, Gord Hrabal, Eric Earle 13, Barry Moen 18, Jerry Vanier 13.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA VIKINGS defeated UBC Jayvees for the second straight time Saturday, holding on through the late stages for a 65-61 victory.

Vikings jumped to a 40-26 halftime lead but Jayvees closed to within five points midway through the second half before losing their momentum.

John Lauvaas was again a leading scorer for the winners, contributing 15 points, the same total as Al Glover. Improving centre Bill Carlson was the big story for Vikings for the second time, getting nine of his

Bruins Catch Hawks Habs and Leafs Close

EASTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	44	23	14	50
Montreal	44	21	15	47
Toronto	44	21	14	46
New York	44	19	18	46
Detroit	44	17	19	41

WESTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	44	23	14	50
Pittsburgh	44	21	15	47
Minnesota	44	21	14	46
St. Louis	44	19	18	46
Oakland	44	17	19	41

Remaining interlocking games with expansion division teams will probably be a deciding factor in the race for the Eastern Division championship which tightened more than ever during Saturday's National Hockey League games.

Boston Bruins, 4-2 victors at home against Western Division leaders Philadelphia Flyers, moved into a first-place tie with Chicago Black Hawks who lost to Canadiens, 1-3, at Montreal.

Bruins and Hawks who meet in Boston today, have 53 points, one more than Canadiens and

two ahead of Maple Leafs who trounced Minnesota North Stars, 5-1, at Toronto.

Chicago and Montreal have played 44 games of the 74-game schedule while Boston and Toronto have played one game less and hold the advantage in games left with the new clubs.

Toronto has 11 games to play against the expansion teams while Bruins have 10. Montreal has nine left while the Hawks have only seven.

Chicago and Montreal each have 16 home games remaining, one more than Boston and Toronto.

Canadiens, currently the hottest club in the league, stretched their win streak to seven games, making them undefeated in their last 11 games.

TWO FOR YVAN

Yvan Cournoyer led Montreal with two goals, his 14 and 15th of the season. The little right winger opened the scoring at 5:45 of the first period but Pat Stapleton tied it before the end of the period.

Cournoyer put Canadiens ahead to stay at 11:56 of the second period and Ralph Backstrom scored an insurance goal just 42 seconds later. Montreal outshot Chicago, 31-24.

UVic Team Wins Race

University of Victoria won a cross-country meet against Shawigan Lake School Saturday, 30-48, in a race held at the University.

Twelve runners, six from each team participated in a three-and-a-half-mile run.

Charlie Thorne of the University with a time of 18:50, was the first to finish. Two more University runners, Larry Corbett and Steve Sullivan put on a sprint finish to tie for second in a time of 19:12.

Starts Training

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buster Mathis opened training for his March 4 heavyweight fight with Joe Frazier Saturday, displaying fast hands in a three-round workout. The 248-pound Mathis peppered Eddie Vick with counterpunches that cut down Vick's aggressive attack.

Hoop Jamboree Names Winners

Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association's Annual Jamboree was a big success Friday and Saturday at Victoria High School as 49 teams participated in 41 games to decide eight championships.

Results of semi-finals and finals:

PRE-MIDWEST GIRLS
 Semi-finals—Loyal Order of Moose 18, First United 15.
 Final—First United 15, Loyal Order of Moose 12.

MIDWEST GIRLS
 Semi-finals—First United 17, Metropolitans 17.
 Final—First United 17, Metropolitans 14.

BANTAM GIRLS
 Semi-finals—First United 4, Victoria 3.
 Final—Metropolitans 12, First United 8.

JUVENILE GIRLS
 Semi-finals—First United 14, Metropolitans 10.
 Final—First United 14, Metropolitans 10.

PRE-MIDWEST BOYS
 Semi-finals—Metropolitans 10, Oak Bay 10.
 Final—Metropolitans 10, Oak Bay 10.

MIDWEST BOYS
 Semi-finals—Metropolitans 10, Oak Bay 10.
 Final—Metropolitans 10, Oak Bay 10.

NEW YORK 2, OAKLAND 0
 First period: 1-0 (New York).
 Second period: 1-0 (New York).
 Third period: 0-0.
 Total: 2-0.
 Attendance: 1,016.

NEW YORK 1, TORONTO 1
 First period: 1-0 (New York).
 Second period: 0-1 (Toronto).
 Third period: 0-0.
 Total: 1-1.
 Attendance: 1,016.

NEW YORK 1, DETROIT 0
 First period: 1-0 (New York).
 Second period: 0-0.
 Third period: 0-0.
 Total: 1-0.
 Attendance: 1,016.

NEW YORK 1, PITTSBURGH 0
 First period: 1-0 (New York).
 Second period: 0-0.
 Third period: 0-0.
 Total: 1-0.
 Attendance: 1,016.

NEW YORK 1, MINNESOTA 0
 First period: 1-0 (New York).
 Second period: 0-0.
 Third period: 0-0.
 Total: 1-0.
 Attendance: 1,016.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
 by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 16 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY	
A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
11:50 3:35	10:45 3:45
TOMORROW	
4:05 11:15	4:35
TUESDAY	
1:05 5:00	11:40 5:30
WEDNESDAY	
2:20 6:00	6:30
THURSDAY	
3:35 7:05	12:45 7:35
FRIDAY	
4:45 8:15	1:35 8:40
SATURDAY	
5:45 9:15	2:35 9:45
SUNDAY	
6:40 10:15	3:40 10:50
MONDAY	
7:25 11:35	4:50 11:50
TUESDAY	
8:00	6:10 12:10

English Batsmen Hot in Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, (CP) English batsmen scored 302 runs Saturday on top of a first-day total of 224 against the West Indies cricket team to give themselves a virtually ironclad guarantee against defeat.

But to win the match, England still faced the task of getting the West Indies out twice in the remaining three days of the five-day contest — the first of a series of five test matches.

Ken Barrington scored 143 runs for England and Ian Graveney got 112. At the end of the day, England had 546 runs, with three still to lose.

Graveney and Barrington batting together scored 188 runs in 215 minutes, before Barrington was caught out by Charlie Griffith off bowler Lance Gibbs.

Gibbs, although he gave up 147 runs, also bowled out Graveney, in addition to having taken one of the two English wickets lost Friday.

Graveney's flawless batting outscored Barrington, and he was the first English batsman to be completely untroubled by West Indian pace bowlers Griffith and Wes Hall. Graveney hit past the boundary 20 times in his 250-minute session.

Nenning, who won at Laubach, Switzerland, last week edged France's Jean-Claude Killy. Fellow-countryman Gertraud Gebel was second to Miss Pahl.

Nenning won the Hahnenkamm downhill ski race Saturday in Austria while Miss Pahl won the giant slalom competition in Yugoslavia. Both events attracted top skiers from Europe and North America.

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Esquimalt Quartet Gets Second Chance

CHILLIWACK — Jim Armstrong's rink from Esquimalt is still alive in the Pacific Coast High School Boys' Curling play-downs thanks to a gritty performance by the Bill Walker rink from North Vancouver.

The defending B.C. champions from Esquimalt meet Winston Churchill of Vancouver in a sudden death final today at 9:30 a.m. for a berth in the B.C. finals at Salmon Arm.

Armstrong suffered his first defeat of this season's play-downs when Bert Gretzinger's Vancouverites ripped the Esquimalt rink 7-6 in an extra end of their first round game in the four-team, round-robin tournament.

Armstrong stayed alive by thumping North Vancouver, 14-3, in the second round while Churchill won their second straight, 7-6, extra-end victory, dethroning Chilliwack.

Then Walker, who had

already been eliminated from the play-downs with two losses, came up with some great double take-outs and chip-and-rolls in the first three ends to jump into a 5-0 lead against Gretzinger.

Gretzinger tied it, 8-8, in the ninth end but Walker counted one to win, 9-8, and force today's playoff as Esquimalt trounced Chilliwack 10-4 to tie with two wins and a loss with Vancouver.

Armstrong and his mates, Torrey Gillett, Gordon Paterson and Dave Viner, went state in the first four ends against Churchill and dropped behind, 1-4.

Esquimalt tied it, 6-6, after the regulation 10 ends but Gretzinger had last rock going home and didn't have to throw when Armstrong was heavy trying to freeze to a rock at the back of the four-foot circle.

Gretzinger won the game against Chilliwack in the same manner. Again with last rock

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NOTICE
 Clubs, Leagues, Teams, Organizations
 Limited space is now available for monthly and annual meetings. Also, groups requiring space for activities. For further information and assistance in obtaining one of these facilities, please contact the Department of Recreation and Community Services at 384-7713.

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CLEANUP Sale
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36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
Reg.	5	2	4	4	10	4	4	2	3	1
Tall	—	—	5	12	5	—	—	—	—	—
Short	—	—	3	2	3	2	1	1	—	—

 Values from \$85 to \$185
 SALE \$59.95 to \$144.95

SPORT COATS

36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
Reg.	2	2	5	8	4	—	8	3	4	—
Tall	—	—	5	5	6	3	—	2	—	—
Short	—	—	1	1	2	—	—	—	—	—

 Values from \$69.50 to \$135
 SALE \$39.95 to \$99.95

TOPCOATS

36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
Reg.	1	—	3	1	3	—	7	—	7	—
Tall	—	—	—	—	1	—	5	—	1	—
Short	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

 Values from \$105 to \$175
 SALE \$79.95 to \$144.95

DAKS SLACKS

30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46
25	25	10	13	—	12	8	4	1

 Regular \$37.50
 SALE \$23.95

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 PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES
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 Claim settlers, that is. When you make a claim on your insurance, you want it settled fast. At Gardner Agencies Ian Rendle and Harold Gardner do just that. They pioneered fast fair claim settlement when they first set up business. Turn your insurance problems over to Harold and Ian. You'll find it pays. Fast.
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VICTORIA'S SUCCESS CAR DODGE DART
 DART: Canada's biggest, best-looking compact that says you don't have to give up things like room, ride, comfort. Comes in four series including the hot GTS and GT versions.
PRICES START AS LOW AS \$2873 (Equipped)
NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE
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Floods Won't Stop Vintage Club

LADYSMITH — The village is one of the least-touched areas of the Cowichan Valley, and several members of the Vintage Car Club of B.C. intend to go ahead with this morning's rally. Motorcycle owner Rick Faulkner, of Crofton, whose transportation is a 1930 Harley Davidson, said he would attend the rally "come hell or high water."

Although there is plenty of high water, flooding at Ladysmith has been less severe than North Cowichan and Duncan. About 15 vintage cars and motorcycles will meet at the Crossroads Museum, Ladysmith, at 10:30 a.m.

The museum is owned and run by Red Watson, who opened it last year, and his bond with the club has been strong. Mr. Watson has spent much of his life preserving relics. The motorcade will hold a meeting in Nanaimo later in the day.

Former Editor Dies at Ganges

A former editor of the Kamloops Sentinel and president of the Quebec legislative press gallery died in Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, Friday.

Campbell Carroll, 64, was born in Montreal and for many years was on the staff of the Montreal Gazette and was elected president of the Quebec legislative press gallery in 1941.

Mr. Carroll also worked with The Canadian Press in Montreal and Toronto, and during the war years he was a member of the publicity committee of the National War Finance com-

mittee, selling Victory Bonds in Ottawa.

After the war he became public relations director for Canadian Steamship Lines in Montreal.

He moved from there to Kamloops, where he was editor of the Kamloops Sentinel, and chairman of the Royal Inland Hospital, and was also a Kamloops alderman.

He retired to Salt Spring Island about 10 years ago.

He is survived by his wife Betty in Ganges, and four daughters.

The funeral will be on Tuesday at Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges.

Samaritans Aid Those in Need

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Something new has been added to the Friendship Centre. It's in the form of the Good Samaritans, an appropriately-named group of Indian women who intend to help anyone in need.

The women plan to make regular visits to those in hospital, aid the Bo-Peep Kindergarten for retarded children and support a foster child adoption service. Some of their husbands intend participating.

Mrs. Janet Webster is president of the group, Mrs. Julia Lucas, chairman and Mrs. Evelyn Marshall, secretary-treasurer.

The women plan to make regular visits to those in hospital, aid the Bo-Peep Kindergarten for retarded children and support a foster child adoption service. Some of their husbands intend participating.

To date, funds have come only from donations, but on Saturday, at 2 p.m., a tea and

bake sale will be held in the centre to try and raise funds for the retarded children's work. Retarded Children's Association president Mrs. Florence Hutchinson expressed her appreciation, and commended the group for their initiative in undertaking this work on behalf of the community.

She also expressed the hope that many non-Indians would turn out and encourage the Friendship Centre samaritans in their fund-raising efforts, both on Saturday, and in the future.

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Dial 382-7141

See, Hear Hammond Organ Concert

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Shay Torrent and Axel Alexander
Tuesday, January 30th, at 8 p.m.
S. J. Willis Jr. Secondary School
Complimentary Tickets Available from Eaton's Pianos and Organs, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

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Wabasso "Excellency" Service Weight

Durable service weight bed linen of combed cotton in snowy white. Sheets with either neatly finished flat hems or fitted styles; pillow cases to match. Buy now and enjoy the 20% savings!

Flat Hemmed:

Single Bed, 63x100, Regular 3.69;	Sale, each 2.95
Twin Bed, 72x100, Regular 4.10;	Sale, each 3.28
Double Bed, 81x100, Regular 4.29;	Sale, each 3.43
Extra Wide, 90x104, Regular 4.89;	Sale, each 3.93
Queen Size, 90x115, Regular 6.29;	Sale, each 5.03
Pillow Cases, 42x33, Regular 1.75;	Sale, pair 1.40

Fitted Sheets:

Single Bed, 36x75, Regularly 4.10;	Sale, each 3.28
Twin Bed, 38x75, Regularly 4.10;	Sale, each 3.28
1/2 Bed, 48x75, Regularly, 4.29;	Sale, each 3.43
Double, 54x75, Regularly 4.29;	Sale, each 3.43
Queen, 60x80, Regularly 6.29;	Sale, each 5.03

Wabasso "Combspun" Percale

Quality bleached cotton percale in flat style with finished hem, or fitted style with elastic corners. Pillowcases to match.

Flat Hemmed:

Twin, 72x108, Regularly 5.19;	Sale, each 4.17
Double, 81x106, Regularly 5.69;	Sale, each 4.56

Extra Wide, 90x108, Regularly 6.19;	Sale, each 4.95
Queen size, 90x115, Regularly 8.19;	Sale, each 6.55
King Size, 106x117, Regularly 11.95;	Sale, each 9.50
Cases, 42x33, Regularly 2.39;	Sale, pair 1.91
Cases, 44x33, Regularly 2.69;	Sale, pair 2.15

Fitted Sheets: (with elasticized stretch corners)

Twin size, 39x75, Regularly 5.19;	Sale, each 4.17
Double Bed, 54x75, Regularly 5.69;	Sale, each 4.56
Twin, extra long, 39x80, Regularly 5.69;	Sale, each 4.56
Double, extra long, 54x80, Regularly 6.19;	Sale, each 4.95
Queen Size, 60x80, Regularly 8.19;	Sale, each 6.55
King Size, 78x80, Regularly 11.75;	Sale, each 9.50

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Soft and Luxurious Towels by Haddon Hall—Now 25% off

Haddon Hall's solid colour range—finished with distinctively wide dobby borders. In fashion shades of Verdure Green, Bristol Blue, Antique Gold, Siamese Pink, Coriander Blue, Ming Turquoise, Lemon Yellow, Elclair Bittersweet.

Sale, each: Bath size, 25x48, Reg. 3.98;	Now 2.99
Hand size, 16x28, Reg. 2.50;	Now 1.88
Wash cloth, 13x18, Reg. .98;	Now .73



Camtex solid colour absorbent towels, cloth. Save 1/3!

Excellent quality, just the right weight for everyday use. Made to wear well through years of laundering. In blue, rose, yellow, green, turquoise, gold.

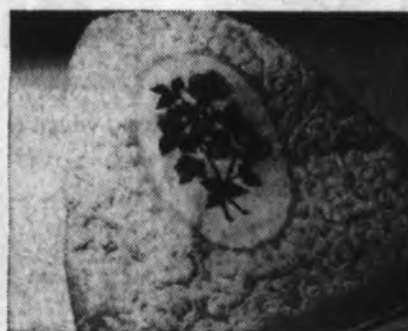
Sale, each: Bath size, 25x50, Reg. 2.98;	Now 1.99
Hand size, 16x28, Reg. 1.98;	Now 1.25
Face Cloth, 12x12, Reg. .79;	Now .49



Vibrant "Tiffany" high fashion Jacquard towels. Save Now!

Beautiful thick Tiffany towels in two tone Jacquard weaves with dark fringed ends. Pure bath luxury in vibrant red, peacock blue, lime green, lemon yellow, delphinium, rose.

Sale, each: Bath size, Reg. 3.49;	Now 2.49
Hand size, Reg. 1.98;	Now 1.48
Face Cloth, Reg. .73;	Now .59



Choose an exquisite bath bouquet "Victorian Rose" by Lady Galt

A soft rose print framed by a delicate woven Jacquard scroll. Choose for yourself or to keep for gift giving. Predominant colours are pink, blue and gold.

Sale, each: Bath size, Reg. 3.49;	Now 2.49
Hand size, Reg. 1.98;	Now 1.48
Face Cloth, Reg. .73;	Now .59

Buy now and save at the sale price!



20% Off! Haddon Hall Linen Ensemble

Finest Irish linen damask woven to give you years of wear and enjoyment. Grace your table with either Rose or Chrysanthemum pattern — a beautiful background for true dining elegance.

65x84, Regularly 10.95;	Sale, each 8.76
65x102, Regularly 12.95;	Sale, each 10.36
Napkin size, 20x20, Regularly 12 for 10.95;	Sale, 12 for 8.76



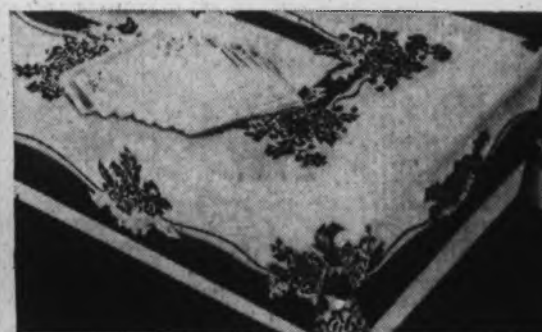
Classical Madeira Fringed Lace Cloths

Attractive distinctive design in two-tone effect, finished with tiny ball fringe. Strictly Spanish for those who appreciate the unique.

Size 56x80, Regularly 8.95;	Sale, each 7.16
Size 68x90, Regularly 10.95;	Sale, each 8.76

Gift boxed.

Household Linens, Third Floor.



Cotton/Rayon Damask Table Set

These practical cloths can be tossed into the washer, ironed in a minute, and they wear and wear — which makes them so practical for everyday use. Colours of white ivory, gold tone, turquoise.

Size 52x52 with four napkins,	Sale, set 2.99
Sizes 52x70 with six napkins,	Sale, set 3.99

Enter Eaton's "Sun Break" Contest! Win a two week Vacation for Two in Palm Springs, Victoria's Sister City!

Winner of Friday's Daily "Sun Break" prize is Christine Lundy, 1599 Clive Drive

Campbell River

Thirsty
Centre
On Move

By HELEN MITCHELL

CAMPBELL RIVER — Roads around Campbell River were thronged until early evening Saturday with hundreds of citizens on a quest for water.

Any vessel which could hold water was pressed into service.

The main pipeline, which supplies Campbell River district, broke about 6 a.m. Saturday in two places; just above the washed-out bridge over the Quinsam River, and about 100 yards downstream, where the Quinsam joins the Campbell.

Residents living on hills above the business section were first to notice the lack of water, however by noon, home and businesses throughout the district served by the Greater Campbell River Water District were without water.

Dr. G. A. Gibson, Upper Island health officer, urged everyone to boil water before use, no matter from what source it came, to prevent a possible epidemic.

The district's municipal officials are making every effort to keep the hospital supplied.

In an address over the radio, Dr. Gibson said a well has been opened behind the hospital and a large pump donated by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

It took two or three hours for sediment in the water to settle.

MacMillan Bloedel also donated five tank trucks from Kelsey Bay and Menzies Bay operations. They are normally used for firefighting and were lined up ready for use Saturday night in Tyee Plaza.

A huge tank truck arrived from CFB Comox shortly before 5 p.m.—full of fresh drinking water.

The water is being limited to two gallons per family. The truck is parked alongside the fire hall and people have been asked to bring their own containers.

Shortly after 5 p.m., just as the announcement that the Comox truck had brought water, the fire siren sounded. Everyone was asked not to come to the fire hall until the emergency was over.

The fire was at Raven Lumber Co. Ltd., but it was not serious and firemen soon had it under control.

In a radio address to the people of Campbell River, Reeve Ken McDonald said army engineers were due to arrive from Chilliwack later in the evening to start work on a Bailey bridge over the Quinsam River. The broken pipeline will be re-located on top of it.

A 1,000-gallon-per-minute pumper truck was also expected to arrive from Vancouver by 9 p.m. to hook on to water lines.

"We are keeping in close contact with civil defence officials and with the government. Everything possible is being done to bring things back to normal quickly," the reeve said.

Meanwhile, Elk Falls Co. Ltd. hooked up a four-inch water line to supply a meagre trickle to some sections of the town.

The pulp and paper mill's pumping station is situated on the Campbell River, about half-a-mile upstream from the trouble spot at the Quinsam Junction.

The mill is still operating.

The road to Gold River is closed because of flooding near the Buttle Lake bridge. Elk River Timber Co.'s logging road has been made available to public traffic on a limited basis.

The Campbell River is running high. John Hart powerhouse reported that 6.91 inches of rain fell in the seven days to Saturday. This was not a record, but unusually high temperatures in the past two days melted snow and added to the runoff.

The highest rainfall recorded during the week for a 24-hour period was Wednesday, when 3.21 inches fell.

Crews are working steadily, bringing in fill to shore up the roadside along the Campbell River in spots, where the river is threatening to burst its banks.

Water is lapping at foundations of houses along the river bank. No injuries or serious damage to the houses was reported by late Saturday night.

The Salmon River is also rising rapidly, and the road to Kelsey Bay is closed.

Equal Medical Care

Indian Deaths
Could Be Cut

Provision of medical care to Indians on an equal basis with the white population of British Columbia has been urged as one way to cut down the high rate of maternal Indian deaths.

The recommendation was contained in a study presented to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons by Dr. W. D. S. Thomas of the University of British Columbia department of obstetrics and gynecology.

BLEEDING

Examination of maternal deaths in B.C. in the period 1955-65 showed Indian women, who comprised 2.4 per cent of the population, accounted for 5.7 per cent of total births but 16.1 per cent of maternal deaths.

The report said 61 per cent of these deaths were due to bleeding after delivery. Contributing factors were a large number of pregnancies, advancing age, lack of prenatal care and geographic isolation.

"In order to reduce the number of preventable obstetrical deaths among Indian women we must teach them the importance of prenatal care and ensure that these services reach all of them.

EQUAL BASIS

"We must remove high-risk patients from remote areas and bring these women to referral centres for confinement.

"Finally, we must be more liberal in providing birth control measures and sterilization for those who are a particular risk due to greater parity, greater number of pregnancies and age."



Broken Campbell River water pipeline to left of washed-out Quinsam bridge

Plane Fleet Grows
As Members Enrol

DUNCAN—Just under a year ago, a handful of pilots met at the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce office to form a flying club. Today the club's membership has "soared" to 107 members.

"We hope to have more new members this year," commented Ken Hogg, newly elected vice-president of the Duncan Flying Club.

The club's privately-owned fleet consists of 10 planes, and there is a \$2,300 Aronca Champ owned by 12 members.

Much of the club's outstanding success is due to the untiring efforts of past-president Roy Teasdale, and to a number of volunteer helpers.

They not only boosted the membership but also constructed a small but handsome clubhouse alongside the 1,640-foot runway, which teems with aircraft on sunny days.

The small group of air-minded men and women also put the landing field into shape, enabling the club to

hold its first fly-in last summer.

Mr. Hogg said another fly-in will be held this year, but so far no date has been set.

During the past year 20 student pilots received their licenses. Some have already purchased planes.

The Duncan Flying Club provided the Satellite flying school because the present

By Klaus Muentzer

airstrip is not long enough by DOT regulations.

Pilot trainees were picked up at Duncan by their instructors and were put through their paces at the Victoria Flying Club, based at Victoria International Airport.

He said the club's ambition is to have a 4,000-foot runway within three years. This will not only make a full-time flying school possible at Duncan, but it will link the Cowichan Valley with Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo through commercial flights.

As time goes on, club members will strive for more money to buy yet another plane.

Mr. Hogg said "So far 12 members purchased the Aronca, but we invite more members will strive on, club machine which will eventually enable us to buy another one."

The latest accomplishment of the club is an almost-completed five-bay hangar. Again donations and volunteer labor helped in its construction.

Another first for Duncan is a school for future sky divers, under the direction of parachutist Roger Foley, a veteran with 180 drops to his credit.

Besides being extremely successful in the air, the local club became also a noted social group during the past year, with nine events which drew large crowds.

At the recent New Year's dance, 150 people attended, and another 100 had to be turned away.

At the election of new officers a few weeks ago, Mike Langtry was chosen to lead the club as president.

Other executive members are: Joan Coulter, Treasurer; Marie Halloran, Secretary.

Recreation Minister:

'Public Has Right
To Forest Access'

Recreation Minister Kiernan says the public has the right of access to all British Columbia forest areas, including those under sustained yield management for logging.

Mr. Kiernan, speaking as a member of a panel discussing forest protection at the Truck Loggers Association convention in Vancouver, said "There was a time when the public access question was one of considerable concern.

SEEN CHANGES

"But in recent years, thanks to the co-operative attitudes of the recreationists and the foresters, we have witnessed changes."

Mr. Kiernan told loggers the tourist industry is third after forestry and mining in value to the province, and it is growing at a faster rate than forestry.

William H. Larson, manager of the Washington Forest Protection Association, spoke against public access — "Forest managers know that the public is a major fire risk."

W. C. Phillips, in charge of forest protection in B.C., said the fire hazard last year lasted for one of the longest periods on record.

However, the total area

burned, 250,000 acres, compares favorably with the 10-year average of 438,000 acres.

John W. Drenka of Squamish, president of Howe Sound Timber Co., was elected association president and Jack Sexton of Vancouver, vice-president.

Commando Units Urged
To Combat Big Blazes

A logging expert says far more must be done to fight forest fires in British Columbia.

D. B. Turner, manager of MacMillan Bloedel's logging division at Harmac, said the public and the logging industry must take firefighting more seriously.

LION'S SHARE

"The government, as the largest single forest land owner in the province, must accept the lion's share of the responsibility for fire protection," he told the annual convention of the Truck Loggers Association.

Mr. Turner urged more trained fire control personnel at the field level, highly-trained commando units for lightning-prone areas, more professional

people working on fire protection, and more modern fire control equipment.

Mr. Turner also called for more effective use of forest closure.

NEEDLESSLY

The forest service must enforce closure before fire damage becomes serious, yet the timing must be such that the public is assured it is not being needlessly restricted.

He said government agencies did not always heed fire prevention measures, saying a fire that burned over 6,500 acres of forest on the Tofino highway last summer was started by department of highways blasting during a period of extreme fire hazard.

'Boil Water
Until
Flood Ends'

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN — Several homes in the Beverley Street subdivision have been evacuated because the sewerage system has broken down.

Nearby residents have been urged to be extremely careful selecting their drinking water, and that any collected should be boiled first to prevent disease.

The warning came from Dr. H. L. Simons, head of the Central Vancouver Island Health Association, following consultation with Doug Roe, district sanitation inspector, and Mrs. Florence Graham, senior public health nurse at Duncan.

Dr. Simons said he had

taken a look at the situation, and then called the meeting with Mr. Roe and Mrs. Graham.

He said, "There is no evidence of bacteria in the water systems; this warning is merely a routine precaution in case of potential problems."

He said residents should pay particular attention to having an adequate supply of boiled water for drinking purposes. He stressed residents should continue to boil their water as long as the flood situation continues.

Lake Cowichan village clerk Bill Chappell said "Our raising of King George Street to 30 inches higher by the school and 40 inches higher in front of the Credit Union does not seem to have been enough.

"The wrecker is out there right now pushing out cars which have stalled," he said Saturday afternoon.

"We had to push one of the ambulances through the water, it conked out in the middle. We like to have one ambulance on each side of the flooded areas in case of an emergency."

Mr. Chappell added, "We have another problem right now.

"There are several idiots on the flooded streets in outboard motorboats.

"They are causing a lot of trouble by plowing through the water and causing big waves, and up to 12 feet of spray."

"But I hear the police are on their way to put a stop to it."

Resident Blames Province

With regard to drinking water in the village, Mr. Chappell said the chlorine content has been increased to eight parts per million, which is the maximum allowed by the health department.

Mr. Chappell added, "We are suggesting to everyone that they boil their drinking water. We know there are several septic tanks afloat in the area."

Lake Cowichan resident W. J. Robertson blamed flooding on the provincial government's water rights department.

He said lake sluice gates are normally kept closed until

Sept. 1 each year, but that this year the lake was closed until the end of October to allow B.C. Forest Products' mill at Crofton to be supplied with water.

"This meant there was four feet more than usual."

Mr. Robertson, who owns a large tract of property on the lakeside, said the water level Saturday night was eight feet above the high water mark.

"More than 100 acres are flooded, I think it's (the government's action) a poor state of affairs."

He added the lake was 13 feet deep near the Riverside Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"This is the deepest it's been

since records were started about 20 years ago."

Mopping-up operations are being carried out in the Beverley Street Subdivision area. The area was threatened with major flooding Saturday, but the high tide at 9 a.m. did not back up the water to the extent expected.

Public work crews and volunteers worked through Friday and Saturday night, piling sandbags and dumping gravel to support the sandbags.

The rain stopped about noon, but in some areas the water continues to rise as creeks and streams feed into already-swollen rivers.

Red Cross Aids Workers

Coun. John Cannon of North Cowichan said Saturday morning after the water had dropped almost a foot, "The situation is much improved."

Among the many volunteers helping at the subdivision were members of the Red Cross who provided food and hot drinks for volunteer workers.

The worst flooding problem seems to have moved from the Beverley Street area in North Cowichan to the Wharmcliffe and Marchmont areas in Duncan where rising water is plaguing Duncan work crews.

A huge Cat D8 dozer has been used to shove up the sagging dike along the Cowichan River behind Castle Street.

The dike held overnight Friday, but workmen and volunteers are being kept extremely busy pumping water out of the populated area and carrying out reinforcement work.

At Lake Cowichan, about six homes were evacuated by noon Saturday, and it is expected more will follow.

The Cowichan River has flooded its banks and many homes have boats tied up at their doors.

Mr. Chappell said, "There is nothing we can do about lowering the water. We have no where to pump it, and sandbags will only divert the water to other populated areas."

South Shore Road, the main street through the village, is under two feet of water. Traffic is being detoured onto King George Street, which is under more than a foot of water.

King George is one of three streets which was raised as much as 40 inches last summer in an effort by the village to curb flooding.

Mr. Chappell is keeping track of the rising Cowichan River by measuring a hose tower behind the firehall.

At noon Saturday, the water measured 17 inches in the hole, an increase of three inches from 9:20 a.m. Saturday morning.

Mr. Chappell explained the water level was 16 inches lower than the high recorded

Money
Saved

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney said Saturday he would pursue his ideas on less expensive road construction.

He said \$255,000 could be saved if a heavy gravel road base and light blacktopping (similar to that used by the highways department) was used locally.

The areas he specified were from Selby to Pine and the South End area.

He also said he will continue pressing for a waterfront promenade, and a beach near Nanaimo Yacht Club, at the foot of Roschill Avenue.



—Jean MacGregor

Harry Day stands dejectedly on the marooned steps of his Duncan home.

